

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Mr. Hull Has a Word for It: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
The Seaway Treaty Comes Up Again: *Editorial.*
Where America Has Failed: *A Letter From Leonard Hall.*

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LAUN'S LOBBYING DUTIES STRAINED $11,000-A-YEAR EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Other Large Disbursements Made in Cash and Not Shown in Union Electric Books — Aids 'Padded' for Him.

POLITICIANS FILED THROUGH HIS OFFICE

Seven or Eight Among Every 10 Callers in Palmy Days but He Rarely Was Closeted With More Than One at Time.

By SAM J. SHELTON
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

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An illuminating portrayal of Union Electric's former ace lobbyist, Albert C. Laun, performing his various duties with the aid of a duly accounted for expense fund of more than $11,000 a year and additional large funds not of record in company accounts is revealed in information gathered by the Post-Dispatch.

Until his resignation last May 16 from his official position as a vice-president of Union Electric, under circumstances amounting to removal, Laun was in charge of the real estate and tax department of the huge utility organization. His office in the company's building was the destination of many a politician and office holder whose furtive footsteps resounded on the sidewalks of Twelfth boulevard.

Laun still draws a salary of $1250 a month from Union Electric, but not the handsome expense account. His job no longer is legislative lobbying but a none too clearly defined assignment in connection with the searching investigation the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission is making into the improper business practices and political activities of the company. He is now under Federal indictment on a charge of perjury in testimony he gave before examiners for the SEC.

A new management has been in charge of the company since the resignations of Louis H. Egan as president and Frank J. Boehm as executive vice-president at the same time Laun went out of office.

Political Callers.

In the gay days of Laun's political prestige one might safely predict that seven or eight of every 10 visitors to his office would be men who lived by the business of politics. St. Louis aldermen, County office holders, members of the State Legislature were among the frequent callers. It was said that sometimes they merely asked for tickets to the baseball games or prize fights.

If they came in pairs or crowds it was rare that more than one was admitted at a time into the private office of the genial lobbyist who had been host at many a dinner party at Jefferson City, or at the now desolate Red Arrow Lodge at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Capable assistants in Laun's department who had important work to do in connection with property valuations and tax matters frequently observed political acquaintances calling on the lobbyist, but they soon learned to nod their greetings and avoid conversation, for their boss made it clear that he did the talking to political personages.

It was noticeable that in campaign times the stream of visitors was heavier. There were no party lines. Democrats and Republicans looked alike, but it was noticeable that in a one-sided district members of the dominant party usually received the warmer welcome.

Sometimes Laun would send an assistant to bring in one of the assistant's friends who had newly entered the political arena. As soon as the introduction was made the assistant would get a signal from Laun to retire and the assistant never knew what was said in the private office unless his friend told him.

Increase in Expense Account.

The duly accounted for expense fund of Laun rose to the figure of about $11,000 a year in the later years of Laun's occupancy of the office of vice-president. Back around 1933 and 1934 it was only $4000 or $5000. In the later years, too, Laun was entrusted with the disbursement of certain other funds not recorded in the company books. These funds always were in cash.

There was a large cash slush fund at the disposal of one of the officers superior to Laun. How at least $55,000 of this fund was procured has been related to the SEC by the company's corporate secre-

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Genial Host to Politicians



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ALBERT C. LAUN

ZERO OR BELOW TONIGHT; NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	0	9 a. m.	—2
2 a. m.	—1	10 a. m.	1
3 a. m.	—2	11 a. m.	4
4 a. m.	—2	12 noon	6
5 a. m.	—2	1 p. m.	8
6 a. m.	—2	2 p. m.	10
7 a. m.	—3	3 p. m.	13
8 a. m.	—3		

Yesterday's high, 6 (3 p. m.); low, —5 (4 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature about zero or slightly lower; tomorrow, fair and no so cold. Sunday, partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cold.

MERCURY LOWER IN PARTS OF SOUTH THAN IN NORTH

Birmingham Reading Is 5 Below; 16 Above in Boston and 14 Above in New York.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 (AP).—Temperatures of the traditionally sunny South fell below those of much of the Northern United States today.

Birmingham had a minimum reading of 5 below zero, Boston 16 above; Atlanta's was 3 to 10 in Atlantic City; Nashville residents shivered in 13-below weather with New York at 14 above—and no relief was in sight for the cotton belt before Sunday.

Peninsular Florida, tourist retreat, had much lower temperatures last night than forecast, heavy frost in citrus groves and truck fields catching many growers unprepared. Fruit men said they could not ascertain at once whether the products suffered serious damage.

Jacksonville's low reading was 24; Miami's 37.

COUNTRY DOCTOR USES SKIS

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP).—The country doctor still gets through.

Dr. R. M. Lilley of Maitland, frequently finding rural roads blocked by snow, parks his automobile and skis to his patients.

ROOSEVELT LAUGHS OFF QUERY ABOUT JOHN L. LEWIS' ATTACK

Asks Why He Should Discuss Prediction He'd Be Ignominiously Defeated for Third Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt laughingly evaded comment today on the prediction of John L. Lewis at the United Mine Workers' convention that he would be "ignominiously defeated" if the Democratic National Convention "could be coerced or dragooned into renominating him."

Asked if he had a reply to Lewis' attack, the President replied, "Mr. Bones, can you give me any reason why I should answer a question of that kind?"

Immediately, several reporters remarked that an answer would make a good news item. The President grinned, but dropped the subject.

The President said he would send to Congress soon two messages on reorganizations in the executive departments. One will deal with inter-departmental changes, the other with intra-departmental shifts. Within two weeks, he expects to recommend construction of about 50 medical centers in poor rural regions that have no hospitals, he said.

ROOSEVELT BUYS G.O.P. DINNER TICKETS BUT WILL NOT ATTEND

President Sends Regrets to Illinois Committee as Did Republicans Invited by Democrats Jan. 8.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt is not going to attend, but in a jesting mood he bought tickets today to a Republican Lincoln day banquet in Illinois.

Through a secretary, Stephen T. Early, he sent word that he hoped the dinner would be a success and that the speaker—Representative Plumley of Vermont—"will make the subject assigned to him—'How to keep a State from going haywire on the presidential year'—crystal clear to all in attendance."

Roosevelt sent regrets, but asked Early to enclose two 25-cent stamps in payment for two tickets. He wants to keep the tickets for souvenirs.

In inviting Roosevelt for the Feb. 12 dinner, Bernard M. Long of Wheaton, Ill., took a cue from the Democrats, who invited Senate and House Republican leaders to a Jackson day dinner here Jan. 8. The leaders sent regrets.

Flyer, Son of British Earl, Killed.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Honorable Drago Montagu, Royal Air Force flying instructor and son of the Earl of Sandwich, was killed today in an airplane accident. Montagu was a son-in-law of Lord Beaverbrook, the publisher.

Near Riot When Barefoot Man Tosses 1000 Quarters to Needy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP).—A tall man in bare feet started a near riot on Main street by giving away more than 1000 quarters, and today police sought means to curb his generosity.

The man, known only as Brother John, a picturesque figure of the Skidroad sector for more than 20 years, late yesterday started handing out 25-cent pieces to homeless men near a cafe, announcing:

"I'm feeding the hungry. I'm tired of having money. My sons, forget material things."

Within a few minutes, 2000 persons were pushing and struggling to get near Brother John. One man asked where the money was coming from.

"Nature has taxen care of me," replied Brother John, waving his beard. "The wealth and health of nature come to me up through the soles of my bare feet."

Someone called the police riot squad. Eight officers were unable to disperse the crowd, so they took Brother John to Central Police Station. There, estimating that the man had given away more than $250, they impounded the rest of the money and ordered him not to start another such disturbance.

Brother John, reported to have once been a prominent San Francisco man, said the money was accumulated from State pension checks and money given to him by friends.

"I just got tired of hoarding," he explained. "I wanted to see those hungry men on Main street fed."

SENATOR TRUMAN ON FENCE ABOUT RUNNING AGAIN

Returning to Missouri, Reportedly to Make Decision Next Week After Political Conferences.

BEAT-STARK GROUP WANTS MILLIGAN

He Has Not Declared Himself but Clark and Pendergast Organization Are Said to Favor Him.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

United States Senator Harry S. Truman will decide next week, after holding political conferences in Missouri, whether he will file for renomination for United States Senator, according to dispatches today from Washington. The Senator left Washington last night for Missouri.

This political development gives color to rumors which have been in circulation for several weeks that Truman will get a desirable Federal appointment, and that the beat-Stark forces in Kansas City and St. Louis, including the personal following of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, will unite in support of United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan of Richmond for the senatorial nomination.

Milligan, who has been subject to strong pressure from the Kansas City Democratic organization to enter the race, has given no direct evidence of his intentions, though during the last few weeks he has visited several strong Democratic counties, delivered non-political speeches and taken the opportunity to meet many party leaders and persons influential in local politics.

Beat-Stark Campaign.

The pressure on Milligan is due to a determination of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City and the Clark forces that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who filed for the senatorial nomination last Monday, must be defeated. Leaders of the beat-Stark groups have frequently expressed the opinion that in a two-man race, the Governor would win over Truman easily, and that if Milligan should enter, making three candidates, there would result great uncertainty as to the winner.

The only way, some of them have said, that Stark could be reasonably certain to be defeated, would be to get Truman out of the way and limit the fight to Stark and Milligan. There has appeared recently no great resentment among the Kansas City politicians against Milligan for his vote fraud prosecutions there and for his prosecutions of Boss Tom Pendergast and R. Emmett O'Malley for income tax frauds in connection with the fire insurance rate fraud compromise.

Disclosures that Pendergast kept for himself large sums mulcted from gambling interests and "lugs" on city employes, which many of the small-fry believed were being used for political party purposes, has changed the attitude of many former Pendergast henchmen, and in Kansas City now one hears the ex-boss more frequently referred to as "Hog" Pendergast than as "Boss" Pendergast.

Reason for Choice.

Though at the beginning of the prosecutions by Milligan, he incurred the deep hatred of nearly all the members of the Pendergast organization, this softened when the Governor successfully took control of the Kansas City Police Department away from the politicians. Though there may be no great love for Milligan, the politicians are ready to take Milligan as the only means to defeat Stark.

The antagonism of Senator Clark to the Governor was made clear several weeks ago when Clark issued a sarcastic statement, ridiculing the Governor, whom he accused of being a candidate for nearly every office. It was further shown at the two Jackson day dinners at Springfield Jan. 6 and Jan. 8, when the Clark forces and the Truman forces appeared united, and the Governor's name was loudly booed at the Clark-Truman dinner, and loudly cheered at the Stark dinner.

Added pressure against the Governor from the Clark forces was indicated by Missouri politicians when two Democratic United States Senator visiting Missouri in recent weeks were careful to praise Senator Truman, while having nothing to say about Gov. Stark. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who spoke at the Clark-Truman dinner in Springfield, delivered the first of these and the second was by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who expressed the opinion that Truman would have the Roosevelt administration support for re-election.

The anti-Stark forces have been diligent for many weeks in circulat-

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NEW RED ATTACKS ON LADOGA FRONT HALTED, FINNS SAY

Furious Attempts to Break Defenses on Front Northeast of Lake Continued by Russians.

HUNDREDS LEFT DEAD ON FIELD

Soviet Retreat Believed Resumed at Markajarvi, Toward Salla — Big Guns There Silent.

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (AP).—Furious attacks against Finnish positions northeast of Lake Ladoga are continuing, the army communique said today, but Red army troops everywhere have been thrown back. A Soviet force is reported cut off near Kitela.

A desperate Russian offensive in that region has been under way for almost a week with the Finns reporting no Soviet gains and the ice and snow of the battlefield covered with Russian dead.

An attempt to storm Fort Mantsi on the east coast of Lake Ladoga also failed, the army said, although the Russians made repeated attacks with artillery support.

The communique, reviewing yesterday's activities, said the Finnish lines northeast of Lake Ladoga were under "almost unremitting pressure" but attacks "all were beaten off and our troops retained their positions everywhere."

"Costly for Enemy."

"These attacks have proved very costly for the enemy," it continued. "Several companies were cut up and the number of fallen can be counted in the hundreds. In addition, certain columns of altogether more than 400 horses were destroyed."

In the attacks on Fort Mantsi the army said the Russians left "more than 100 dead in front of our positions."

"Even if there were no Finnish soldiers there," one foreign military expert here commented, "the places into which the Russian mechanized divisions are venturing at this time of year would call for genius on the part of their commanders to get their men home again unfrozen and unstarved.

"Remember, it takes a whole trainload of food each day just to feed one division in peacetime maneuvers. And some of these Russian divisions are in a wilderness.

"Turn Finland's 'phantom' ski troops loose against such targets and the Russians, far from their home base, are likely to stumble into what communique writers would call a 'difficult situation'."

Two Americans have been decorated by the Finnish Government. They are Dorsey Stephens, representative here on Herbert Hoover's relief fund organization, and Therese Bonney, a photographer. Miss Bonney has been here six months and taken 5000 pictures of Finland in the period of transition from

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JAMES J. HINES CONVICTION ON RACKET CHARGES UPHELD

New York Appeals Court Also Removes Magistrate Capshaw From the Bench.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court today affirmed the policy racket conviction of James J. Hines, former Tammany district leader, and removed from the bench Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, one of the jurists Hines was charged with having influenced in his protection of the Dutch Schultz racket gang.

Hines, convicted on conspiracy charges, was sentenced last March 23 to four to eight years in prison but was released two weeks later on $35,000 bail pending disposition of his appeal.

EX-SENATOR JOHN THOMAS SLATED TO GET BORAH'S SEAT

Idaho Capitol Expects Governor to Name Republican in "Next Few Hours."

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26 (AP).—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will appoint John W. Thomas of Gooding, a Republican, to the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator William E. Borah, a reliable statehouse source said today.

Thomas was Idaho's junior Senator from 1928 to 1932.

The informant said the appointment would be announced within "the next few hours."

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton mixed. Wheat unsettled. Corn stead.

THIRD OF STOCK IN GERLING SPECULATIVE REALTY FIRM SOLD TO SCHOOL EMPLOYES

BOMBERS FLOWN TO EUROPE FROM U. S., SAYS PAPER

Neutrality Law Reported Violated by French Crews Riding in Ships to Canadian Border.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — The Herald Tribune in a dispatch from Washington today says:

"Lockheed bombers bought by the British in America have been flying over American soil with foreign crews en route to Botwood, New Foundland, whence they are flown across the Atlantic Ocean to be used on the Western front, it was learned today in high army circles.

"The trans-Atlantic flights have been going on for some time, as weather permits, and will continue until the entire British order of 250 has been delivered.

"This mode of delivery not only is novel but it involves violations of the American neutrality law which are being winked at. It is against the President's general neutrality proclamation to permit planes piloted by members of the armed forces of a belligerent to fly over American soil. It is against the transfer of title section of the neutrality law to permit planes to be flown over the Canadian border with either American or foreign crews aboard.

French Taking Part.

"The procedure now being employed to deliver Lockheed bombers to the British involves, oddly enough, the use of French crews rather than British crews. That is explicable on the ground that the British are much more hard-pressed in the air than the French at present and the French are relieving British aviation personnel by undertaking to make trans-Atlantic deliveries for their Allies.

"The American Government has no adequate air patrol to keep these things from happening, even if it did not wink at the procedure.

"Bombers, as they are completed at the Burbank (Cal.) plant, are flown away, nominally, by company pilots, but there are French crews aboard to "familiarize" themselves with the handling of the planes before embarking on the perilous trans-Atlantic flight.

"Naturally, familiarization includes the actual piloting of the ships and the practice has been to fly over a southern route to some landing field near a southeastern city, load up with the additional gasoline necessary for a long flight and then hop to Botwood, New Foundland, which is the British "jump-off place" for Ireland.

"The planes are then equipped with extra gasoline tanks for the trans-Atlantic trip and go over in groups, as the numbers waiting at Botwood and as the weather dictate. Flying has recently been greatly curtailed by the weather over the Atlantic.

"There has grown up a somewhat awkward procedure, sanctioned by the State Department, to get around the difficulty of physical transfer, there are airfields on the border, notably the one at Sweetgrass, Mont., where the following course is prescribed for the "shipping" of airplanes in consonance with the Neutrality Act.

Change Over at Border.

"The plane is landed by an American crew on the American side of the field. Before it crosses to the Canadian side title is transferred to the British or the party in interest. Then it is required that the plane be pushed over the border line, where it can be flown away by its foreign crew.

"Foreign crews which are to fly the planes doubtless need some period of familiarization before attempting the hazadous trans-Atlantic hop. They can get it with the assistance of American pilots over American soil or over Canadian soil."

WALTER JOHNSON CANDIDATE

Former Pitcher to Try to Come Back as Congressman.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 26 (AP).—Walter Johnson, former American League pitcher, is going to try to come back as a Congressman.

Johnson, now a Montgomery County Commissioner, announced last night his candidacy for the Republican nomination from the Sixth Maryland District. The seat is now held by William D. Bryon, Democrat.

GERMANS REPORTED TESTING GUN WITH RANGE OF 155 MILES

Weapon Might Be Used to Fire on London, but Accuracy Is Doubtful.

Special Cable, Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—German military experts have been experimenting on the Baltic Coast with a new 11-inch gun with a range of 155 miles that might be used for pumping 661-pound shells through the stratosphere into London, although with doubtful accuracy, according to a Brussels correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The gun has been evolved from the Big Bertha of the last war, an 8.26-inch gun, which was able to fire 73 miles into Paris. The new gun, according to the Daily Telegraph correspondent, is 115 feet long. The initial velocity of the shell is said to be 5905.5 feet a second.

The gun fires at an angle of about 70 degrees, and its projectile thus reaches an altitude of nearly 50,000 feet while still possessing a velocity of 3937 feet a second and an angle of 45 degrees. After reaching a height of 37 miles the shell is said to travel 124 miles in the stratosphere before slowing down to the point at which it obeys the law of gravity and falls almost perpendicularly.

Military experts here point out that such a gun would have a short life and would be of little military importance, because its range would make accurate firing difficult. For firing at London the gun would have to be placed on the Island of Walchern, Holland, for example.

NAZIS GET 'SYNTHETIC SCOT' TO AID LORD HAW HAW ON AIR

"Sandy," Former Swiss Actor, Expected to Broadcast Propaganda to Scotland.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The German radio has engaged a new announcer with an "ersatz" Edinburgh accent to take part of the work off the shoulders of "Lord Haw Haw," whose spurious Oxford inflections have beguiled British listeners since the outbreak of war.

"Sandy, the synthetic Scot," as he has already been dubbed here, is a former Swiss actor who toured in continental vaudeville under the name of Jimmy Stuart. It is believed in London that Sandy's broadcasting from Hamburg will attempt to alienate the sympathies of hardy Scot workers on the Clydeside and elsewhere with news bulletins.

BROTHERS OF KING GEORGE VI DRAW NO PAY FOR SERVICE

Entitled to $18 a Day Each but Neither Windsor, Kent Nor Gloucester Has Asked for It.

LONDON, Jan. 26. — The three brothers of King George VI—the Dukes of Windsor, Gloucester and Kent—are entitled to 4 pounds 10 shillings and 6 pence (about $18) a day each as pay for their military ranks but not one of them has drawn a penny so far. The Dukes of Windsor and Gloucester are Major-Generals. The Duke of Kent is a Rear Admiral.

"There has grown up a somewhat awkward procedure, sanctioned by the State Department, to get around the difficulty of physical transfer, there are airfields on the border, notably the one at Sweetgrass, Mont., where the following course is prescribed for the "shipping" of airplanes in consonance with the Neutrality Act.

Early this week, all three were in London at the same time. Gloucester, on leave from the British expeditionary force, and Kent, who has been transferred from Scotland to work at the Admiralty, stayed at Buckingham Palace with their wives. Windsor stayed at a hotel.

WAY TO MAKE MOSQUITOES KILL SELVES SUGGESTED

Ohio Scientist Proposes Use of Electric Lights to Attract Larvae to Death.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—An Ohio State University scientist today advanced a hint on how to get rid of mosquitoes.

Dr. John A. Miller wrote in the Scientific Monthly that it was possible to make the insects commit suicide because they are attracted to light. His suggestion is this:

If an electric light bulb, properly protected, is dropped to the bottom of a mosquito-breeding pool of water, the larvae will swim downward toward the light and stay there, even though they suffocate.

BLACKOUT LAMPS REMOVED

Rome Takes This as Sign Italy Means to Keep Out of War.

ROME, Jan. 26 (AP).—Workmen began removing today the last of the blue street lamps erected at the beginning of the war for use during blackouts.

Residents watched with satisfaction, regarding it as a sign Italy intended to keep out of the war.

42 AND SEVERAL RELATIVES TOOK $36,700 WORTH

Many Received Advertisements About Concern, in Which Board Member Richard Murphy Also Was Interested.

DIRECTOR, HE HELD ONLY SIX SHARES

Ex-Superintendent With 10 Had Similar Connection Until Replaced by Festus J. Wade Jr., Holder of One.

(Copyright, 1940, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

School teachers, principals and other employes of the four major departments of the Board of Education, from telephone operator to ranking officials, and some of their relatives, were the purchasers of more than a third of the stock of the Real Estate Equity Co., a speculative venture in which Henry J. Gerling, ousted Superintendent of Instruction; Richard Murphy, board member, and Festus J. Wade Jr., their business associate, were interested, inquiry by the Post-Dispatch revealed today.

The holdings of 42 school employes and of eight or more relatives aggregated 367 and a fraction shares, for which they paid more than $36,700. The company, capitalized at $100,000, was formed late in 1934 and many school employes received advertisements of the stock, offered at par, $100 a share.

In March, 1939, the company's permit to sell its own stock in Missouri was canceled by the securities division of the Secretary of State's office because the company had failed to make a report for 1938 to the division. Cancellation of the permit did not affect its right to engage in the sale and purchase of real estate.

Murphy an Original Director.

Original directors of the company, which has been dealing in mortgaged income-producing real estate, were Gerling, Murphy, then vice-president of the now defunct brokerage firm, Festus J. Wade Jr. & Co., and Thomas R. Reyburn, a lawyer. Some of Murphy's colleagues on the school board are now demanding his resignation from the board because of the recent disclosure that he had sold Gerling more than $150,000 in bonds and stocks for relief and other trust funds which Gerling used for speculation. It has been found that the Wade company charged Gerling excessive prices on many of his purchases.

A record of the company's stock sales, as of last June 1, shows that Murphy held only six shares of the stock; Wade, who succeeded Gerling as a director early in 1935, one share, and Reyburn one share.

Other purchasers included 27 other St. Louisans, apparently not connected with the school system, 346 and a fraction shares, and 33 out-of-town buyers, mostly from small cities of Missouri and Illinois, 377 and a fraction shares. In addition, the list showed 15 other local and out-of-town buyers, who had taken some of the stock, mostly in small blocks, and later disposed of it. The aggregate turnover apparently was light.

In the school group, the average block was about eight shares, compared with an average of 14 shares for other St. Louisans and 11 for purchasers elsewhere. Gerling, the record disclosed, had 10 shares, but surrendered them.

Employes and Holdings.

Comparison of the stockholders' list and the current official school directory showed the following board employes were among the buyers:

Teachers—Miss Genevieve Connell, Emerson School, five shares; Miss Catherine Cunningham, Blow, Miss Mary Cunningham, Carondelet, and Miss Nora Cunningham, Madison, 11, jointly; Miss Anna J. Gibney, Central High, 16; Miss Eleanor Goodpaster, Scruggs, four; Miss Hilda E. Hiemens, Cleveland High, five; the late Miss Kate A. Jones, joint interest in 10; Miss Elsie Kenneth, Hempstead, joint

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WHEELER TELLS MINERS JOBS ARE 'NO. 1 PROBLEM'

Says Labor, Agriculture and Industry Should Be Brought Together to End Economic 'Absurdities.'

DEMANDS ROOSEVELT SPEAK ON THIRD TERM

Asserts He Should Disclose Intention to Prevent Injury to Party Before Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (AP).—Economic "absurdities" must be solved to relieve unemployment and insure prosperity, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, asserted today after calling on President Roosevelt to disclose his third-term intentions.

"The nearly 10,000,000 who lack real jobs—and agriculture with its millions of low income farmers—must be given an opportunity to consume not only the necessities, but also the luxuries of life," he said.

Wheeler, center of speculation whether he would receive John L. Lewis' indorsement for President, spoke on national issues before the United Mine Workers of America convention.

At a press conference earlier Wheeler expressed belief "Mr. Roosevelt could get the renomination," that he did not want renomination; but "if he wants the nomination he should say so" to prevent party injury before the Democratic national convention.

Wheeler did not mention his possible Presidential candidacy in his address but at one point referred to himself as "a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate in 1940."

Unemployment Unsolved.

Wheeler told delegates representing 600,000 miners that "unemployment—unsolved and comparatively untouched" was America's "No. 1 problem." He continued:

"All right thinking people have long since rejected the idea that the policies governing our industrial life—on which jobs for millions depend—can be determined by men who are responsible to no one for their decisions.

"We in this country have pursued a policy of restricting production and maintaining prices to protect profits. We have been unable to make the tremendous scientific discoveries of our age serve the welfare of the people. We have managed our economy so that it either produces too much or too little.

Calls for United Action.

"It is time for us to say that these economic absurdities must be solved in the interest of all the people. It is time to say that on the wisdom and the experience of the American people we can—if we will—manage our economic life so that in the place of restriction we have expansion of production; . . . in the place of recurrent shutdowns and unemployment we have a steady level of production and jobs . . ."

"No one solution is available at the present time—nor is any one group or organization in a position to recommend a specific program to be readily accepted by all the others," he asserted.

"The Government, therefore, must assume the leadership. And to this end the national leaders of industry, agriculture and labor should be called together to meet, and confer, and recommend a program by which we may achieve industrial democracy and economic and social security."

Ickes Says Lewis Is Poor Political Prophet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, disputing John L. Lewis' prediction that a Roosevelt third term effort would be doomed to failure, contended yesterday that Lewis was a poor prophet.

"I hope," Ickes told his press conference, "that Lewis is a better union man than a political prognosticator. If he is not he will be of little use to labor. He either doesn't know the sentiment of the country or he is ignoring it."

Secretary of Labor Perkins, also questioned on the Lewis statement, replied that the administration has kept faith with labor. The whole program of relief, wage and hour regulation and fostering of collective bargaining, she said, had been designed "with the objective of doing a kind of simple justice to wage earners without any expectation of getting their vote or their support."

10 BOMBS ON LONDON TO EACH ONE ON BERLIN, NAZIS WARN

German News Agency's Reply to Raid Suggestion Attributed to H. G. Wells.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (AP).—British bombs on Berlin would be answered 10 to one by German bombs on London, DNB, the official news agency, said yesterday.

This was DNB's rejoinder to a suggestion attributed to H. G. Wells, British writer, that bombing Berlin would be the only way to bring the Germans to reason.

FIVE GERMAN ENVOYS CONFER IN BERLIN ON BALKAN TRADE

Ministers to Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece Said to Have Discussed Allied Economic Moves.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (AP).—Allied economic moves in the Balkans, which Germany considers its natural source of supplies, were understood today to have been discussed at a recent conference here attended by German Ministers to five countries of Southeastern Europe.

The Ministers to Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece, were said to have attended the conference, in the Foreign Office last week. News of it became available only today.

For Germany the most vital point in the Balkans at present is Rumania, to which it looks for a substantial part of its oil supplies.

Particular interest had been shown here in what authoritative sources said was "British-French anger because Rumania has decided to name a commissioner to co-ordinate national economy, including exports."

Authoritative sources said since the British were threatening sanctions against Rumania, the Allies apparently expect Rumania's recent course to aid Germany.

"This is nothing more than a challenge of Rumania's right to regulate its own affairs," was the German comment. "The Rumanians know what they have to do."

RED FLAG THROWS LEWIS AND MINERS INTO AN UPROAR

Delegates Sing "America" After Chief Condemns "Cowardly Trick."

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (AP).—John L. Lewis, CIO leader and president of the United Mine Workers of America, was speaking during a national broadcast from the mine union convention here yesterday when a huge red flag bearing the Soviet emblem of the hammer and sickle was lowered above his head.

Delegates rose to their feet and shouted: "Tear it down." The banner was removed while miners milled about, talking angrily.

Lewis, visibly shaken, completed the broadcast, which commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the union. After he had restored order, he said:

"It appears that someone has tried to perpetrate a most cowardly, reprehensible and dastardly trick. No one can regret this more than a delegate of the United Mine Workers."

"There are no Communists in the United Mine Workers of America," he declared, and the delegates cheered wildly. "The United Mine Workers is an American institution. It has but one flag, and that is the American flag."

He explained the union constitution barred Communists. After he had finished speaking, the audience sang "America."

NEW RED ATTACKS ON LADOGA FRONT REPORTED HALTED

Continued From Page One.

peace to war. Both received the Order of the White Rose.

Signs of Russian Withdrawal to Salla Reported.

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES IN LAPLAND, Jan. 26 (AP).—Unusual Russian activity on the highway east from Markajarvi, where invading forces rallied after retreating from a point midway across Finland, was seen by Finns today as pointing to resumption of the general retreat.

Military sources believed the Russians were moving back their heavier and more costly arms before falling back to their Salla village base.

Russian artillery at Markajarvi suddenly became silent and for three days not a shell has been fired from behind the Red lines. All recent Soviet attacks have been under cover of grenade fire.

Finns said the retreat began last week at Joutsi Lake and apparently before long the Salla front will be restricted to the area around Salla village.

At Salla the Finns reported, there already is at least a division of fresh men with excellent equipment. Markajarvi is about 50 miles inside Finland; Salla is about 20 miles to the northeast.

Finnish officers said the Russians were using skis more and more, also snow-suits to camouflage dark uniforms.

JAPANESE STOP BRITISH SHIP, APPARENTLY IN RETALIATION

Cruiser's Boarding Party Ransacks Vessel Off China After English Seize Nazis on Liner.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (AP).—The captain of the British coastal steamer Wing Sang reported today that a Japanese naval boarding party searched and detained his ship for more than 15 hours in apparent retaliation for the British seizure of 21 German sailors riding as passengers on the Japanese liner Asama Maru.

It was reported that the British intended to protest.

The captain said a Japanese destroyer halted the Wing Sang Tuesday night off Matsu Island in the vicinity of Foochow by firing two blank shots.

Japanese officers, an interpreter and 21 armed men boarded the ship, inspected the register and searched the vessel without examining the cargo, the captain said.

WAR ECONOMICS MINISTRY REPORTS BRITISH-GREEK PACT

Details of Trade and Financial Agreement Made Public Immediately.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Conclusion of an economic and financial agreement between the Greek and British governments was announced by the inistry of Economic Warfare tonight. Details were not disclosed immediately.

2000 ITALIANS, HUNGARIANS REPORTED ON WAY TO AID FINNS

Allied Sources in Berne Say Volunteers Have Crossed Through France to Transport.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 26 (AP).—More than 2000 trained Italian and Hungarian volunteers to aid the Finns in their fight against Soviet Russia were reported today by Allied sources in Berne to have crossed through France recently en route to Finland by way of the North Sea.

It was said the French and the Scandinavian nations had guaranteed free transit for the group under the resolution of the League of Nations Assembly to lend all help possible to the Finns. This was the second body of Italians going to Finland but the first group to include Hungarians, the informants said.

The Italians in the latest group were said to be in part technicians but mostly infantrymen who saw service with the Black Arrow division in the Spanish Civil war. The 2000 were said to have traveled as a battalion with auxiliary units into France to be transported by sea to Norway and thence overland through Sweden to Finland.

WITNESSES FEAR REPRISALS, TRADE PACT HEARING IS TOLD

Ohio Congressman Asserts Many Manufacturers Are Afraid to Appear.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Representative Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, shouted to the House Ways and Means Committee today that "many manufacturers" had not testified against the reciprocal trade program "because they were afraid of reprisals."

"Every witness is confronted with this situation," Jenkins said. "I never before have seen such vicious attacks on witnesses.

"This is something new, these runners coming in and out to confront you and confound you with statements you have made in the past and to disquiet you if they can."

Jenkins make his accusation after Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, had questioned a witness, J. M. Wells, about statements Wells made some years ago before the Tariff Commission.

Robertson had stepped from the hearing—on whether to continue the trade program—and there was no immediately reply from the Democratic side.

LATVIAN STEAMER REPORTED TORPEDOED OFF BRITISH COAST

RIGA, Jan. 26 (AP).—Torpedoing of the Latvian steamer Everene, 4484-tons, after it left Blyth, England, yesterday was reported here today.

The Latvian ship Dole rescued all but one of the crew.

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Spanish steamer Castillo de Monforte today landed 28 crewmen from an unidentified French boat said to have been torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Spain yesterday with a loss of eight men. Six of the survivors were injured.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Sinking of the 1300-ton Norwegian steamer Gudveig by a submarine in the North Sea last night was reported today when seven survivors were landed at a Scottish port. Ten were reported missing.

Eleven survivors of the 1828-ton Swedish steamer Sonja arrived in Ireland after five days adrift in a lifeboat and said their ship sank Monday. Thirteen persons were missing in a second lifeboat.

FRENCH AND NAZIS IN ARTILLERY FIGHT IN VOSGES REGION

Western Front Engagement Lasts Several Hours — Air Scouts on Both Sides Active.

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP).—An artillery fight of several hours between French and German batteries in the Vosges Mountains on the Western front was reported today by military sources.

They said the French opened fire when they received reports from outposts that German labor squads were working on reinforcements for advance positions. German batteries at once returned the fire.

The regular morning communique did not mention the fight, saying merely, "nothing to report."

Aerial forces on both sides, reports said, took advantage of the first clear weather in several days to send out reconnaissance flyers.

One French plane flew deep over the German lines and met 12 enemy ships, reports said, but the lone ship outdistanced them and returned to its base.

Without giving further details, last night's communique reported "a U-boat was successfully attacked by one of our patrol ships."

Germans Report Shooting Down British Scouting Plane.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (AP).—War activity centered on reconnaissance flights yesterday, the German high command reported this morning.

Its communique said:

"In the West, no special events. The air force conducted reconnaissance flights in some sectors of the front. A British scouting plane of the Bristol Blenheim type, attempting to penetrate the Ruhr district from France, was shot down near Duisburg."

3 U-BOATS REPORTED HUNTING ALLIED SHIPS IN WEST INDIES

New York Accounts Say German Raids Are Likely on Grain and Oil Cargoes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—A German submarine thrust against British lifelines in the West Indies—within the Pan-American neutrality zone—was predicted last night in reliable maritime quarters.

These sources said that three U-boats, tended by a German passenger liner, had run the British blockade, crossed the Atlantic and were now prowling in the vicinity of Trinidad (Port of Spain), a tourist resort in the British West Indies.

The plan, according to these observers, called for a lightning blow against British and French ships carrying grain and other foods and fuel oil to England.

Trinidad is near the Dutch Island of Aruba, location of a huge Standard Oil refinery off the Venezuelan coast, and near other vital oil ports.

Effective U-boat warfare in this area would deal a heavy blow to England and France; it is also near the sea lanes leading to the Panama Canal.

FINNISH DELEGATION SAILS TO SEEK U. S. LOAN AND ARMS

BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 26 (AP).—A delegation of Finnish financiers and military experts sailed for the United States yesterday aboard the steamer Bergenfjord to seek a loan and American planes and arms.

Also aboard were the Finnish athletes, Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Maki, who are scheduled to participate in track exhibitions to help raise funds for Finland.

One newspaper quoted Maki as denying a report he had been wounded at the front.

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REPORTED GERMAN PLAN TO INTENSIFY U-BOAT WARFARE

London Gets Information Nazis Are Turning Out Submarines at Rate of One a Day.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Reports that Germany is producing submarines at the rate of one a day and that the Reich had launched several new plane carriers have aroused British speculation on the chance of an even fiercer war on merchant shipping.

British aviation experts, speculating on the reported launching of German plane carriers, expressed belief that the floating air bases would find difficulty in obtaining supplies sufficient to sustain important operations on the high seas even if they found it possible to slip past British naval and aerial patrols in the North Sea.

Meanwhile, Great Britain continued expanding balloon barrage defenses against German air raiders. Already 700 miles of seacoast is protected by captive balloons strung at heights deemed sufficient to minimize bombing effectiveness.

In connection with Great Britain's economic war, the most outspoken comment by a large newspaper on the dispute with the United States over interference with American mails was made today by the Daily Express. It said:

"Nothing we are likely to find in letters or packages is worth a quarrel with America. . . . If Britain, by searching American mails, risks disturbing good relations between the two peoples, then we should stop the search."

The Air Ministry announced last night that a Royal Air Force plane sent on a scouting flight over Northwest Germany had failed to return.

First of New U-Boats Reported to Have Been Completed.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (AP).—An excellently informed source said today that Germany's submarine construction program had reached the rate of one a day.

The source said the first group of submarines built under this high pressure program had been completed.

Officers and crews will need about four weeks' practice before going on regular duty, this source said, and thereafter submarine warfare will be increased "by leaps and bounds."

Rear Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the submarine fleet, said such progress has been made in submarine warfare that the effectiveness of the convoy system had been nullified.

"It makes no difference to the present-day German U-boat fleet whether English ships sail alone or are convoyed," Boersen Zeitung quoted him as saying. "The German countereconomic war is working energetically against English merchantmen, whether alone or accompanied."

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported the crews of 17 of 18 German merchant ships halted by British warships since the war began had succeeded in scuttling their ships and the eighteenth was made so unseaworthy the British had to sink it.

New Peace Move by Netherlands Indicated in Minister's Speech

"Pertinent to Inquire Whether Moment Is Not Propitious for Settlement"—Official's Rome Trip Held Significant.

By M. W. FODOR.
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 26.—Despite the fact that bayonets are everywhere drawn, ready for attack or defense, Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Dutch Foreign Minister, seems to be about to make a new move for peace. At least this is the impression gained from the speech which he delivered last night before the Dutch Senate, in the course of which he said in part:

"I find it pertinent to inquire whether the moment is not propitious for an equitable settlement of Europe's multiple problems. It is obvious that the adversaries are bent on annihilating each other. They demand guarantees, but is it possible to conceive a better stepping stone to binding and lasting guarantees than the initiation of negotiations based on reality, justice and reciprocal respect?"

With these words coming as they do on the heels of former Dutch Premier Dr. Hendrik Colijn's return from Rome, where he conferred with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, it is reasonable to assume that they are the forerunner of another and perhaps final peace offensive which Germany contemplates launching within the next few weeks. On the success or failure of this new move depends a large-scale German offensive, at least so it is believed among neutral observers here.

That the pressure which Germany has already brought to bear on both Holland and Belgium will impel these two countries to support Germany in an effort to persuade the Allies that it is preferable to cease hostilities rather than to prosecute the war to its bitter end, there can be no doubt.

In concluding his speech, Van Kleffens voiced the hope that Holland would, in the not too remote future, be able to contribute to a binding form of collective security to the extent that her own position will enable her to do so.

This statement coincides with the interesting discussion now proceeding in Belgium in connection with the debate now being held in the British Parliament concerning British aid to Belgium if Belgium is invaded. Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in France, has stated that his military machine will move in such an event. A semiofficial communique issued in Brussels this morning intimates that official Belgian quarters accept with deep gratification British Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration before the House of Commons regarding Belgium.

Belgium Agrees With Holland That Interests of Both Are Parallel.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Belgian Foreign Office today expressed satisfaction over the statement of Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens yesterday that the interests of the two low countries are parallel.

A spokesman said "the closer the two countries stick together the better all Europe will be."

Van Kleffens said that The Netherlands had no obligation to go to war in behalf of any of Europe's belligerents, and that she would remain neutral.

SEVEN AMERICAN FLYERS ARRIVE TO AID FINLAND

Group Headed by World War Colonel Who Flew for Chinese, Spanish Republicans.

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (AP).—Seven American flyers—the first to come to Finland's aid—arrived yesterday.

They were headed by Vincent Schmidt, Mineola, N. Y., a World War Colonel who saw service as a volunteer in the Chinese and Spanish republican air forces.

The others were Marcus J. Clark, Hollywood, Cal.; Fredrik Lundottersen, Philadelphia; Charles L. Stehlin, New York City; Harry Schell, who has been living in Monte Carlo; George Folds, Lake Forest, Ill., and Emil L. Toussant, Grand Forks, N. D.

REDS SAY ALLIES SEEK TO INVOLVE NEUTRALS

Pravda Charges Big Offensive Is Delayed in Hope Others Will Join Their Side.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP).—Pravda, Communist party organ, asserted today that France and Britain were delaying a general offensive, hoping to enlist the aid of neutral nations.

It said the Allies were seeking to draw the Balkans, Sweden and Norway into the conflict and warned the Allies of the consequences of plunging the rest of the world into war.

The French and British Governments, Pravda declared, are fearful of a wave of popular feeling in their own countries against "a bloody war."

The best laborites in England, the newspaper added, are joining the Communist movement, while in France, where the party is restricted, it said there was "underground Communist activity."

A wave of activity against war also is sweeping India and the British dominions and colonies, Pravda declared. It added that America, "getting gold from Europe, is satisfied" with the situation.

Red Star, organ of the army, asserted that differences between the United States and Britain are sharpening as the result of economic rivalry, with the United States taking the lead in expanding trade in Latin-America.

CANADIAN VOTE ON WAR ISSUE NOT TO BE BEFORE MARCH 26

Cabinet Called to Consider Earliest Date Under Law for General Election.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (AP).—Political leaders set up campaign machinery today as a result of the Dominion Government's call for a general vote to put its war record up to the people.

Parliament was dissolved late yesterday through an address from the throne read by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir calling for an early "direct and unquestioned mandate from the people."

The earliest possible election date is March 26.

Canadian election laws require eight weeks between dissolution and election day. The Cabinet was summoned to decide today if the March 26 date would be acceptable.

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SAY ALLIES SEEK VOLVE NEUTRALS

Charges Big Offensive yed in Hope Others Join Their Side.

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GRAND JURY HUNTS FOR REAL OWNERS OF POLICY GAMES

Continues Inquiry Into Type of Gambling Said to Take in $3,000,000 a Year Here.

NO CONVICTIONS DURING 20 YEARS

Police Officers Give Testimony—Two Professional Bondsmen Also Called as Witnesses.

The grand jury held a special meeting today to continue an investigation of policy games, a form of gambling which takes in about $3,000,000 annually here in nickel and dime bets, begun yesterday under direction of Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian.

Eighteen witnesses were heard yesterday by the jury, which remained in session until after last midnight. The witnesses included Assistant Chief of Police Andrew T. Aylward, Sergt. Joseph Walker, head of the gambling squad, and his assistants, and more than 10 persons arrested recently on suspicion of connection with the operation of the games.

Subpenas also have been issued, the Post-Dispatch learned, for Joseph Webbe and Joseph Cutter, professional bondsmen who have signed bonds for persons arrested in policy raids. Webbe and Cutter were in the witness room yesterday, but it was not learned whether they testified.

Search for Owners of Games.

The investigation is to determine who are the actual owners of the 10 games operated here, chiefly in the Negro districts. In the past, police have made at least one policy raid a night, but the persons arrested usually have been only runners and collectors and there have been no convictions in 20 years.

A police investigation of the games was made recently under direction of Assistant Chief Aylward at the request of Olian. On Wednesday and yesterday, police arrested 11 men, including eight Negroes, who have been booked on suspicion of establishing a lottery in connection with the policy business.

Among those arrested was Andrew Stevenson, 6007 South Kingshighway, a former detective who is said by police to be one of the principal owners of the games. Stevenson has been released on $10,000 bond.

Another gave his name as August Budde, 6377 Bancroft avenue, a former clerk in the Police Department. Police entered Budde's home with a search warrant and reported finding in the basement various equipment of a type which they said was used in policy games.

Blanks Seized.

Among this equipment, police said, were five packages of blank paper such as is used in making out policy slips, 47 packages of paper slips on which were printed combinations of numbers from 1 to 100, three rubber stamps and ink pads, two boxes of type and seven blocks of paper on which were printed such names as "Red," "Memphis Nite" and "Cyclone"—the sort of names by which policy games are known here.

Policy is a complicated form of lottery in which the player can pick two to 14 numbers of two digits each and play them in more than 50 combinations. Payoffs sometimes reach the fantastic figure of $100 for a nickel, but the most frequent winning return is $5.75 for five cents.

Drawings to determine the winning combinations are made by the operators three times a day, at noon and twice in the evening. The manner in which drawings are made—or indeed whether the numbers actually are drawn or the winning lists just made up by the operators—never is known to the players.

Dodging the Law.

Runners who collect bets meet at designated times at street corners, residences or stores to make contact with the policy "manager," to whom they give their collections and tickets. The manager then turns over the tickets to a "cut-loose man," who in turn meets a "pick-up man," who takes the tickets in return for a list of winning numbers.

This contact between the "cut-loose man' 'and "pick-up man" usually is made almost too quickly for the eye to follow, with the "pick-up man" arriving by automobile at the meeting place, making a rapid exchange of packages and departing again almost before his car has stopped rolling.

The complicated method of intermediaries between the player and the actual operator makes the trail of policy slips hard for the police to follow. When they pick up a runner, he usually tells them he knows the manager and "cut-loose man" only as "Al" and "Joe," and if the police succeed in finding these two they are told in turn that the "pick-up man" is known only as "Sam."

Special Graduation Ceremony



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS RUTH RANFT, who completed her studies at home when infantile paralysis prevented her from attending classes at Cleveland High School, receiving her diploma from DR. RUDOLPH HOFMEISTER, School Board member, last night at her home, 3946 Keokuk street. Her parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH RANFT, are at left. In back row from left, MISS VIRGINIA RICHESON and MISS MARY MANN, teachers, who aided the girl in her studies at home; JOHN J. MADDOX, principal of Cleveland High, and MISS MARGARET McCOSH and MISS PATRICIA MAY, student teachers, who also helped her with her studies.

UNION ELECTRIC TURNS DOWN ST. CHARLES

Refuses to Sell Power Wholesale for Redistribution by City System.

The Union Electric Co. refused today to supply electricity at wholesale to the City of St. Charles for distribution through a municipally-owned system, one of the proposals submitted to the company by Mayor Adolph Thro in negotiations concerning rates and purchase of equipment.

It was explained by the company that it had 660 customers outside the city limits, receiving electricity over the same distribution system in use in the city, and that rates to these customers would have to be increased greatly if the company lost its patrons in the city. The city's proposal would have set up an arrangement similar to one used in Kirkwood, where the municipal government buys electricity from the company at wholesale rates and sells it in turn to property owners.

In reply to another proposal by the city of St. Charles, asking for a new bid for supplying street lighting, the company offered the city a rate $1684 a year less than now paid. The company now supplies equipment and electricity for 318 street lights at $8439 a year; the new offer is to supply the same service for $6753 a year.

The company also had been asked to supply figures at which it would sell the street lighting equipment to the city, for operation as a municipally-owned distribution system. It offered the equipment, including wiring, lights, transformers and switchboards, at $16,340, plus a rental of $976 a year for poles and cross-arms from which the lights are suspended.

In reply to a request for figures on supplying electricity for public buildings and street lighting as a single unit, the company proposed a rate scale based on a "demand charge" of $1.75 a month for each kilowatt up to 200 and $1.50 a month for each additional kilowatt, plus an energy charge ranging from .8 cent for each kilowatt hour up to 300 to .4 cent for each kilowatt hour over 500.

However, if the city also would purchase electricity from the company for its water plant, now supplied by generators installed at the plant, and in addition would continue to buy electricity for street lighting under a separate contract, the company offered to supply the electricity for public buildings at a straight rate of 1.56 cents a kilowatt hour.

FOX IN TOWER GROVE PARK

A full-grown gray fox was discovered in Tower Grove Park today by James Gurney Jr., the park superintendent, who now is trying to figure out where the animal could have come from.

First reports of the animal reached Gurney several weeks ago, but he was skeptical until he saw it this morning, running across a road in front of his automobile. "It was a fox, all right, if I know my foxes," Gurney reported. "I don't know how it got here, but here it is."

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KISSING BARRED AFTER 16 STUDENTS GET INFLUENZA

Dispute Over Whether Heat in Caress Destroys Germs Follows University Action.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 (AP).—A Western Reserve University health expert took exception today to a California physician's declaration that "a genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs."

Dr. Lee Ferguson, head of the university's health service, asserted there was "no question" but that colds in acute stages were "easily transmitted" by kissing. He said all Western Reserve students had been warned to avoid "close contact" while suffering from colds, but there is no specific bar on kissing.

After 16 University of California students were stricken with mild cases of influenza, school health officers decreed a 60-day bar on kissing. Dr. S. L. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, commented "if anything, the university ought to advocate more kissing."

DOCTOR ROBBED IN OFFICE, $18 AND MORPHINE TAKEN

Two Masked Men Tape His Hands Behind Chair and Seal His Mouth.

Dr. William A. Fries, physician with offices at 1544A South Broadway, was robbed of $18 and three ounces of morphine last night by two men wearing masks, one of them armed, who taped his hands behind a chair and sealed his mouth with adhesive tape from the doctor's shelf.

Dr. Fries was released by police who were summoned by persons downstairs after he attracted attention by stamping on the floor. The robbers took $15 from his wallet and $3 and the drug from a compartment in his desk which they opened with a key from his pocket.

Louis Bluestein, proprietor of a clothing store at 3530 North Broadway, suffered a bruised scalp when he grappled with a robber who tried to hold him up in the store. The robber fled empty-handed. The man had entered the store half an hour before and departed after Bluestein refused to cash a check for him. He drew a revolver on his second visit when the storekeeper again refused to cash the check. Bluestein turned over to police the revolver cylinder which fell out when the man struck him with the weapon.

DIES AFTER FALL ON ICE

Molder, 65, Hurt Tuesday, Collapses at Home.

Fred Hammer, a molder, who struck his head on the ground when he slipped on ice and fell Tuesday nighe in the back yard of his home, 2820 South Broadway, collapsed at his home last night and was pronounced dead at City Hospital. He was 65 years old.

His nephew, Charles Hammer Jr., told police he had refused medical attention after the fall and apparently had suffered no ill effects until he collapsed.



ONE BLAKE ESTATE TAX CLAIM SETTLED

Massachusetts Compromises on Inheritance Levy — Missouri Case Pending.

The suit of the State of Massachusetts against the trustees of the $1,850,000 estate of Mrs. Madge Barney Blake for an inheritance tax claim of about $145,000 has been compromised for $85,048, a check of records in United States District Court revealed today.

The claim was made against Missouri assets, placed by Mrs. Blake in three trusts. She was a daughter of Charles E. Barney, one of the founders of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc. At the time of her death in 1935 she resided in Boston.

The stipulation of settlement was approved by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Charles B. Maloy, and Clarence Maloy, trustee-defendants, and the law firm of Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams & Hartman, which filed the suit for the Attorney-General of Massachusetts.

The Federal Court action was brought after the United States Supreme Court refused to take jurisdiction on the petition of Massachusetts for adjudication of its inheritance tax claims as against that of the State of Missouri.

A suit filed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is pending in equity division of Circuit Court to determine whether an inheritance tax is due Missouri. The State seeks a sum between $168,000 and $182,000.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

Smart DRESS Styles
Extra Special Values $3.50
Soft, Black Glazed KID
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to D
Williams' Smart Walkers $3.00

NEW Styles
Quality Black Kid Ties
Sizes 4 to 9—A to C
We Give EAGLE STAMPS
Your Extra Saving

ILLINOIS OFFER TO HELP CITY RID SELF OF SMOKE

Legislator Says He Is Willing to Ask for St. Clair County Financing of Smokeless Fuel Plant.

Two proposals by Illinois coal mining interests to aid in the St. Louis smoke elimination program and preserve their market were made known yesterday.

Representative Calvin D. Johnson of Belleville told Mayor Dickmann's Smoke Elimination Committee plans for construction of a co-operative fuel processing plant to produce a smokeless product were under consideration and that he would introduce bills in the Illinois Legislature to permit the use of St. Clair County funds for the project if it appeared desirable.

John Rogers, chief supervisor of East St. Louis Township, said that other members of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors were favorably disposed toward the suggestion.

Organization by coal mine operators of the Solid Fuel Institute to aid in smoke elimination also was announced. Richard F. Wood, who resigned last week as secretary of the St. Louis Coal Exchange, will be manager of the organization which will operate a bureau of engineering and research on coal utilization and economics.

The object of the organization, Wood said, was to preserve the St. Louis market for Illinois coal by teaching the proper use of it. He said that smoke attributable to coal could be reduced 60 per cent through use of proper firing methods in present heating plants. A program of direct public education in the use of Illinois coal will be conducted and services as an engineering, research and statistical bureau will be provided.

The Solid Fuel Institute will establish offices in the Victoria Building Feb. 1.

"While the coal men do not assume the responsibility for all the St. Louis smoke condition," Wood said, "we object to smoke as much as anyone. Perhaps more than anyone—for we know that this market can be preserved for Illinois coal only by Illinois operators and local retailers who are co-operating in correcting that part of the condition which may be attributable to coal."

Mayor Dickmann's Smoke Elimination Committee will hold its next meeting at his office at 9:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning. Yesterday's meeting made it impossible for him to attend the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show luncheon at Hotel Mayfair. When the reason for his absence was explained by City Forester Ludwig H. Bauman, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, one of the speakers, observed: "I know something about this smoke problem. I had 12 years of it and I sympathize with Mayor Dickmann because I think they are harder on him than they were on me."

Seventh Zero Day of Winter For City With Drop to 3 Below

12-Mile Wind Adds Discomfort—Reassurance Given on Coal Supply—Mine Union Rejects Move for Longer Hours.

The temperature in the city went to 3 degrees below zero today, making the seventh day this winter on which it has been zero or below.

A slight rise set in after the low was reached at 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, but there was little hope that the thermometer would show an appreciable upswing. The prediction for today was fair and continued cold.

A 12-mile-per-hour wind from the Northwest added to the discomfort of the day. At the Municipal Airport it was 7 below zero at 7:30 a. m., with a nine-mile-per-hour wind blowing out of the West.

Coal Supply "Tight."

The coal supply in the city was "tight," but there was as yet no possibility of a shortage, Richard F. Wood, executive director, Solid Fuel Institute, said. Prices on the better grades have gone up about 25 cents a ton, he said, and on the poorer coal about 50 to 75 cents a ton.

"We could have a coal shortage by tomorrow night," Wood said, "if we wanted to proclaim that one was in the offing. There always are hogs who would try to corner the market. But as yet it hasn't reached that stage." The Coal Exchange represents dealers who handle train-shipped coal.

Clarence G. Stiehl, president of the St. Clair and Madison Counties Coal Operators' Association, most of whose members sell to truckers, said there was an apparent danger of a shortage in coal supply to truckers and sent an appeal to George P. Ritchie of Springfield, president of the Progressive Miners of America, asking that the miners in the Belleville area be permitted to work a 42-hour instead of a 35-hour week.

Request Turned Down.

The request was turned down by the miners' union after a poll had been taken of the members of its executive board. In announcing the results of the poll, Herman Feldman, Belleville member of the board, said that "reports of a shortage in coal are not true" and that there are "ample supplies at all public buildings, including hospitals and churches." He said coal shipments were "moving slowly" because consumption had doubled since the zero weather began.

Trucks now gather at the mines the night before to be on hand early in the morning to get the first coal as it is brought up out of the mines.

Only a handful of people gathered early at the State Social Security Commission office at 2221 Locust street today to wait for emergency food and coal orders. Yesterday there more than 200 who waited in the cold weather.

WPA Workers in Majority.

Most of the persons seeking the emergency orders have been WPA workers who have been idle since Dec. 22 because the cold weather forced abandonment of outside projects. A plea that these workers be given advance wages for work to be done later was made yesterday to Marvin B. Casteel, State WPA Administrator, by the Social Planning Council.

A telegram was sent to Casteel by E. G. Steger, director of the council, and Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, chairman of the council's social action committee. It urged the payment of advance wages as "the only practical solution to the problem."

The WPA has sufficient funds allocated to Missouri to employ 5000 additional needy persons in St. Louis and St. Louis County if suitable projects are proposed, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said, in a letter to the St. Louis CIO Industrial Union Council, made public here yesterday. This would bring an additional $250,000 to $300,000 a month in wages to the community, he said.

Urged to Submit Projects.

"If these 5000 needy workers were put to work it would remove possibly one-third of the persons from the direct relief rolls, and all those people on direct relief could receive more adequate allotments," Stark asserted.

The quickest way for St. Louis to obtain substantial relief for needy persons is for the city to prepare and submit projects that can be approved in Washington and to put up its share of the costs, Stark added. The letter was in response to a resolution adopted by the council Jan. 10, calling upon the Governor, the State and St. Louis Social Security Commissions to provide additional relief here. The council will ask Mayor Dickmann and St. Louis WPA officials to have new projects approved.

WPA Survey Figures.

Results of a survey announced by the WPA in Washington yesterday showed that of the 7612 persons who were dismissed in St. Louis last summer from the WPA because of the 18-month rule only 10.2 per cent had found employment elsewhere. Of the total, 27.3 per cent had been reassigned to WPA, 1.7 per cent were receiving direct relief, and 60.8 per cent had neither jobs nor relief.

Fruit growers in St. Louis County have reported to the County Farm Agent's office that the peach crop has apparently been ruined by the sub-zero weather. Farm Agent Paul M. Bernard was out of the city, but a few days ago told a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I'm getting tired of saying each year that the peach crop is lost. They don't have any business trying to raise peaches in this county, anyway."

Holdup Man Gets $8 and Whisky.

Julius Dorsch, proprietor of a tavern at 100 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, was robbed of $8 and a quart of whisky by a Negro, armed with a pistol, who held him up in the tavern last night. The robber, who covered his face with a blue handkerchief, answered the description of a man who a short time earlier had tried to hold up Wallace Gunn in his tavern at 2737 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, but fled when Gunn's wife walked in from a back room.

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Soft Feminine DRESSMAKER SUITS
—have very exciting possibilities
Graceful underneath your fur or winter coat.
Refreshing for the early Spring days soon to come.
Practical for business—school or town and country wear now or later on.
16.95 AND 22.95
We believe in Suits for 1940 important fashions—wear them with Frou-Frou lingerie blouses—you'll be spirited and refreshed for Spring. Sizes 9 to 17 or 12 to 20.
Suit Dept.—2nd Floor.
Suit Illustrated — 16.95
DEFERRED CHARGE OR BUDGET PLAN. BUY FOR SPRING NOW — WILL-CALL ARRANGEMENTS.

LIQUOR CONTROL HEAD EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Walker Pierce Reported Preparing to Take Post With Brewers' Organization.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26. — Walker Pierce is preparing to resign as State Liquor Control Supervisor, it was learned today, to accept a position as director of a new regulatory and law enforcement organization being formed by brewers for control of the industry and the retail distribution of beer in Missouri.

Pierce declined today to comment on his plans or the new organization, being formed by the principal brewers in the State in co-operation with the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation, a national organization.

One of the principal purposes of the new organization, it is understood, will be regulation of the handling of beer within the industry, particularly the policing of the conduct of retail outlets. The organization will have a staff of investigators, it was said, who will check up on compliance with the State liquor control law and regulations and co-operate with the State Liquor Control Department in preventing violations.

Pierce has been State Liquor Control Supervisor since Jan. 27, 1939, when he succeeded Col. Edmund J. McMahon of St. Louis. Pierce, 38 years old, an attorney, previously had been Assistant General Counsel of the State Insurance Department. The Control Department, under Pierce, has carried on an active enforcement campaign.

NINE STUDENTS IN BUS HURT

Drivers Also Injured in Collision With Truck Near Marissa, Ill.

Nine students on their way to the Sparta (Ill.) High School suffered minor injuries this morning when a bus in which they were riding collided head-on with a coal truck shortly after 8 o'clock on State Route 13, two miles south of Marissa.

George Green, driver of the truck, was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville for injuries said to be critical. The bus driver, Robert Cairens, who suffered minor injuries, told highway police the truck, southbound, suddenly swerved into the path of his machine.

January Close-Outs OF ALL OUR FUR COATS 30 to 50% OFF
Louis Greenfield Furrier
10th and WASHINGTON

Boyd's Boys' Floor
Pre-Inventory Sale!
STUDENT CLOTHES
$19.75 and $25 STUDENT SUITS $15

Good-looking 1 and 2 trouser Suits. Just 57 Suits in the lot, so hurry!
19—$35 Varsity Town Fleece Overcoats, ½ price ... $17.50
$24, $25 Zipper Lined Topcoats ... $8.75
26—$10.95 Sport Coats ... $6.95
14—$18.95 Junior Overcoats ... $12.95
10—$10.95 Raincoats (soiled) ... $5.49
14—$6.95 Raincoats (soiled) ... $3.49
37—$3.95 Raincoats (soiled) ... $1.99
12—$12.95 Leather Coats ... $5.99
14—$17.50 Junior Overcoats ... $7.99
14—$14.95 Rugby Suits ... $6.99
14—$16.95 2-Knicker Suits ... $6.99
16—$10.95 Corduroy Sport Coats ... $3.99
95—Pieces Globe Underwear ... ½ Price
20—$4.98 Corduroy Bush Coats ... $1.99
36—$3.50 Student Hats ... $1.00
36—$1.25 Wool Skating Sox ... 50c
97—$1.65, $1.95 Boys' Shirts ... 79c
69—$1.00, $1.65 Boys' Shirts ... 59c
15—$3.95 Washable Eton Suits ... $1.00
Broken Lots and Sizes
Special Group $3.95, $4.95 Boys' Shoes, $2.85
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

Realty Stock Sold School Employes

Continued From Page One.

interest in five; Miss Lillian A. Luebben, Walnut Park, nine, and joint interest in three; Miss Mary McKinney, Southwest High, joint interest in six; Miss Annie L. Matthews, Beaumont High, 15; Miss Margaret Neenan, Farragut, five; Miss Anna L. O'Brien, Columbia, five, and joint interest in 15; Miss Katherine O'Hare, City Hospital school, six; Jesse Osborn, Harris Teachers' College, nine; Miss Ella M. Osterman, Sigel, one; Miss Helen Pierce, Humboldt, six; Miss Johanna Pusch, Madison, five; Peter B. Ruch, Roosevelt High, one and a fraction; Fred J. Schaefer, substitute, two; Miss Mary T. Schiller, Adams, joint interest in six; Miss Lillian Stahl, Carr, 10; Miss Jennie A. Whitbeck, Roosevelt High, number not shown; Miss Mollie L. Yore, Shepard, seven.

Principals—Miss Clara F. Jones, Cupples School, 10 shares, joint interest in another block of 35 and in a 10-share block with her sister, the late Miss Kate Jones; Miss Anna M. Merriman, Hempstead School, 7; Miss Isabel Tucker, Wade School, 6. The Wade School was named for Wade's late father, a banker.

Others—Gerling, 10; Miss Mathille C. Gecks, assistant superintendent, 8; Otto L. Zelle, first assistant secretary-treasurer, 10; the late Frank A. Borgsteadt, principal assistant to the Building Commissioner, 5; the late John H. Sullivan, chief clerk for the secretary-treasurer, 50; Fred W. Linnemeyer, fired as superintendent of plumbing in 1937 for "economy," 6; Mrs. Carrie Haley, fired as secretary to the Building Commissioner in 1935 to make a place for another, 5; the late Miss Anne R. Waney, library co-ordinator, 5; Dr. L. R. Wentzel, hygiene inspector, 5; Vernon J. Bradburn, a high school employe, and his brother, William, a Supply Department employe, nephews of Murphy, 10; Miss Julia M. Ferner, telephone operator, 5.

Dividends Paid, Holders Say.

Efforts to see the school employes who had bought stock were made by Post-Dispatch reporters. Many of those who could be seen asserted that they were satisfied with their investments and had been receiving dividends, although one said the dividends had dwindled. Last Jan. 31 the company notified stockholders of an annual dividend of $4.50 a share, or a rate of 4½ per cent.

When a reporter sought to question one teacher, Miss Neenan, 319 North Taylor avenue, she said: "I was never induced to buy anything from Mr. Murphy; I consider him an upright citizen and it's a pity St. Louis hasn't got more like him. I won't tell whether I bought any stock or not, but any transactions I had with Mr. Murphy were absolutely genuine. I got all my promotions honorably." Although she had not been asked about promotions, she proceeded with a discussion of how she had obtained hers on merit.

Miss Matthews, 5630 Pershing avenue, elderly half-day high school assistant, said she bought her stock from Murphy in 1937, going to him of her own accord. At first there were some large dividends, but then the return dwindled, she asserted, adding that it had been explained at the Wade company office that money was needed to keep up the real estate. She said she had made some other security purchases from Murphy, whom she considered "a mighty nice man," but she could not recall what they were.

"Mr. Murphy has done a lot of good for us teachers," Miss Matthews commented. "I'm awfully sorry all this came up." Expressing hope that she would get her money back, she said she would make immediate inquiry to determine the value of her holding. The fact that the Wade company has gone out of business has worried her, she said.

Sound Investment, One Says.

One employe, who would not permit use of his name, related that he was induced to buy by a prospectus or a newspaper advertisement and considered it a sound investment because real estate values were depressed when he made it. He said he was moved also by his respect for Gerling and for the name of Wade and by his personal liking for Murphy.

The stock has paid dividends and proved satisfactory, he added, and for several years he dealt with the Wade firm, mainly buying Catholic institutional bonds, with more satisfactory relations than with other brokers. In the last three or four years, this employe asserted, the feeling has been widespread among board employes that "all was not well with the system."

He was of the opinion that some of them might have "fallen in" with business interests of board members in order to hasten their own advancement.

Ruch, 3639 Juniata street, declared: "If I could now sell the stock for what I paid for it, though I doubt I could, the accumulated dividends would make it a better investment than most." He said he bought because of the prospectus (which named Gerling and Murphy as directors) and because of merits of the project.

"A Terrible Situation."

Miss Goodpaster and Miss Anna O'Brien, residing together at 3005 Lafayette avenue, said their "stake" was too small to discuss and that it was "a terrible situation." The latter remark evidently referred to the general school scandals.

Miss Hiemenz, 3520 Magnolia avenue, insisted she made her purchase "with her eyes open" and was satisfied with it.

At the home of Miss Elsie Kenneth, 2612 South Grand boulevard, it was explained that the stock was bought by her sister, Katherine, not a teacher, who knew several persons in the old Wade office and who called this "as profitable an investment as I ever made."

"I had some stock of that kind," said Miss Whitbeck, 5475 Cabanne avenue. "I bought it from Mr. Murphy; think I saw it advertised in a circular. He never induced me to buy it, at all. I haven't got it now; don't remember whether or not I made a profit or loss, it was too long ago."

Miss Tucker, 5826 Pershing avenue, one of the principals, said she bought her stock directly from Festus Wade. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Tucker, also bought five shares. "I don't know how I happened to buy it; just like I invested in anything else, I suppose," said Miss Tucker. "It was several years ago, and I sold it. I really don't know whether I made a profit or not; if I won or lost, it wasn't very much."

Another Got $37 Dividend.

Several years ago, Miss McKinney, 6047 Pershing avenue, bought her shares "voluntarily" from Murphy, she recalled.

"I think perhaps I saw a circular," she continued. "He never solicited me, did not induce me to buy it in any way. I think I asked him if the stock was a good investment and he answered that it was, then I went to his office and made the transaction through a woman there. The only other transaction I ever had with Mr. Murphy was when I bought a church bond from him; I don't remember the particulars. I got a $37 dividend on the Real Estate Equity stock not long after I bought it and still have my six shares."

Miss Ferner, 2813 North Kingshighway, the telephone operator at the board offices, said she sought out Murphy to make her purchase and that this was her only deal with him. Dividends have been paid her regularly, she added, but she could not recall the amounts.

The view that it was "hardly right for Murphy to be selling securities to board employes" was expressed by Miss Ferner, but she insisted that she was well satisfied with her investment.

Assistant Superintendent a Buyer.

Miss Gecks, assistant superintendent, who resides at the Coronado Hotel, said she had lost nothing on her investment and had disposed of several of her shares.

A purchase of stock was made from a real estate concern, not from Murphy, by Mrs. Rosalie Greffet, 1330 Union boulevard, it was related by her daughter, Miss Marie Greffet, a teacher at Special School No. 12. The daughter said dividends had been paid every March, but she did not know how much; she considered the investment "very sound" and wished some of the other stocks her mother had bought were as good.

Schaefer, 5626 Highland avenue, could not recall from whom he bought his stock, about 1937, but was sure it was not Murphy. The next year, he said, deciding to "get out from under," he sold the shares for par.

Murphy sold Linnemeyer, the discharged plumbing superintendent, his stock about 1936 or 1937, said Linnemeyer, 3225 Greer avenue. He asserted Murphy did not "solicit" him or apply pressure and that he had no other deals with Murphy. Although he received dividends for several years—he did not recollect the amounts—he said he got none last year.

Because Murphy asked First Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Zelle, 5336A Bancroft avenue, to take some stock, Zelle did so, he told a reporter, adding that this was his only dealing with Murphy. As he still holds the shares, he said he did not know whether he had made or lost money on them.

Dr. Wentzel, 2726 Chouteau avenue, was persuaded to buy his stock by circulars, he said, but he was unaware of any profit or loss, as he still owned it. He received a dividend last year.

Miss Gibney, Miami Hotel, 809 North Grand boulevard, related that she made her purchase from Wade and collected dividends last year. She, too, did not know whether the investment was profitable or not.

When the Real Estate Equity Co. was formed, Wade & Co. announced that it would receive a commission of 5 per cent of the value of properties it bought (including equity and mortgage values), up to $100,000, for services in selling the speculative corporation's stock.

About three months after establishment of the company it was announced that Gerling had resigned as a director. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the time that he retired because he did not wish to have his motives misconstrued after a question as to his interest in the business had been raised. He asserted that he was unaware circulars advertising the stock had been sent to school employes and that, if any of them made purchases because of his connection, he would see that their money was refunded, if desired. Murphy asserted then that not more than a dozen school employes had purchased shares.

JAPANESE REPORT VICTORY IN WESTERN INNER MONGOLIA

Chinese Bases Bombed, Gen. Ma's Forces Are Said to Have Suffered Severely.

HONGKONG, Jan. 27, Saturday (AP).—The Japanese army today reported a sweeping victory over 10,000 Chinese troops on the frost-ridden Ordos Plateau in the western part of Inner Mongolia, 300 miles from the seacoast.

The Japanese said they bombed several Chinese bases, including Halatsi, on the eastern edge of the plateau, said to be the headquarters of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, famous defender of Manchuria in the early days of the Japanese invasion in 1931.

Ma's forces were said to have suffered severe losses.

APPROVES $17,882,250 CLAIM ON COTTON BELT

U. S. Judge Accepts Allowance Based on Payment of RFC Loan.

Allowance of the Southern Pacific Railroad's $17,882,250 claim against the Cotton Belt Railroad, which it controls and which is being reorganized, was approved today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis as recommended by Special Master Marion C. Early.

What the Southern Pacific will receive on its claim, based on its payment of a loan made to the Cotton Belt in 1932 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will not be determined until the adoption of a reorganization plan for the Cotton Belt. Interest was allowed in addition to principal. The Southern Pacific took collateral security.

Counsel for two foreign bank bond creditors of the Cotton Belt—the Anglo-Continentale Treuhand and the Mondiale-Handels und Verwaltungs of the Duchy of Liechtenstein—contended the Cotton Belt owed nothing on the Southern Pacific's claim because the RFC loan benefited the Southern Pacific as owner of 87 per cent of Cotton Belt stock.

Judge Davis also approved Early's report recommending that claims of the two banks as bondholders be allowed in dollar value instead of Dutch guilder value as sought by the banks under a foreign money option clause in the bond indenture. The bonds would have greater value in guilders than in dollars. The Anglo-Continentale holds $1,196,150 in dollar face value of bonds and the Mondiale-Handels, $684,283.

Air Mail for Hitler Seized.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 26 (AP).—The chief censor of Bermuda announced yesterday that in examination of Pan American Clipper air mail, the censors had discovered three letters addressed to Adolf Hitler himself. He won't get them.

HIGH-GRADE SHOES AT LOW PRICES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SAMPLES AND FACTORY REJECTS
COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES
MORRIS SRENCO, Inc.
711 N. 6th, Opp. Union Market

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



"Cash 'n Carry"
POCKET SKIRT
All-Wool Flannel
$1.98

This four gored flaring Skirt flaunts the military influence with its two patch pockets at the waistline—natural color Pigtex belt goes through the flap of pockets. You'll find it indispensable in your wardrobe—wear it with your jackets, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 24 to 30.

Dusty Rose Aqua
Poudre Blue
Navy Black

Mail & Phone Orders Filled
Dial GE. 9449



Beverly* Chiffons
our own stockings women swear by

Sleek, flattering with never a ring, and absolutely SPLASHPROOF! Preferred 4-thread weight for practical wear, with triple silk heels to lengthen their life. Vibrant new shades for Spring costumes.

3 Pairs, $2.25

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hosiery—First Floor.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store



New Spring Dresses in Gay
PRINTS
And They're Priced Only $2.99

You'll love their clear colorful patterns — large florals, small florals, Paisleys, geometrics and monotones. Distinctive feminine styles and the popular casual styles, showing the smartest details. For juniors, misses, women, and larger women.

Junior LANE BRINGS YOU THIS NEW
BUTTON-UP SPRING SUIT
Of Pastel Jersey
$10.95



The indispensable one good suit to wear under your Winter coat now—without later on. Tailored of non-sag wool jersey . . . fully lined jacket that buttons up to the neck . . . 8-gored skirt. Dusty pink, poudre blue, aqua and beige. Sizes 9 to 17. Two other smart styles.

Tailored or Soft Dressmaker Suits; Twills, Worsteds, Shetlands. Sizes 12 to 44 — $10.95

Jolene Bow Pump in PATENT
$2.99



Let your feet shine in these black patent bow pumps—styled in the new Dutch Boy last with junior or Cuban heels. Also in beige or Cognac.

Other New Spring Styles by Jolene in Gabardine, Patent and Gabardine, Beige and Cognac Alligator Calf — $2.99 to $3.99

Charge Purchases Payable in March

Sale! $1.59 to $1.98 GIRLS' NEW SPRING DRESSES

Ran-Dee, Lucette and Princess Pat and Other Makes

Spun cottons and fine cotton shantungs that launder beautifully . . . glorious array of clear, colorful floral prints on pastel and light backgrounds. All the new style trends: square necks, swing skirts, dainty lace and ribbon trims. Mothers, let your daughters select all they'll need for Spring.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 9449

$1

Sizes 7 to 16



Sale! Venus, Rengo Belt $3.50 Sample FOUNDATIONS



Girdles, Corsets and Corsetalls
$1.68

Your opportunity to save on your favorite Venus or Rengo Belt foundation. CORSETALLS with or without inner belt—uplift bra. CORSETS are back lacing. GIRDLES are side hook or front clasp, also Talon step-in. Mostly one or two of a style, so surely no need to urge you to shop early.



Sale! CHILDREN'S SAMPLE $2.49-$4 POLL PARROT & STAR BRAND SHOES
$1.69 pr.

Straps, Oxfords, Monk straps, Dutchee straps, T straps; in brown, black and patent leathers. All are the popular Poll Parrots and Star brand, known for their wonderful wear and fit. Mothers, plan to select several pair at these savings.

Sizes 12 to 1—3 to 4½ Only

Sale! SLIGHT IRREGS. $1 FULL-FASHIONED HOSE
59c



Lovely crepe ringless Hose in chiffon weight—silk with silk and lisle reinforced feet assuring wear. Their irregularities will not mar the looks or impair the wear—you'll buy for an entire season when you see them.

Newest Shades
Sizes 8½ to 10½

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DIES INDICATES HE'LL KEEP COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

Says Ickes and "All Agents of Foreign Nations" Would Like to See Him Out.

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP).—Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, indicated today he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as suggested in Washington by Secretary Ickes.

"This opposition from Ickes is no new thing," Dies said. "Many of Ickes' friends have been exposed in the investigation. That, no doubt, nettled him."

Not only the Secretary, but "all agents of foreign countries" also would like to see him step out, Dies added.

Ickes told reporters Dies had failed to give accused persons the right to appear in self-defense or to cross examine their accusers and in consequence had lost public confidence. Ickes also asserted Dies had picked his own witnesses and selected "the individuals and organizations to attack."

He said he expected to go to Washington about Feb. 1. He is recuperating from illness at his home.

SELECT USED CARS
TIRES-SERVICE TIME PAYMENTS
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
WEBER IMPLEMENT and AUTO COMPANY
4035 LINDELL Blvd. NE. 2500

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

clearance! 10,000 rolls of wall paper

19c to 29c Papers 9c
34c to 49c Papers 21c
59c to 75c Papers 34c

Modern stripes . . . soft pastel shades, handsome tapestry and damask designs. Limited amounts of each pattern but marvelous values. Types for all rooms.

(Sixth Floor.)

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN MARCH

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Watch "THE LEADER" in 1940

from 3 floors brimming with February features for the home..we spotlight these

SUPER VALUES

SUPER VALUE



*AMC washer & separate Simplex ironette

$57.95

A sensation when offered recently. Complete home laundry at record low cost! Quality Washer and genuine Simplex Ironer.

NO MONEY DOWN—
$4.58 Monthly
Payments Include Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)

fine Cogswell chair

$14.95

A favorite in every home. Comfort, without excess weight and bulkiness. Resilient spring-filled seat and back. Knuckle arm. Choice of blue or burgundy cotton tapestry.

Platform Rockers, also $14.95
(Seventh Floor.)

SUPER VALUE



SUPER VALUE



all-white *AMC gas range

$39.95

At unbelievably low cost! Full-size oven, fully insulated. Full porcelain lined! Stainless porcelain top! Drop-door broiler. Big storage compartment.

NO MONEY DOWN
$4.20 Monthly
Payments Include Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)

★ a LEADER brand exclusive

SUPER VALUE



$27.50 inner-spring mattress

$15.95

A quick sell-out when last offered . . . so don't risk delay if you want a value-plus! 209 coils. Pre-built side wall. Smooth French edge. Choice of covers.

(Seventh Floor.)

$57.50 rayon rugs

SUPER VALUE



$46.00

Silky sheen and rich colors of genuine Orientals. Authentic designs, soft supple texture! Elegance at low cost. Choice of 9x12 or 8.3 by 10.6 size.

$4.60 Down—
$4.27 Monthly
Payments Include Carrying Charge
(Sixth Floor.)

SUPER VALUE



$129.95 Majestic radio-phono

$68.50 With Your Old Set

1940 model, 2C60P with push-button tuning . . . American and foreign reception, 10-in. electro-dynamic speaker. Improved phonograph with RCA automatic record changer.

NO MONEY DOWN
Radios-Records—Fourth Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 4, PART 2

STIX, BAER & FULLER

watch "The Leader" in 1940



azaleas abloom

. . . on this little Hat say "Springtime"! A light, lovely Hat in navy or black trimmed with colorful azaleas that rival nature's own. Wonderful with Winter coats now and with Spring styles — — $5

(Modernette Hats—Third Floor.)

we're quick to introduce dresses in

New "Iridescent Sand"

a woven rayon sheer with unusual effects $19.95



Here is that "something new" you've been wanting. Dresses made of a fabric that has colors woven (not printed) into it. Beautifully tailored fabric so light in weight that it can be worn into Summer. In terrace gray, rose, sand and smoke-gray with colors woven into Venetian blind pleats.

(Misses' & Women's Shop—Third Floor.)

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN MARCH

Women's Sizes 36-40

Misses' Sizes 14-20

McMullen brings you new blouses

That master maker of American sports classics, McMullen, brings you a flawless white pure silk shirt. Perfect in fit, perfect in tailoring . . . you'll wear it with all your suits. $4.98
Sizes 32 to 38 — — — —
(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)



Alligator Calf in Colors

Rhythm Steps to delight you! $7.50



A shoe distilled from youth and springtime! Made of stunning alligator calf in black, spring blue, smoke gray, ginger and sand beige. You'll fall in love with the keg heel and walled last. Made with Rhythm Step's extra comfort.

Rhythm Steps Exclusively Here in St. Louis!
(Second Floor.)



CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH

KLINE'S
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE
Through to Sixth St



SAVE in the January Sale

$198 Furs
$179 Furs
$159 Furs
$129 Furs
$109

GRAY PERSIAN LAMBS NATURAL MUSKRATS
BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS OMBRE MUSKRATS
SKUNKS SQUIRRELS CARACULS
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS
LEOPARD CATS PERSIAN LAMB PAWS
MINK DYED MUSKRATS CHINA MINKS
SABLE DYED MUSKRATS MINK CHEVRONS
NORTHERN SEAL DYED CONEYS
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRATS

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED — KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor — A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT

SUIT TO REMOVE MARRIAGE MILL HEAD AS PASTOR

George R. Hart Unlawfully Usurping Franchises of a Minister, County Prosecutor Says.

Suit to oust George R. Hart, operator of a marriage mill in St. Louis County, from the pastorate of his Lakeside Park Union Church in which capacity he performs the ceremonies, was filed, yesterday in Circuit Court at Clayton by Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach.

The suit, charging that Hart corruptly and fraudulently misused his authority as pastor, was the latest in series of attempts by Wallach to put the mill out of business. Ouster proceedings have also been filed in the State Supreme Court to remove him as Justice of the Peace and in Circuit Court against his establishment, George R. Hart, Inc.

In a statement issued along with filing of the suit, Wallach said, "It is true that this suit is unusual and seems to be without precedent, but it is filed to meet an unusual situation.

Prosecutor's Theory.

"We file it on the theory that the State is a party to every marriage and that the right of a minister of the gospel to perform marriages is a right conferred upon him by legislative enactment of the State. What the State gives the State can take away.

"If any other public servant abuses his authority he can be ousted by the courts. If any individual minister abuses his right to perform marriages, the sanctity of the high office of marriage demands that the right be taken away."

In support of this contention, Wallach charges in his petition that Hart is unlawfully usurping the franchises, privileges and authority of an ordained minister to solemnize marriages, and asks that a substantial fine be imposed and that the costs of prosecution be assessed against Hart.

The petition charged that Hart "grossly perverted, abused and misused" his authority by exacting money from pairs to be married by predating and falsifying marriages licenses; by concealing these facts from the pairs, and by omitting to set forth in the licenses the county from which they were issued—all in violation of Chapter 19 of the Missouri Revised statutes.

Further Allegations.

The petition further charges that Hart "exacted money from numerous couples under the corrupt and fraudulent promise that their marriage would be kept secret"; that he married pairs he knew were grossly intoxicated and unable to realize the importance of the marriage contract, and that "by divers means and methods of advertisement decoyed and inveigled thousands of couples to his marriage mill to do the things in the manner set out in this petition."

Such conduct constitutes a "disgrace to the State of Missouri and a disgrace to the high calling, solemnity and dignity of the clergy," the petition states.

Filing of the suit followed an investigation which Wallach said disclosed evidence of irregularities in issuance of marriage licenses by recorders of deeds in counties distant from St. Louis County and used in ceremonies performed by Hart.

Wallach said a number of pairs married by Hart had first made application for their licenses after going to Hart's establishment. They obtained their licenses and were married after a wait of less than 25 minutes, despite the fact that the county seats, where the licenses were purported to have been issued, were many, many miles away, Wallach said.



Juniors
Featherweight FLANNELS and RAYON CREPES FOR SPRING
$7.98

Carefree, full skirted dresses fairly budding with brand-new details . . . immense patch pockets, raffia belts in gay colors, bracelet length full sleeves . . . black, solid colors, pastels and pastel plaids. Sizes 9 to 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

JANUARY SALE of WINTER COATS

$139.00 Coats! $129.00 Coats!
$119.00 Coats! $ 89.95 Coats!

$69

Flattering fur treatments of SILVER FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, BLENDED MINK, SHEARED BEAVER and other furs . . . plastrons, sailor collars, ripple collars, square front collars! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor



Boulevard Shop
Suits and Dresses That Speak of Spring!
$6.98

One and two piece Dresses, bolero Dresses, jacket dresses and softly feminine suits! Lightweight woolens and rayon crepes. Pastels, dark shades, prints, checks, stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

FIRST WOMAN TO COMMAND MISSISSIPPI PACKET DIES

Mrs. Blanche Leathers Was Skipper of the Second Natchez When Husband Was Ashore.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Blanche Douglass Leathers, 79 years old, the first woman master of a Mississippi River packet, died last night.

She was the daughter-in-law of Capt. T. P. Leathers, commander of the Natchez in its famous race up the Mississippi River with the Robert E. Lee.

She made her first trip in command of the second Natchez, pride of the Mississippi, in 1894. She took over command of the boat whenever her husband, Bowling S. Leathers, also a captain, had to be ashore.

She left the river soon after the turn of the century but never allower her pilot's license to lapse.

SALES IN WEEK DROP 6.9 PCT.

Federal Reserve Bank Report on Department Stores.

Department store sales in St. Louis last week were 6.9 per cent less than in the preceding week and 4 per cent under the comparative week last January, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

For seven large cities in the eighth district, including St. Louis, sales last week were 5.3 per cent less than those in the preceding week and 3.4 less than those in the like week last year.

FREE!

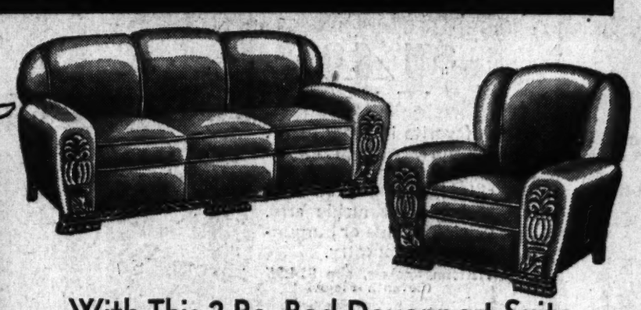
UNION-MAY-STERN
20% BONUS SALE

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fine Merchandise at NO EXTRA COST!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

A Purchase of $10 Entitles You to	$2.00 Additional	Merchandise of Your Own Choice FREE!
A Purchase of $30 Entitles You to	$6.00 Additional	Merchandise of Your Own Choice FREE!
A Purchase of $80 Entitles You to	$16.00 Additional	Merchandise of Your Own Choice FREE!
A Purchase of $100 Entitles You to	$20.00 Additional	Merchandise of Your Own Choice FREE!
A Purchase of $200 Entitles You to	$40.00 Additional	Merchandise of Your Own Choice FREE!

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9



$13.95 FREE In Extra Merchandise

With This 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
Massive, comfortable pieces—davenport opens to full-size bed. Covering is of heavy durable upholstery fabric — — $69.75



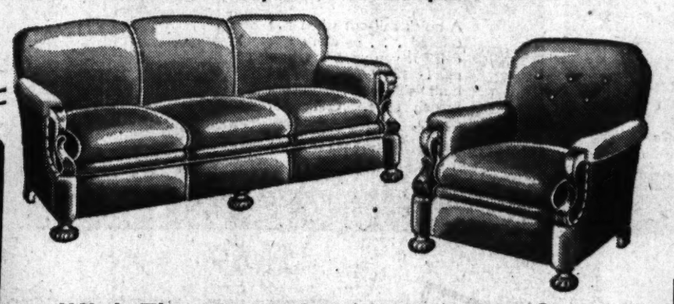
$15.80 FREE In Extra Merchandise

With This Lovely 3-Pc. Period Bedroom Suite
A suite of quality construction in fine mahogany veneers. Bed, chest-on-chest and choice of dresser or vanity — — — $79



$27.80 FREE In Extra Merchandise

With This 9-Pc. Elizabethan Dining Suite
An exquisite solid oak English style suite including credenza buffet and court cupboard. The nine pieces — — — $139



$25.80 FREE In Extra Merchandise

With This Fine 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite
A magnificent suite, superbly built and tailored. Choose from fine mohairs or heavy loompoint friezes — — — — $129



$19.80 FREE In Extra Merchandise

With This Modern 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
A simple yet rich modern style in burl walnut veneers. The bed, large chestrobe and dresser or vanity — — — — — — — $99

20% Free Bonus applies on all purchases of $10 or over except a few items on which prices are set by the manufacturers.

FREE! $5.95 In Extra Merchandise
With this custom-built Studio Couch with metal arms and upholstered back. Covered in heavy durable upholstery fabric — $29.75

FREE! $13.80 In Extra Merchandise
With this charming Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Covering is of striped satin damask. Choice of colors — $69.00

FREE! $8.50 In Extra Merchandise
With this handsome modern white porcelain-top Gas Range. Table-top style. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler. $42.50

FREE! $4.99 In Extra Merchandise
With this lovely Lounge Chair with matching Ottoman. Covered in Cromwell velvet. $24.95

FREE! $3.99 In Extra Merchandise
With a fine custom-built Innerspring Mattress. Values to $27.50. $19.95

FREE! $7.95 In Extra Merchandise
With this heavy 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug. Choose from a wide selection of colors & patterns. $39.75

FREE! $7.95 In Extra Merchandise
With this beautiful modern dinette set. Large walnut extension table and 4 upholstered chairs — — $39.75

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 FASTON AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS GAS PRICE INDIRECT ISSUE AT HEARING

Louisiana Pipeline Group Seek to Increase Rate to Distributor That Sells to Laclede.

Post-Dispatch Bureau
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Whether St. Louis gas consumers shall be burdened with increased rates of nearly $600,000 during 1940 was indirectly at issue this week at hearings of the Federal Power Commission on affairs of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, which distributes natural gas in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, and operates a pipe line to St. Louis from the Monroe and Richland fields in Louisiana.

The company has general offices at 407 North Eighth street, St. Louis. One of its customers is the Laclede Gas Light Co., to which it sells natural gas for admixture with manufactured gas. The commission has suspended for not more than five months, beginning Jan. 1, proposed rate increases to be charged against the Laclede Gas Light Co. by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, which estimates that its added revenues from this source would total $596,151 a year.

The current hearings were on rate increases which four natural gas producing companies in Louisiana have sought to enforce against the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, and which presumably would be passed along to its customers, including the Laclede Gas Light Co.

These companies are the Interstate Natural Gas Co., the Hope Producing Co., the Southern Carbon Corporation and the United Gas Pipe Line Co. A fifth concern, the United Carbon Co., has been ordered by the commission to show cause why appropriate action should not be taken against it for failure to file rate contracts and schedules with the commission.

Results of Testimony.

When testimony was completed, evidence to the following effect was before the commission:

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation is owned by the Interstate Natural Gas Co., the Hope Producing Co., the Southern Carbon Corporation, the United Gas Pipe Line Co. and the United Carbon co.

The selling price of natural gas in the Louisiana fields for some customers is as low as 3 or 4 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The companies owning the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation compelled it in 1939 to pay 7.6 cents a thousand cubic feet, and sought to increase the rate in 1940 to 8 cents.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation has charged the Laclede Gas Light Co. about 20 cents a thousand cubic feet, and has boosted the rate, in certain Arkansas communities, to 40 cents.

The 1940 increases charged against the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation by its proprietary companies have also been suspended, under authority of the Natural Gas Act of 1938, which vests jurisdiction over the interstate movement of natural gas in the Federal Power Commission. But its jurisdiction does not extend to natural gas sold for industrial consumption only.

"Not Yet Shown Justified."

In its order for this week's hearings, the commission stated that the increased rates proposed "have not yet been shown to be justified," and that they "may result in excessive charges against the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation or place an undue burden upon ultimate consumers of natural gas." It is declared that the companies seeking higher rates must bear the burden of proving them to be "just and reasonable."

Hearings on the proposed new rates to the Laclede Gas Light Co. have been set for March 4, in Washington. The order said the proposed rates "may result in excessive rates and charges to the Laclede Gas Light Co., or place an undue burden upon ultimate consumers of natural gas; and that the increased rates have not been shown to be justified."

One complaint pending against the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation was filed by the Corporation Service Co. of Pocahontas, Ark., through its trustee, Rufus C. Coulter. He alleged that the pipeline company "arbitrarily and without reason" refused to supply gas to his concern, though the latter had offered to pay in advance or furnish security for the payment of bills.

This complaint alleges that "the rate charged by the Mississippi company for natural gas delivered to Arkansas points is arbitrary, excessive and unreasonable, and contrary to the letter and spirit of the Natural Gas Act, in that it purchases natural gas in Louisiana at approximately 4 cents per thousand cubic feet, and demands approximately 40 cents per thousand cubic feet from Arkansas purchasers."

SAVED BY TWO MATCHES

Man With Leg Broken in Woods Lights Fire of Boughs.

MONTROSE, Colo., Jan. 26 (AP).—Two matches Harold E. Hopper found in his pocket probably saved him from freezing to death. The 45-year-old rural mail carrier fell 20 feet from a rock ledge and fractured his leg in five places. In zero cold, he succeeded in starting a fire of cedar boughs. Children skating nearby found him. He suffered seriously from exposure.

Girl, 13, Badly Scalded.

LaVerne Willhauck, 13 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willhauck of 1711 Dolman street, was seriously scalded on both legs this morning when she knocked over a pan of boiling water from the stove in the kitchen of her house. She was taken to City Hospital.

Election by Associate Bankers.

G. Russell Fredrick was elected president of the Associate Bankers of St. Louis at their annual meeting held last night at the Coronado Hotel. Other officers elected are: M. F. Braun, vice-president; O. H. Moberly, treasurer; Ralph D. Griffin, secretary.

GLASSES ON CREDIT
as low as 50¢ DOWN — as little as 50¢ A WEEK
$2.50
FOR COMPLETE GLASSES
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames
Dr. Lappeman, O. D.
ARONBERG'S NEW LOCATION S.E. CORNER 6TH & LOCUST

PARTS-REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES
VACUUM CLEANERS
WASH MACHINES
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Vandervoort's Downstairs
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY — NINTH and OLIVE



Spring Favorite
The Versatile REDINGOTE DRESS
$7.98
A "must-have" for smartly-dressed young women! Versatile, refreshing as a Spring breeze. Full-length long-sleeve coat with clever, white grosgrain trim and flower over short-sleeve dress. In navy or black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.
Downstairs Fashion Store

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Unrestricted Choice! Children's—Girls'
Coat Sets or Snow Suits ½ Off
Marked Prices
Most of these have already been reduced! Visualize your savings!

$1 to $1.98 Women's
Wash Frocks 69c
600 only! Sizes 14 to 44 in the group but not in every style. Exceptional one-day only values.

49c-59c Women's Rayon
UNDIES 29c
Included are panties, vests, bloomers and step-ins. Lay away a good supply. Regular and extra sizes in the group.

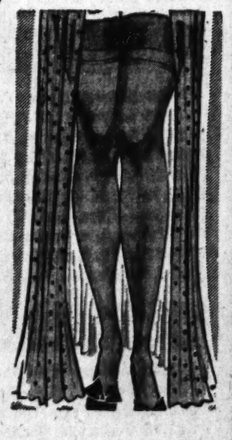
Regular $1 and $1.19
SWEATERS 69c
Women's cotton chenilles, angora blends and shetland blends in sizes 32 to 40. Saturday only!

Regular $1.98 to $3.98
SWEATERS $1.69
Slipovers and cardigans in zephyrs and shetland blends. Women's and misses' sizes. Saturday only!

$1.95-$2.95 Flannel
Men's Shirts $1
All-wool. Manufacturer's close-outs in khaki color. Sizes 14 to 17½. Buy several . . . Saturday only!

CAFETERIA SPECIAL 38c
Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dressing, Tea Garden Spiced Watermelon Pickle, Cream Whipped Potatoes, Hot Corn Muffin, Butter, Red Grapefruit and Orange Sections on Crisp Lettuce, Special Blend Coffee.

First Quality "Lady Isabel"
HOSIERY 39c
After the Sale the Price Will be 44c Pair
5-thread pure silk semi-chiffons and 7-thread service weights. Semi-sheer ringless with silk picot tops and run-stop. Service weights have lisle feet and tops. New Spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Ideal for home, school and general wear.



Saturday Only! 300 New Spring HATS
$1.59 to $1.98 Values 83c
Just imagine! Right at the start of the season . . . beautiful new Spring Hats at this low price. Dozens and dozens of styles to choose from; plenty of black, navy, dusty rose, copen, blue and burnt. All headsizes.



USE OUR COUPON CREDIT PLAN

Clear Your Head with H.E.G.X. When You Clean Your Teeth
Clear Heads for Clear Thinking result from spraying mornings with H.E.G.X. Rids nasal passages of overnight accumulations. Restores easy breathing.
HEAD COLD SUFFERERS
Use H.E.G.X. for speedy relief from head tightness. No oil. Non-irritating. Soothes most delicate membranes. Sold with complete spray kit or refill bottles in three sizes.
15 MINUTE GUARANTEE
AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SATURDAY SIZZLE
One Day Only!



Regular $1 Slip-on Fabric Gloves 84c
Rayon and double-woven fabric hand-sewn Gloves. White, chamois color.
First Floor



Regular $5 Midget Dressing Cases $3.87
Small, lightweight, compact Cases for men. Suntan analine-dyed cowhide zipper-fastened Case, water-resistant lining. Holds nine toilet necessities.
Small Leather Goods—First Floor



39c Yardstick GINGHAM 28c Yd.
Save 11c a yard—tomorrow only! Gay checks and plaids for children's clothes, misses' dresses, curtains. Tub-fast!
Second Floor



Standard Make Rebuilt $39.50 Typewriters $29.75
Underwood No. 5, Royal No. 10, L. C. Smith No. 8 (illustrated). Guaranteed. Full allowance for your old typewriter. Pay $1 down, plus tax; balance monthly, small carrying charge.
Stationery—First Floor



Reg. $1.98 Zipper House Dress $1.79
Just step in, and zip out—you won't muss your hair. Blue, navy, rose, aqua floral print. Sizes 14 to 44.
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

For Casual Wear or Afternoon—Prints



The Print Dress With Wool Jacket $16.95
Really a costume ensemble! The rayon print dress looks smart when worn by itself, the wool jacket teams amiably with other costumes. Parade blue, apple green, rose. In misses' sizes. 12 to 20.
Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

B. H. Wragge's New Ping Pong Dot Print $14.95
A two-piece rayon exclusive with tan, citron or aqua background. The double braided belt is a "lamb." Tailored with B. H. Wragge's typical precision. In misses' sizes. 12 to 20.
Sports Shop—Second Floor



Straws Are Prettier $5.00



Straw sailors to wear with your Winter coat now, your tailored suit later. Straws a-bloom with flowers and veils. Straws a little more severe. Smooth straws and rough straws . . . both are smart. Black, navy as well as Spring-is-coming colors.
Millinery—Third Floor



These Sale Prices in Effect for Only Four More Days!

Regular $2.50 Pure SILK PRINTS $1.50 Yd.
Cool-looking flower pastels! Conventional designs in vivid colors! The "pick" of early collections. 39 inches wide.

Regular $1.98 Pure SILK PRINTS 95c Yd.
Over 300 designs in pure silk. Monotones, florals. Also, regular $1.29 rayon prints and crepes. 39 inches wide.

79c to $1.98 Printed and Plain Rayons
All exclusives! Claudette Crown-tested rayon prints. Thick-n-Thin prints, etc. Cut from bolts. 39 inches wide. 50c Yard

Regular $1.98 to $4.98 Woolens
Tweeds, suitings, crepes, spring coatings! Every new fashion color and black featured! All are 54 inches wide. Splendid values! $1.25 Yard

Matched Spring Woolens
Striped and checked tweeds mated with plain color tweeds. Also rabbits' hair dress wools. $2.19 Yard
Fabrics—Second Floor



Special Purchase of

New FUR Coats

$198 to $249 values . . . just arrived . . . new 1940 styles!

$159

- Black Persian Lamb
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Mink-dyed Muskrat
- Sable-dyed Muskrat
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Natural Squirrel
- Dyed Squirrel
- Dyed Fitch
- Black Caracul

DEPOSIT will hold your Coat. Balance in monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Choice of the House!

Entire Stock BERKLEY

WINTER COATS

$129.95 Values
$110.00 Values
$79.95 Values
$99.95 Values

$59

Sizes for Misses and Women
Terms May Be Arranged

Coat Salon—Third Floor

FINE WINTER COATS

$39.95 to $49.95 Values

Exquisitely fur-trimmed Coats—with plastrons, tuxedos, huge collars and ingenious fur trims.

$30

Coat Salon—Third Floor

UNTRIMMED COATS

$22.95 to $29.95 values

Dressmaker and casual types in black and high shades. Sizes for misses and women.

$18

FINE SPORTS COATS

$29.95 and $39.95 values

Imported and domestic tweeds . . . gay mixtures and somber shades. Broken sizes.

$22

Coat Salon—Third Floor

EGAN-BOEHM LAWYER TO INSPECT S E C FILES

Gets Permission to Examine Records Relating to Inquiry Into Union Electric.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Brien McMahon, attorney for Louis H. Egan and Frank J. Boehm, formerly president and executive vice-president, respectively, of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, has obtained permission to examine certain files of the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to the Commission's broad investigation of political activities and business practices of Union Electric.

The attorney applied to the commission late yesterday for this permission, saying that he wished to familiarize himself with certain aspects of the case in behalf of his clients.

It was not learned what part of the record McMahon wished to examine. He was employed by the two former Union Electric executives after Hermann Spoehrer, former secretary and director of the company, had made a sworn statement to the SEC early this month telling how a slush fund of about $85,000 was collected in the form of cash refunds on insurance policies. These funds were not entered on company records, and Spoehrer said that, acting on instructions, he handed the cash over to a superior officer.

Egan and Boehm, who had been retained on the company payroll after their resignations from official positions last May 16, but voluntarily withdrew when Spoehrer's testimony became known, have consulted here recently with their attorney. McMahon, who formerly was an assistant United States Attorney-General, also has held conferences with members of the Commission and with that agency's chief counsel. He has declined to say whether or not his clients would make statements to the SEC.

LAUN'S LOBBYING DUTIES STRAINED EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Continued From Page One.

tary for 30 years, Herman Spoehrer, who received insurance refunds of that amount in cash, rather than by check, and turned the money over to his superior without entering it in the company books.

In the early part of 1938, Laun's expense account sometimes was $1000 a month, and Vice-President Oscar F. Funk, who was then in charge of accounting, objected to approving it without an itemized statement, which was not provided. Controversy over approval of Laun's and other large expense accounts was a factor in the ousting of Funk in June, 1938.

Some of Laun's assistants had expense accounts of as much as $5000 to $6000 a year and at times items were included in such accounts at Laun's direction when he explained that his own account was "running too large to stand any more."

Liquor and Hotel Rooms.

Entertainment of politicians was an expensive duty of Laun's. This included the hiring of hotel rooms where liquor was freely dispensed. Whenever there was a statewide political gathering in St. Louis, the cost of liquor and other entertainment for those who wished to partake ran exceptionally high.

Handling of tax matters for a company as large as Union Electric required the attention of several assistants. Properties are scattered in several municipalities and counties in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

An amusing incident is related in St. Clair County, across the river, where for years there has been controversy over the assessment of the large Cahokia power plant. It is recalled that a few years ago Laun and an assistant appeared before the tax board to protest against the assessment. The assistant carried into the hearing a brief case full of papers. As he thumbed through some of these papers, it was apparent to observers that he had prepared a vast amount of data bearing on the question of fair valuation of the property for tax purposes.

Laun Didn't Need Data.

Laun bitterly assailed the board for the assessment that had been reported, and members of the board replied as bitterly, accusing the company of trying to avoid just taxation. So violent was the argument that at times it seemed that a physical encounter could not be avoided. But the assistant with his carefully prepared data was not called on. After the meeting was adjourned observers were astonished when they saw Laun sitting around a table with members of the board, all in a state of jovial comradeship.

The entertainment of politicians who like strong drink was one of the most arduous duties of Laun. Sometimes an assistant would be taken on the parties where drinking was the most important order of business for the guests. It was observed that on such occasions Laun managed it so that his glass and that of his assistant usually were filled with ginger ale.

On one occasion an assistant was heard to remark at a late hour that "ginger ale was practically flowing from his ears."

Correction on Miss Golden.

Miss Ceil Ann Golden, employed as City Hospital social worker at $115 a month, is a niece of Alderman Emmett Golden and not his sister, as the Post-Dispatch stated Wednesday in printing a list of two or more members of one family on the city payroll. She lives at 5548A Hebert street and not at 5548 Hebert, Golden's home, as was stated in the list.

87 Per Cent of Workers Fired By WPA Still Without Jobs

Survey Shows Also That Half Those Who Obtained Employment Earned Less Than Wage Paid by Federal Agency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Works Projects Administration reported yesterday that more than 87 per cent of the 775,000 workers dropped from WPA rolls last summer under the 18 months dismissal rule had no jobs in November "in spite of the fact that their dismissals occurred during a period of sharply rising industrial activity."

Of those who had obtained jobs as much as three months after dismissal by WPA, said the report, about one-half were earning less than the security wage that WPA had paid them.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, told Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, member of the House Appropriations Committee, that of the 87 per cent who had not found jobs when the survey was made, 28 per cent were on local relief rolls, 27 per cent had been reassigned to WPA, and 32 per cent were without public support of any kind except surplus commodities.

Under a clause of the Relief Appropriation Act for the current fiscal year, no one who had been employed continuously by WPA for 18 months could be retained on the rolls after Sept. 1, and those dismissed under the clause could not be re-employed by WPA until after a lapse of 30 days.

Among the cities in which the survey was conducted were these, with the findings reported by Harrington:

St. Louis: 7612 dismissals; 781 or 10.2 per cent employed, average weekly earnings $15; 27.3 per cent reassigned; 1.7 per cent direct relief; 60.8 per cent neither jobs nor relief.

Detroit: 8962 dismissals; 1523 or 17 per cent employed, average earnings $23.93; 16.5 per cent reassigned; 46.4 per cent direct relief; 20.1 per cent neither jobs nor relief.

Los Angeles: 6989 dismissals; 859 or 12.3 per cent employed, average earnings $17.14; none reassigned; 69.6 per cent direct relief; 18.1 per cent neither jobs nor relief.

DEVICE PROMISES PLANE SPEED OF 500 MILES AN HOUR

Michigan Professor's Invention Said to Treble Lifting Power of Wings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—The successful conclusion of a 10-year search for a means of trebling the lift of airplane wings—and thereby open the way to increased speed—was announced today by Prof. E. A. Stalker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Prof. Stalker described a system which permits a reduction in an airplane's wing area by two-thirds.

As a result, he said, the speed of a plane having a top rating of 400 miles an hour could be boosted to about 500 miles an hour.

Used without a reduction in wing area, the Stalker invention would reduce the landing speeds of airplanes almost by half.

His device, he told the institute, permits high rates of climb and low speeds of descent without the usual danger of losing lateral control.

Prof. Stalker achieved a 300 per cent increase in the lifting capacity of wings by sucking the dead air off the top surface and permitting live air to flood the space it occupied. Dead air clings to the upper surface of a wing, covering about one-half the wing area.

He sucked off the dead air with a centrifugal blower communicating with a narrow slit in the wing surface about 70 per cent back from the leading edge.

Such air, re-energized by the blower, can be hosed out of the trailing edge and give a plane a further increase in speed.

St. Louisan Denies Tax Claim.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Sydney M. Shoenberg of St. Louis protested to the Board of Tax Appeals today against a claim of the Internal Revenue Bureau that he owes $4278 in gift taxes for the years 1936, 1937 and 1938. He declared the bureau erroneously held premiums paid on life insurance policies for his son to be assessable as gift taxes.

What is swing? If you don't know now, you will after hearing Betty Nord, that little blonde swingstress who is in the right groove at Hotel Kings-Way's Crown Cocktail Lounge.

HURT IN TANK EXPLOSION

Hat Worker Burned as He Uses Waterproofing Liquid.

John Tipton, 7210 Marge avenue, West Walnut Manor, suffered burns of the hands and arms when he tried to put out a fire which resulted from explosion of a waterproofing liquid with which he was spraying straw hats yesterday at the Caradine Hat Co., 8 Fourth Fourth street, on the fifth floor.

Tipton told police he first noticed flames on a drain table where he had been placing the hats. As he tried to extinguish the fire a tank containing the liquid exploded. Fireman said most of the damage, estimated at $200, resulted from water discharged by an automatic sprinkler system.



NOSE ABOUT TO QUIT ON YOU? EVEN WHEN AIR FAILS, PENETRO NOSE DROPS SPREAD IN WITH FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES.

Something New!

Marblegreen STOKER COAL

Marble Sized—
Green Marked—Dustless
From Franklin County

THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
3638 Olive Jefferson 1000, or toll-free County Numbers

HESS-CULBERTSON

Annual CLEARANCE

EVERY DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATES

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

Presented at reductions of 15% TO 50%

YOU MAY USE OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Hess-Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

Lane Bryant

SUGGESTS— Step out with the right STOCKINGS

Famous Names, Thrifty Prices, All Weights, All Colors— Lux for Their Care!



77¢ a pair

3 Pairs for $2.20!

BLUE MOON CHIFFONS

Regularly priced $1.15, $1.00 and 89c a pair! Now 77c a pair, or 3 pairs for $2.20! Well-proportioned to fit flatteringly. Fine gauge, dull, even texture. 3-thread for dress. 4-thread for daytime. In sizes 8½ to 10½.

We Recommend LUX For Stockings

HOSIERY EXPERT has a gift for every hosiery customer — a regular - size package of Lux! Her tips will help you get better wear from your hose! (One box of Lux to a customer — in the store only.)

—Also—
2-THREAD SUPER-SHEER
LEWIS HOSIERY
Reg. $1.35! $1 Pr.
3 PRS., $2.85
Sizes 9 to 10½

LANE BRYANT EXTRA SIZE SILK HOSIERY

Regularly 95c a pair! . . . now at 77c a pair . . . or 3 pairs for $2.20! Chiffon and service weight, fashioned to fit with smooth perfection with extra length, extra stretch tops, extra reinforcements at all points of wear. Sizes 9½ to 11.

★ PHONE CH. 6767 OR MAIL YOUR ORDER

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant
SIXTH & LOCUST

Come to Hellrung & Grimm Saturday for

Great Money Saving Values!

Comparative Prices Shown Are Actual Former Selling Prices

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!



Sale! 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom

Real mahogany veneers! Beautiful 18th Century styling! A suite of this splendid quality is rarely offered under $100! Be sure and see it before you buy a Bedroom Suite! Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

Small Down Payment . . . $4.35 Monthly for 18 Months

NO FURTHER CHARGES

$78

SAMPLE LIVING-ROOM SUITE BARGAINS

$79.50 Living-Room Suite, velour — $44.75
$89.50 Modern Living-Room Suite; green velour — $49.75
$109.75 Living-Room Suite; carved frame, velour — $79.50
$124.50 Massive Bed Davenport Suite; modern, velour, $89.00
$189.00 Large, Modern Living-Room Suite; fine vel., $119.75

CLOSING OUT SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITES

$79.50 Bedroom Suite; dresser, Bed, Chest; wal. fin., $49.75
$79.50 Bedroom Suite; Colonial, Walnut fin., 3 pcs., $59.75
$129.00 Bedroom Suite; modern, walnut veneer, 3 pcs., $89.75
$149.00 Early American Suite; Dresser, Vanity, Bed, $98.75
$169.00 Modern Suite; Dresser, Bed, Chifforobe — $119.00
$187.50 Blond Maple Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench, $119.00
$279.50 4-Piece Mod. Wal. Veneered Bedroom Suite, $138.50
$198.00 Modern Suite; Dresser, Bed, Chifforobe — $149.00
$224.00 4-Pc. Mod. Wal. Bedroom Suite; floor sample, $169.00
$287.00 Bedroom, Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chifforobe, $189.00

ODD PIECES AT SACRIFICED PRICES

$16.50 Modern Occasional Table, walnut — $9.85
$4.45 Coffee Table, glass tray, walnut finish — $2.19
$16.95 Drum Top Table, mahogany — $12.95
$22.75 Occasional Table — $13.95
$47.50 Lounge Chair, green velour — $29.75
$6.75 Occasional Table, walnut finish — $4.85
$39.75 Lounge Chair, tapestry — $22.50
$27.50 18th Century Occasional Chair — $19.75
$8.00 Rocker, solid walnut frame, tapestry — $3.95
$15.50 18th Century Occasional Chair — $9.95
$27.75 Odd Dressers, choice of several — $15.75
$59.00 Extra Large Walnut Vanity — $29.75
$4.45 White Metal Utility Cabinet — $2.79
$44.75 Simmons Studio Couch, arms and back — $29.75
$69.75 Inlaid Walnut Knee Hole Desk — $44.75
$32.75 Walnut Veneered Knee Hole Desk — $22.50

GAS AND COAL RANGES REDUCED!

$151.50 Universal Gas Range, $99.75
$139.50 Universal Gas Range, $89.50
$149.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range — $92.50
$98 Detroit Jewel Gas Range, $49.75
$79.50 All-White Coal Range, $54.75
$69.75 Orbon Coal Range — $54.75
$49.75 Orbon Coal Range — $39.75

CLOSING OUT SAMPLE WASHERS

$89.95 One-Minute Washer, $49.95
$89.95 Barton Washer — $44.95
$54.50 Speed Queen Washer, $34.95
$49.95 Delcraft Washer — $29.95

$1.95 Large Coco Door Mats
17x28 inch, thick, heavy coco-fiber Mats, only 98c

Up to $7.50 Throw Rugs
Velvets, axminsters, discontinued patterns and colors. All-over patterns, solid colors, bound ends. $2.98

Inlaid Linoleum Bargains
Discontinued Patterns, Per Sq. Yd. $1.19 $1.29 $1.49
Felt Base and Inlaid Remnants . . . HALF PRICE

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington -:- 16th and Cass

Downtown Store Open Every Night—Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

Free Parking Lot on Lucas, Between 9th and 10th
Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles . . . Purchases Held for Future Delivery

WE GIVE & REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

AUTO DEALERS CONTRACT

...r Week Adopted as Standard in Negotiations.

...tandard contract between Lo...9 of the CIO United Automo... Workers of America and mem... of the Automobile Dealers' As...tion of St. Louis has been ...ed upon in negotiations, it was announced at a meeting of the union council Wednesday night.

The contract provides a 44-hour work week and wages ranging from 45 cents an hour for apprentices to 85 cents for some types of repair workers. It will be used as model for contracts granted to the union by individual garages in which the union represents a majority of employes.

LIFE INSURANCE LOBBYING CHARGE BY INQUIRY CHIEF

Senator O'Mahoney of National Economic Committee Writes Congressman About It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—High-pressure lobbying by the American Life Convention against the Temporary National Economic Committee's insurance investigation is charged by its chairman, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, in a letter made public today to Congressman Edward T. Taylor (Dem.), Colorado.

The American Life Convention is an organization of about 150 insurance companies, with executive offices at 230 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. It does not include the "big five." Two members have been severely handled during the committee's investigation, the Monumental Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore and the Illinois Bankers' Life Assurance Co. of Monmouth, Ill.

Form Letter Extracts.

With his own communication, Senator O'Mahoney sent copies of a pamphlet now being circulated by the American Life Convention and a form letter distributed by its manager and general counsel, C. B. Robbins. State officials of the organization were urged to use pressure, through the mails and personal interviews, upon Senators and Representatives from their commonwealths. Extracts from the letter are as follows:

"The inclosed pamphlet has been prepared, and approved by the Executive Committee, with the thought that each state vice-president of the convention would contact, through personal interviews, the members of Congress from his state, and give them a copy of the pamphlet for their information.

"It was thought advisable to warn them (members of Congress) of the desire of some members of the TNEC for Federal supervision of all life insurance, together with the taking over by the Government of industrial insurance and merging it with the Social Security system.

Bank Plan and Agency System.

"During the course of the investigation savings bank life insurance has been held up as a model institution in view of the fact that no agents' commissions are paid, and the agency system of selling life insurance has been severely criticised.

"May I have your assurance that you will see to it that every member of Congress and both Senators from your State are interviewed by you or by one of the executives of the member companies in your State? I inclose a list of the Congressmen and Senators from your State. Will you please advise me from time to time, as you have interviewed them, what the results of your efforts have been?"

"We do not believe congressional members of the TNEC are in sympathy with the critical attitude of the departmental members in the investigation — criticism which seems to come largely from the Securities and Exchange Commission and other departmental members of the committee.

"Inserted in the pamphlet you will find a mimeographed copy of a recent address by the Hon. James M. McCormack, Commissioner of Insurance and Banking for the State of Tennessee.

Presentation in Pamphlet.

The pamphlet states that life insurance is an institution serving 65,000,000 American citizens through 300 companies domiciled in virtually every commonwealth of the Union, handling approximately $450 of accumulated savings per policyholder.

"Any proposal for Federal supervision and control would not emanate from policyholders," the pamphlet continues. "Its source would be purely political. Should one of the principal purposes behind it be to secure indirect but effective dominion over the $30,000,000,000 held in trust by the companies, its accomplishment would be a calamity."

Taylor had received letters from two constituents commenting on the insurance investigation and forwarded them to Chairman O'Mahoney. The latter replied by denouncing as "utterly fantastic" any suggestion that one of the principal purposes behind the study was to enable the Federal Government to obtain domination of insurance company reserves. The Senator entered a categorical denial to every other allegation made by Robbins, with one significant exception.

Silence was O'Mahoney's sole answer to the charge that some members of the TNEC are in favor of substituting Federal for state regulation of life insurance.

Instead of having 64 investigators at work among insurance companies, as Robbins affirmed, the Securities and Exchange Commission, according to the chairman, has now only eight investigators in the field, and never has had more than 12.

Industrial Insurance.

"No member of the committee or of its staff," wrote the Wyoming Senator," has ever intimated to me that the Government should take over industrial insurance, nor has the suggestion ever been made to me by any person associated with this committee that industrial insurance should be merged with the Social Security system.

"It is true that Senator Wagner of New York has been quoted in the newspapers as favoring a Federal annuity system under the Social Security Board. It should be noted that Senator Wagner is not a member of this committee. His proposal has never been discussed by the committee."

Denial on Agency System.

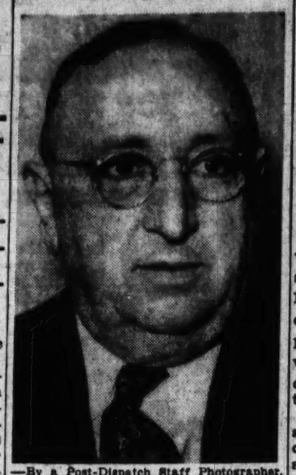
O'Mahoney next denied that any member of the committee or its staff has ever intimated a proposal to undermine the agency system. In reply to the charge that witnesses have been compelled to answer trick questions and that companies have received no opportunity to reply to insinuations, O'Mahoney declared that every witness was allowed to be accompanied by his attorney and that in most cases the witness knew in advance the type and general tenor of his examination.

He added that at the committee's next executive meeting he would propose a special invitation to the insurance industry to present to the committee its own story in its own way.

Water Makes Fire Company Move.

When a water main at Louisiana and Park avenues broke last night, the water seeped into the basement of Engine Company No. 33 at 3328 Park avenue. After two fire trucks had spent five hours pumping the water out, the automatic stoker in the basement was found to be damaged. The engine company moved to Engine Company No. 21, at 3417 Market street, pending repairs.

New Coroner



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. MARTIN J. GLASER

DR. MARTIN J. GLASER APPOINTED CORONER

Nomination of Physician to Fill Unexpired Term Approved by Board.

Dr. Martin J. Glaser, a physician, was appointed Coroner today to serve the unexpired term of Dr. Louis J. Padberg, who died Monday. The appointment was approved by the Board of Aldermen without dissenting vote, after Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Comptroller Louis Nolte nominated him.

Dr. Glaser, a Democrat but never active in politics, said he would accept the appointment and personally take over the office but would not run for election to it when the term expires in November. He is 58 years old and has been in practice here since 1908.

Appointment by the Mayor, Comptroller and Board of Aldermen is under ruling of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman. No Coroner has died in office here in recent years. State law provides that the appointment be made by the County Court. Wayman found that the equivalent body in St. Louis, which has no such court, would comprise the Comptroller, Mayor and Board.

Dr. Glaser, whose home is at 3550 Hawthorne boulevard, was graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in 1906. He is a member of the local, State and American medical associations and the American College of Surgeons, and is on the staff of St. Anthony's, Alexian Brothers', Deaconess and Jewish Hospitals. He is married and has one daughter, Mary, a student at Maryville College.

NAZI TRADE EXPERT IN ROME

Dr. Karl Clodius Expected to Seek Broader Accord.

ROME, Jan. 26 (AP).—Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade expert who has headed an economic mission in negotiations with Rumania, Hungary and other Southeastern European nations, arrived in Rome last night for discussions with Italian officials.

He was expected to seek a broader trade accord with Italy.

FORECLOSERS FIND BUILDING DEEDED TO HITLER AND STALIN

Entry Discovered When Brooklyn Bank Prepares to Collect Mortgage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—The names of J. Stalin of Moscow, and A. Hitler of Berlin, appeared yesterday on the Kings County Register as Brooklyn property owners and potential taxpayers.

The owners of an unoccupied six-family building deeded it to Hitler and Stalin just as the Dime Savings Bank was proceeding to foreclose on a $3000 mortgage.

"It's outrageous," announced Albert Hutton, a bank officer. "It was done just to annoy the bank."

ROBINS FLOCK TO NEW JERSEY

Driven From South by Snow, Ornithologist Thinks.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP).—Fred Slater can hardly believe it, but more than 300 robins visited him yesterday and ate all the bread and corn he fed them. Slater, an ornithologist, said the robins evidently came North because of the heavy snow in the South.

After eating their fill, the birds took off in a northerly direction.

ADVERTISEMENT

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW!

Contagious Colds are Spreading
Take These Time-Tested Precautions

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready for use the moment they are needed:

At the First Sign of a Cold

Be ready to help *prevent* many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks VA-TRO-NOL. Just a few drops up each nostril. Right away you can *feel* Va-tro-nol stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses. It actually helps to keep many colds from developing—or to throw them off in the early stages.

Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift relief from the suffocating stuffiness and congestion of a head cold.

If a Cold Develops
(Some colds get by all precautions)

Thoroughly massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warmed cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. Then hour after hour it keeps working—stimulating the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages of nose, throat and chest. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's discomforts are gone.

Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

STONE BROS.
GLASSES
SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE
50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
STONE BROS.
Registered Optometrist in each store.
Dr. Cooke, Dr Garvey, Dr. Poos, Dr Coffman
Optometrists
717 OLIVE 2647 CHEROKEE
5933 EASTON 2701 N. 14TH

GRADUATION GIFTS
THEY'LL TREASURE FOREVER!!

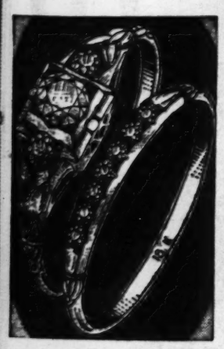




16-DIAMOND
LADY'S WRIST WATCH
This lovely Watch is set with 16 GENUINE DIAMONDS. New smart attractive design... a grand timekeeper. Yellow gold color, stainless steel back.
$19.70
70c DOWN—50c A WEEK



17-JEWEL
MAN'S WRIST WATCH
A Watch that's sure to be appreciated. A perfect timekeeper. Yellow gold color. Stainless steel back for greater durability. See it today!
$14.85
35c DOWN—50c A WEEK



10-DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR
Remarkable Diamond Beauty at a remarkably low price. Set with 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS. 18-K. white or 14-K. yellow gold. See this Diamond value today BOTH RINGS
$59.85
85c DOWN—$1.25 A WEEK

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE



6-DIAMOND
14-K GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN
A really exquisite gift for the girl graduate . . . lovely gold chain attached. On long time easy credit terms at no extra charge . . . only
$14.85
35c DOWN—50c A WEEK



MAN'S DIAMOND INITIAL RING
He'll thrill with pride if you give him this fine ring for graduation! 10-K. yellow gold, genuine diamond. Black onyx top with his initial.
$12.85
35c DOWN—50c A WEEK

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NIGHTS

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

Milk Chocolate
BRAZIL NUTS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
POUND BOX... 39¢ ½ lb. BOX 22¢



Choice, fresh brazil nuts, dipped in luscious milk chocolate. Delicious, in one palate-pleasing pound. Special for Friday and Saturday only.

Busy Bee CANDIES
Only One Downtown Store · 417 N. Seventh
6817 DELMAR · 240 N. EUCLID · 341 DESALIVIERE · 6713 CLAYTON RD.
3819 S. KINGSHIGHWAY · 8 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON · 386 SKINKER RD.



Stewarts.
WASHINGTON AVE. & BROADWAY
PRICES TO CREATE A NEAR STAMPEDE
EVERY WINTER GARMENT MUST BE SOLD WITH PRICES NO OBJECT
SPORT COATS, $3.90, $6.90, $10
FABRIC COATS — $5, $7 & $11
FUR-TRIM COATS — $5, $9 & $15
3-PIECE SUITS — $6, $8 & $11
More Than 1000 Coats to Choose From. Every One With a Bargain Price Ticket. But Come Early!

FUR COATS
New Box and Princess Styles. Sizes 11 to 48. Marmots, Squirrels, Kidskins, Krimmers, Black Seal and Coneys.
14 FUR COATS AT — $12
21 FUR COATS AT — $18
66 FUR COATS AT — $25
37 FUR COATS AT — $39
22 FUR COATS AT — $48
11 FUR COATS AT — $77
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH FUR COAT VALUES

DRESSES
All Winter Styles. Also Several Hundred Spring Colors Included. Come Early!
COTTON DRESSES 25c & 50c
RAYON DRESSES $1 & $1.99
$5 ALL-WOOL ROBES — $1.59
$2 JUNIOR SUITS (Soiled) — 50c

GIRLS' COATS & SNOW SUITS
Come Early
$2, $3 and $5

1940 STYLES NEW SPRING SUITS, COATS
Glamorous fashions. Junior Misses' and women's styles. Mannish Suits, Novelty Suits, Tweed and Solid Color Coats, and 3-Piece Suits.
$5 to $12

New Skirts. Full flared — $1.88
Dotted Swiss Blouses — $1
Skirts in dark colors — 66c
Maid's Uniforms. All colors, 12 to 44 — 66c

AT FRANKLIN!
Associated Quality Selected and Approved Furniture Buyers Inc.
LOOK FOR THE SILVER SEAL
SAVE UP TO $50
SENSATIONAL SELLING! Easy Terms!
ASSOCIATED SELECTED & APPROVED SUITES!
UP TO $50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! We're Cleaning House!
BEDROOMS! LIVING ROOM! DINING ROOMS!
Get Your Share of the Savings!

$ 69 Moderne LIVING-ROOM SUITE . . $39.00
$ 99 Moderne LIVING-ROOM SUITE . . $59.00
$129 Choice LIVING-ROOM SUITE . . . $79.00
$149 De Luxe LIVING-ROOM SUITE . . $99.00
$ 79 Walnut BEDROOM SUITE $49.00
$109 Moderne BEDROOM SUITE $69.00
$139 Rich BEDROOM SUITE $89.00
$159 De Luxe BEDROOM SUITE $109.00
$109 8-Pc. DINING-ROOM SUITE $69.00
$139 9-Pc. DINING-ROOM SUITE $89.00
$159 9-Pc. DINING-ROOM SUITE . . . $109.00
$179 De Luxe DINING-ROOM SUITE . $129.00

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Sacrificed to HALF OFF!
$9.98 VALUES! Finely constructed innerspring mattresses . . . only — $4.98
$19.50 VALUES! Superior Mattresses with many expensive features — $8.75
$29.50 VALUES! Superb group of perfectly made Mattresses . . . only — $19.75

Now! While They Last!
31-PC. DINNER SETS Only 89c
Save Now! 31 pieces. All white. Factory rejects!

STUDIO COUCHES
Cut to the Bone!
$37.50 VALUES! Grand group Innerspring Studios with beautiful coverings — $19.95
$39 to $49 VALUES! Superb Studios of the finest make. Attractive covers — $29.95
$49 to $59 VALUES! Group of de luxe Studios with all late features — $39.95
EASY TERMS!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 11th and FRANKLIN
PARK FREE Across Street

...urday for Values!
...URE SALE!
...Bedroom
$78
...AND COAL ...S REDUCED!
...rsal Gas Range, $99.75
...rsal Gas Range, $89.50
...nit Jewel Gas ... $82.50
...wel Gas Range, $49.75
...ite Coal Range, $64.75
...Coal Range ... $54.75
...Coal Range ... $39.75
...SING OUT ...E WASHERS
...inute Washer, $49.95
... Washer ... $44.95
... Queen Washer, $34.95
... Washer ... $29.95
...e Coco Door Mats
...nick, heavy ... 98c
...0 Throw Rugs
...sters, discolored patterns, and ends. $2.98
...leum Bargains
...tterns, Per Sq. Yd. $1.29 $1.49
...nlaid Remnants . . . F PRICE
EAGLE STAMP
WE GIVE & REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Flashes of Life

A Tramp's Excuse.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (AP).—Somebody broke into John Bergloehr's home through a basement window but took nothing except food and wine. In the kitchen was left a note:

"Please forgive me. I was hungry and no one would give me anything to eat . . . a tramp."

Overcoatless Nebraskan.

OMAHA, Neb.—Since 1933 Homer Gruenther, secretary to Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, hasn't worn an overcoat.

"The only trouble," he said, "is that people keep on trying to give you an overcoat. In restaurants the waiter will pick an overcoat off a hook and try to put it on you. The same when you go to somebody's house. It would be great for an overcoat collector."

Phonetics in Postoffice.

MARQUETTE, Mich.—A postal clerk with a penchant for phonetics deciphered a puzzling address on a letter received here. He muttered the address, "Alice Nye Dock," to himself a few times after learning no person of that name lived here. Soon he came up with the right answer.

"L. S. & I. dock" (Lake Superior & Ishpeming Ore dock).

PIMPLES
FACIAL BLEMISHES SKIN INFECTIONS

Successfully cleared. ACNE, Blackheads, Oily or Dry Itching, Burning Skin, Red Nose, Large Pores, Moles, Warts, Scars.
STOP BEING MISERABLE—COME IN NOW!
FREE SERVICE DIVISION
For Men and Women of Limited Means
FREE BRING THIS ADV. FOR FREE, COMPLETE SKIN EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION.
CLEAR-SKIN FOUNDATION PHONE CE. 0055
214 N. 6th (Cor. Olive) Near Famous-Barr
Hours: 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat., to 3 p. m.

BOYD'S

SALE OF WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR and ACCESSORIES!

450—$3.95, $5, $5.95 Sweaters	$2.84
200—$3.95, $5, $5.95 Skirts	$2.84
$7.95, $10.95 and $12.95 Sport Jackets,	$5.84
Special Group Handbags	$2.74
$1.98 Tailored Blouses	$1.44
50c Handkerchiefs — 6 for $1.00; Each,	19c
$2.95, $3.50 Wool Knit Gloves	$1.89
$2.95 Pigskin and Suede Gloves	$1.89
$1.00, $1.15, $1.25 Hosiery	89c
$3.95 Women's Robes	$2.84
$7.95 Women's Robes	$4.84
$10.95 Women's Robes	$7.84
$16.75 to $22.50 Women's Robes	$10.84

SPORTSWEAR MEZZANINE Boyd's ACCESSORIES MAIN FLOOR
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

PROTECT YOUR

WITH GLASSES
Nothing can substitute for good vision...protect it with glasses. Our low price includes eye test, prescription, lenses and frames. 50¢ A WEEK
Dr. L. A. Soulier, Reg. Optometrist
Gradwohl Jewelry Co.
619 LOCUST ST.

WOOD PRESERVERS ELECT R. E. MEYERS PRESIDENT

Choose Officers at Closing Session of Convention of Organization Founded Here in 1904.

R. E. Meyers, vice-president and sales manager of the International Creosoting and Construction Co., Galveston, Tex., was elected president of the American Wood Preservers' Association at the closing session of the organization's annual convention at the Coronado Hotel yesterday. He succeeds C. S. Burt of Grenada, Miss.


R. E. Meyers.

Other officers elected are: W. R. Goodwin, Minneapolis, Minn., first vice-president; W. P. Conyers Jr., Spartanburg, N. C., second vice-president, and H. W. Dawson, Washington, secretary-treasurer in the national office. R. H. Colley of New York and S. D. Hicks, Pittsburgh, were elected to the Executive Committee.

SAVING ON BROOM HANDLES

British Timber Controller Orders Them Cut Square.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—British broom handles from now on will be square, in order to save wood, Great Britain's timber controller ruled today.

"I will not say anything about splinters," the timber controller, Maj. A. I. Harris, remarked.

SHAKEUP SLATED IN SCHOOL BOARD BUILDING DIVISION

Plan, Including Abolition of $4500-a-Year Job, to Be Submitted to Committee Tomorrow.

A shakeup in the Board of Education Building Department, including the elimination of a $4500-a-year job, will be submitted to the Building Committee of the School Board for approval tomorrow, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

New appointments of teachers and transfers of other members of the teaching personnel will be made public late today, following a series of meetings between Acting Superintendent of Instruction George L. Hawkins and members of the Instruction Committee.

It was also learned today that Russell W. Hibbert is expected to give permission to Boyd, Cronk & Co. to audit his bank account, withdrawing his previous objections to that firm. Because of Hibbert's refusal to let Boyd, Cronk & Co. examine his accounts, the School Board engaged another accounting firm to do the work for a minimum of $3500. Now, in order to save the School Board that extra expense, it is expected that Hibbert will withdraw his opposition to the original auditors.

No Added Fee to Boyd, Cronk.

Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, vice-president of the School Board, said Boyd, Cronk & Co. would examine the account at no extra charge. Hibbert, director of the division of books, supplies and equipment, in the Instruction Department, after being questioned about two checks in his account and several large deposits, withdrew permission for a further examination of the account, then changed his mind.

A large staff of auditors, headed by Ernest Boyd, partner in Boyd, Cronk & Co., is working each day in a private room in the Instruction Department seeking to unravel the involved transactions of the various relief funds administered by Henry J. Gerling, ousted superintendent. Each night the room is sealed to make certain the books and records are not disturbed. The work is not expected to be finished in time for the next School Board meeting Feb. 13. Two more auditors are still working in the Building Department, where widespread irregularities were uncovered.

Acting Superintendent Hawkins, in response to inquiry, told the Post-Dispatch he lives at 459 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, but maintains a legal residence at 4961 Lotus avenue, the home of a brother-in-law. He said he sometimes stays at the Lotus avenue address and votes in that precinct. Many school employes live in the county. There is no law requiring them to live in the city

Call on Murphy Planned Today.

Dr. Hofmeister said he would call on School Board Member Richard Murphy this afternoon if Murphy's health permits. Purpose of the visit is to acquaint Murphy with the fact that a majority of the School Board members want him to resign.

Murphy sold more than $150,000 worth of stocks and bonds, largely at prices above market values, to relief funds administered by Gerling. Aside from their irritation over that disclosure, which was made in the Post-Dispatch last week, members of the board feel that Murphy has outlived his usefulness to the school system. He has been a board member 26 years.

Murphy is ill with high blood pressure at his home, 3725 Utah place. A letter asking him to resign, signed by at least five members of the board, was not sent, after they decided to give him time to resign of his own volition.

The building department shakeup, if approved tomorrow, will eliminate the job of superintendent of garage and transportation. The garage will be placed under the shops division. That division has been without a head since Joseph P. Sullivan was elevated to Acting Building Commissioner last September. He is now Commissioner. A veteran employe in the building department will be elevated to superintendent of shops.

Two Still Under Suspension.

Two building department employes who were suspended pending investigation of irregularities are still under suspension. Their cases may be acted on at tomorrow's meeting. They are Theodore Duing, head custodian of Roosevelt High School, charged with payroll padding, and Otto H. Hempelmann, greenhouse foreman, charged with padding of carfare allowances.

Methods of keeping records of work done by building department employes are being improved, in line with recommendations by the auditors. In the case even of minor jobs, an attempt will be made hereafter to obtain estimates of the cost. The department was severely criticised by the auditors for its poor accounting and lack of adequate records.

Speaking last night at the Cleveland High School graduation exercises, Dr. Hofmeister said the School Board was determined to get to the bottom of recent criticisms and that it would make all necessary changes. The board has spent almost $100,000 for audits, surveys and investigations in the last year, indicating it has courage to face facts, he asserted.

He asked his hearers not to lose faith in the school system. Although some irregularities have been disclosed, most of the 4000 employes are high-type persons, he said.

Conklin's Final CLEARANCE SALE Saturday Only

LADIES' STUNNING FUR-TRIMMED COATS $19.90
Values Up to $44.95
A sensational height-of-the-season opportunity. Act now!
$1 DOWN—75c WEEKLY

LADIES' RAYON DRESSES $1.77
17c DOWN 25c Weekly

MEN'S SUITS Topcoats—O'Coats
Formerly Priced From $18.50 to $29.95
$12
$1.00 DOWN—50c WEEKLY

IT TAKES ONLY A MOMENT TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Conklin's
705 WASHINGTON OPEN WED. AND SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
CHARGE PURCHASES PLACED ON FEBRUARY STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN MARCH!


Laskin Mouton Lamb With Hat and Muff — $69
A SMALL DEPOSIT Will place your fur coat in our Cold Storage Vault without charge. Ask about our convenient deferred payment plan, Nominal Service Charge.

Sale Sensation!
$88.00 to $139.00
FUR COATS
With Matching FUR HATS and FUR MUFFS! Save at
$69

Check This Group . . . Amazing at $69! All With Matching Fur Hats and Fur Muffs:
$139—Silvertone Dyed Muskrats — $69
$139—Laskin Mouton Lambs — $69
$119—Natural Gray Kid Coats — $69
$119—Black Caracul Dyed Kids — $69
$88—Beaver Dyed Coney — $69
$88—Seal-Dyed Coneys — $69

Included in This Group at $69 Are These Lovely Fur Coats Without Hats or Muffs:
$139—Dyed Chinese Weasels — $69
$139—Blended Red Fox Greatcoats — $69
$119—Silvertone Dyed Muskrats — $69
$139—Natural Silver Muskrats — $69
$99—Russian Ponies — $69
$99—Skunk-Dyed Raccoon Greatcoats — $69

What a Treat! All in New 1940 Styles! Sizes for Misses & Women! Hurry for Yours.


Silvertone Dyed Muskrats With Hat and Muff — $69
"Fashion Way" Fur Department — Basement Economy Store


SPORT LANE'S EARLY SPRING "Knit-Knack" SWEATERS
To Flatter Misses at
$1.19
ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500
• Pink! • Blue! • Aqua! • Maize!
Sizes 34 to 40
A. Soft, cuddly cardigan with wisps of white yarn down the front in a truly provocative manner.
B. Sparkling pompadour yarn with shining rayon threads dancing in and out in this smart slipover.
C. Intriguingly designed slipover . . . tight-fitting waistline and coy, snug neck with perky shoulders.
"Fashion Way's" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store


500 WOOL GLOVES
$1.00 and $1.25 Values!
A special purchase! Wool knits in gauntlet styles for women and misses — 79c
Basement Economy Store

Newly Arrived . . . and Better Than Ever!
Men's Biltmores
$3.98

"BENTON" . . . wing-tip model with perforated medallion treatment on tip. Black or antique tan calf. 6 to 12, A to D.
"BREVART" . . . police shoe, extra-weight black kip leather uppers, double leather soles. Built-in steel arch support. 6 to 12, B to E.
Basement Economy Store

Sale Starts Saturday!
Men's Warm $18.95 to $22.50 OVERCOATS
Protection and Style Amazingly Low Priced
$14.85
Burly overcoatings, warmth without undue weight cloths . . . firm-finished materials! Fleece coatings!
Single-breasted raglan shoulder or set-in sleeve coats. Balmacaans, double-breasted half-belted types and ulsterettes in rich shades and smart patterns.
$3 CASH—plus sales tax will hold any garment in our will call for future delivery.
Basement Economy Store

Special Savings on


JUST ARRIVED! WOMEN'S ARCH "MAY-O-PEDICS"
Spring Styles At a Budget Price! Look—
$2.98

"TRISTAN" . . . gypsy tie with cushion insole, insuring added comfort. Black kid with leather heels. A reigning favorite.
"ISOLDE" . . . black gabardine tie trimmed with patent leather. Extremely flattering style in high favor with discriminating women.
Sizes 4 to 9
Width AAA to D
Basement Economy Store

ROR ASLEEP AT TRIAL

This Cited as Reason for Setting Aside Manslaughter Verdict.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP). Charging that a juror fell asleep when he was supposed to be listening to testimony, attorneys for Frank Armento, 29 years old, convicted of manslaughter, asked in a Federal Court motion today that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted.

Armento was convicted Tuesday of killing Frank Russo, 35, fellow patient at the United States Hospital for Narcotic Addicts near here.

AMERICANS IN SWEDEN ADVISED TO RETURN HOME

U. S. Legation Secretary Says Letter Is Routine, and Contains No Element of Urgency.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26 (AP).—The United States legation here has advised Americans to consider returning home "because of the prevailing international situation," it was disclosed today.

Legation officials, however, said that the advice was a routine precaution and that previous reports, indicating urgency in view of supposed German troop concentrations, were incorrect. They attributed them to a complete misunderstanding.

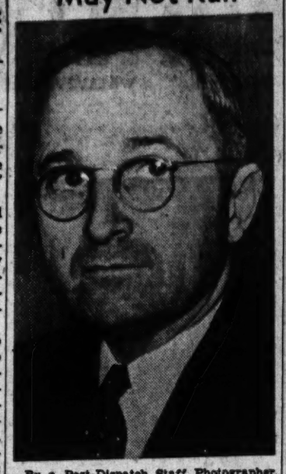
"A routine letter was sent to Americans here asking them to consider the advisability of returning to the United States because of the prevailing international situation," Legation Secretary Winthrop S. Green said. "There was not the slightest mention of any troop concentrations and no element of urgency or compulsion in the letter. It was simply a precautionary measure such as had been taken in various capitals in Europe."

ADVERTISEMENT

LATE BULLETIN

Here's a pleasant, herbal syrup which gives quick relief for coughs due to colds—It's Pertussin. Prescribed by many doctors for over 30 years. Safe even for babies. For free trial bottle, write: Pertussin, Dept. T-1, 440 Washington Street, New York, N. Y. **PERTUSSIN**

May Not Run



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN

SENATOR TRUMAN ON FENCE ABOUT RUNNING AGAIN

Continued From Page One.

ing reports that the President favored Truman for re-election, but many politicians have doubted that the President would interfere in the Missouri fight, pointing out that he would have difficulty in choosing among Stark, Milligan and Truman, the first two because of admiration for their fights against the Pendergast machine, and the last because he had unfailingly supported all Roosevelt proposals in the Senate.

If, as indicated by the Washington dispatches today, Truman is seriously considering withdrawing from the race, the contest probably would be limited to Stark and Milligan, who, it appears virtually certain, will get in if Truman gets out. In such a race the force of the Governor's principal issue, his fight against Pendergast, would be weakened. Milligan would have the same issue, and there would be little in it for them to fight over.

With the remnants of the Pendergast organization and the Shannon organization in Kansas City united for Milligan, and with Clark controlling the Dickmann organization in St. Louis for Milligan, the Governor's appeal would be to the independent Democratic vote in the cities, and to the rural vote, with anti-bossism as his issue.

Senator Truman is expected to go to the home of his mother on a farm in Jackson County for short visit, and then come to St. Louis early next week to attend the Advertising Club's gridiron dinner Tuesday evening. His visit to the Jackson County farm, which is near Kansas City, and to St. Louis, will afford him the opportunity to discuss politics in both places.

Talk in Washington of I. C. C. Post for Truman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Truman's political associates here said they had had no intimation that Truman contemplated withdrawal from the 1940 Democratic senatorial primary, although several had doubts that he could win the nomination.

A group of Senators, including Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Wheeler of Montana and Minton of Indiana were reported to have agreed several weeks ago that Truman deserved an appointive office in Washington, preferably on the Interstate Commerce Commission, should he decide not to run. So far as known, however, no effort has yet been made for Truman at the White House.

On almost all important issues, Truman has been a stanch supporter of Roosevelt policies and the White House became especially indebted to him when he flew from St. Louis to vote against the Wheeler amendment to the reorganization bill, which would deprive the President of much power.

DEAN HECKEL'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED AT MISSOURI U.

He Will Take Leave Aug. 31 and Return as Professor of Citizenship at University.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP).—The University of Missouri board of curators has accepted the resignation of Albert K. Heckel as dean of men, a post he has held since 1924, President Frederick A. Middlebush disclosed today.

Heckel's resignation becomes effective Aug. 31 this year. He will continue as a member of the university staff, as a professor of citizenship, Middlebush said.

The board also granted Heckel a leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1940, to Aug. 31, 1941, it was disclosed. His successor as dean of men has not been selected, Middlebush added.

MOTORIST INJURED WHEN FIRE TRUCK, AUTO COLLIDE

Joseph Scheidigger Hurt in Crash With Pumper at Chouteau, Compton Avenues.

Joseph Scheidigger, 62 years old, a florist living on Route 13, Kirkwood, suffered a skull injury this morning when the automobile he was driving collided with a fire truck at Chouteau and Compton avenues.

Scheidigger, who was going east on Chouteau, said he stopped at the intersection of Chouteau and Compton and then started up, failing to see the fire truck, which was going south on Compton.

The fire truck, the pumper of Engine Company No. 21, was going to a small fire at Compton and Park avenues. None of the firemen was hurt.

★ ARONBERG'S ★



"Sweetheart" BRIDAL SET all three for $24.85

14-k. Solid Gold Bridal Set—Six genuine Diamonds and a dependable heart shape Wrist Watch. LOW TERMS.

50c Down, 50c Wk.

Thin Model WRIST WATCH $9.85



Yellow gold finish, very dependable timekeeper—7 jewels. A bargain. LOW TERMS!

25c Down, 25c Wk.

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

ARONBERG'S NEW LOCATION S.E. CORNER 6TH & LOCUST

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

80-PROOF ORANGE GIN 99c Reg. $1.65 Val. QUART

A GREAT AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE Regular $2.25 Value $1.19 FRENCH QUART Limit 2 to Customer

Garrett's PEACH WINE 39c Fifth

Now! 905 Gives St. Louis this Great Old Favorite M & M BOTTLED IN BOND 4 YEARS OLD - 100 PROOF At a NEW Sensational Low Price



WAS $1.29 Pt. Now 89c FULL PINT

Never Before Have We Offered Such Outstanding Quality at Such a Low Price. Try It Today!

100-PROOF 3-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON $1.45 Qt.

100% IMPORTED SCOTCH Made and Bottled in Scotland

A famous brand. Very well known here and abroad. Supremely mellow and smooth, possesses a grand, full body and delightful bouquet.

Regular $2.95 Value $2.09 Full Fifth



ROCK & RYE OR KUEMMEL $1.25 Quart

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee

Aged in New Charred Oak Barrels



$1.25 Full Quart

Our fastest selling Whiskey. Fully aged in new charred oak barrels. 9-0-5 has matured into a golden mellow Bourbon, rich in flavor and bouquet.

$4.75 Gal.

FAMOUS ALCAZAR WINES 65c FIFTH Choice of Sweet or Dry

PURE 20% CALIFORNIA MERRY MAKER WINES Your choice of Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Claret, Angelica, Burgundy, Sauterne, and Reisling. 35c



Half Gallon — 65c Full Gallon, $1.25 FIFTH GAL.

SILVER CREEK 3-Year-Old Str. Kentucky Bourbon—Pint 89c

BOTTLED-IN-BOND SPECIAL RESERVE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



$1.09 PINT

Yes, Sir! Every drop is straight Bourbon Whiskey, aged a full 4 years. Will please the most discriminating.

A FAVORITE SINCE 1885 Bottled-in-Bond OLD RAMSHEAD $1.19 PINT

Ready-Mixed COCK-TAILS $1.35 Martini or Manhattan, 5th

LIPPINCOTT'S CREME DE CACAO OR CREME DE MENTHE Reg. $1.19 Value 79c Pint

12 SUPER STORES TO SERVE YOU

- 3158 S. GRAND at Juniata
- 801 MARKET ST.
- 1201 FRANKLIN
- 2626 CHEROKEE
- 4201 E. EASTON
- 6223 EASTON in Wellston
- 2714 SUTTON in Maplewood
- 2800 N. 14TH
- 5028 GRAVOIS
- 4102 W. FLORISSANT
- 4267 MANCHESTER
- LINDBERGH AND LEMAY FERRY RD.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SALE OF SUITS NATIONALLY KNOWN To Thousands of Men From Coast to Coast



IT'S LIKE FINDING MONEY TO GET THEM, at $25.50

You know the name of the maker . . . and while we've agreed not to publish it you'll find it inside the pocket of every suit. They're tailored the better way . . . stitch by stitch . . . of choice worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists. Many Suits with extra trousers at small additional charge.

$40 to $50 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

Our entire stock of Society Brand worsteds and unfinished worsteds. Many with extra trousers, at $8.45. $34.75

THOUSANDS USE OUR 10-PAY PLAN

on this plan you pay weekly at no extra charge . . . and you wear the suits you buy while you're paying for them.

Second Floor

CLEARANCE! $3.98 TO $4.98 LIST "SPEED ARROW" SKATES $2.66



Hockey Styles for Men and Women!

What an opportunity! Sturdy 'Speed Arrow' Skates for only $2.66! Full tubular construction, tempered steel blades, quality black shoes attached. Aluminum finish! Some women's Olympic racers are included in this smart-looking group!

Ticket to Arena Skating Rink Included With Each Purchase of Rink or Ice Skates.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

IT'S A "MIRAKAL" BARRTON HALL HATS 100% Waterproof! Leather Tyrolean Style Shown $2.95

Town's Number One hat value. 12 handsome styles from which to choose . . . smooth and rough finishes . . . in season's popular shades!

Second Floor

MEN'S $12.95 JACKETS Leather Cossack Style! $9.94

Suede and grain leathers, all with 2 slash pockets! Talon fasteners, lined for added warmth! A superbuy if there ever was one!

$8.95-$9.95 Jackets . . . in Blouse or Cossack style. All sizes — $7.44

Barrton Hall Sport Shop—Second Floor

MEN'S $3 TO $5 SLIPPERS



Many L. B. Evans Slippers Included

ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 6500 $2.44

One of the most important Slipper sales of the year! Both Opera and Everett styles included, all with flexible leather soles . . . rubber or leather heels! Leather lined . . . all hand turned! Wine, brown, green, black and tan! Sizes 6½ to 12.

Second Floor

SATURDAY ONLY! BOYS' $3.50 & $4.00 OXFORDS $2.95

Black or brown Oxfords with wing, straight or shark tips. Many styles but not all sizes in every style. Be early for yours!

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

TRADE PACT DYING; JAPAN WAITS FOR NEXT U. S. MOVE

Spokesman Says Tokyo Foreign Office Depends on Common Sense of American Government.

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (AP).—The ending of trade treaty relations with the United States for the first time in 86 years occasioned little public interest today, although the possibility of grave developments was recognized.

It was reported from Washington that the exact hour for expiration of the treaty is midnight tonight, Eastern standard time (11 p. m. St. Louis time), so far as the United States is concerned. Since the treaty was denounced in Washington, rather than in Tokyo, the United States Government holds that Washington time prevails.

Japanese newspapers commented briefly, deploring the economic weapon which the United States holds over Japan, with some criticising Japan's "weak" diplomacy.

Yakichiro Suma, spokesman for the Foreign Office, said at a press conference that the Government was depending on the common sense of the United States to prevent the uneasiness likely to exist with trade relations on a "day to day basis."

End of the treaty leaves the United States free to exert economic pressure on Japan in behalf of American interests in China, and the Japanese Foreign Office said last night that relations would be "under strain."

The Foreign Office said that negotiations still were in progress for a new treaty or a less formal agreement.

Formal pacts have existed since Commodore Matthew C. Perry negotiated the first one in 1854.

Failure to adjust American-Japanese relations was primarily responsible for downfall of the Cabinet of Premier Gen. Nobuyuki Abe 12 days ago.

Way Open for U. S. to Put Embargo on Shipments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty opens the way for Congress to put an embargo on shipments of raw materials or take other action to hinder Japan's war on China.

Whether any steps actually will be taken apparently depends on Japan. The treaty's termination places commercial relations between the two countries on a day-to-day basis, although customs duties remain unchanged.

Bills pending in the Senate would stop exports to Tokyo on the ground that Japan has violated the nine-Power treaty respecting the territorial integrity of China. There is some talk in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of a compromise on these proposals.

7900 VOLUNTEER WORKERS AIDED RELIGIOUS BOARD IN '39

Annual Report Shows They Devoted 55,000 Hours to Assistance of 15,000 Persons.

More than 7900 volunteer social service workers for the Board of Religious Organizations, a United Charities agency, devoted a total of 55,000 hours to assistance of 15,700 persons last year, it was reported yesterday at the organization's twenty-third annual meeting at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Alvin Rubelmann was re-elected president. Other principal officers are, vice-presidents, Mrs. T. J. Kemp, Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. Ida Pauley, Mrs. Sigmund Livingston, Mrs. Virgil Rule, Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs; recording secretary, Mrs. Norwood Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Howard Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Barngrove.



music to your ears...

Hats and Flowers

$2.75

Copies of the season's flower triumphs . . . half hats, half flowers! Masses of blooms and veiling to frame and flatter your loveliest lines . . .

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SPRING'S SMARTEST LEATHERS AND FABRICS TEAMED IN

RED CROSS SUIT-MATES

$6.50

Sparkling patent, soft calf and aristocratic alligator-grain calf are the leathers everyone wants for Spring. Combined with wool gabardine or the glove-fitting Lastex rayon faille . . . they're not only stunning to look at, but a joy to wear. Perfect shoes for your new suit or any "day-long" Spring outfit. Every pair has that youth-giving fit for which our Red Cross Shoes are famed.



1—Kenwood walled last pump of black alligator-grain calf with Lastex rayon faille saddle.

2—Moderne, v-neck pump of Lastex rayon faille with black patent or black or brown alligator-grain calf.

3—Youthette, low heeled step-in pump of black patent or black calf with Lastex rayon faille.

4—Dagmer, sleek-fitting oxford of black wool gabardine with black patent tip and quarter.

It's "FAMOUS" Exclusively for Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor

SPECIAL

BRAND-NEW

REG. $2.98

CARDIGANS

$1.99

Here's your big chance to restock those essential Cardigan Sweaters. Of soft zephyr yarns in blue, natural, aqua, pink. Sizes 32-40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor



THRIFT SHOP'S FEATURES

VELVERAY DOT JACKET DRESSES

PLAQUÉ* VELVERAY* PRODUCT $9.98

As fresh looking as Spring itself. Crisp Velveray dots scattered with abandon on black rayon crepe in those universally becoming, more-important-than-ever jacket dresses. Include at least one in your Spring wardrobe. Misses' sizes.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



SUIT SHOP'S NEW

Timberline

SPRING SUIT

$29.95

It's a 24-hour-a-day Suit that goes from desk to date. It's a soft Suit with two outlooks . . . functional as a Suit yet looks like a tailored dress. A collarless twill lumberjack style sets the stage for a colorful rayon crepe ascot accent. 10-18. Navy or black.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY AT 9!

GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS

STYLES AND QUALITY YOU'D NEVER EXPECT FOR $1.69



Frisky young styles, flared like girls want them, at a sale price that will delight mothers! Tuck-in Skirts of all-wool flannel with all-around simulated leather belts or fabric belts, leather trim. Some with pockets. 7-14 and Jr. 10 to 16.

COMPANION SALE OF BLOUSES

Tops with your wool skirts! Dotted Swiss, broadcloth, rayon stripes or solid color silks in clever new styles. Sizes 7 to 14, and Jr. 10 to 16. Choose several for her now and save! $1.69

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

"Smart Company"



DEBUTANTE SHOP'S EXCLUSIVE 4-WAY WARDROBE SUIT

$19.95

- Wear It as a Dress
- Wear It as a 2-Pc. Suit
- Wear It as a 3-Pc. Suit
- Wear the Jacket over Other Dresses!

Then think up your own swaps for here's a Suit that changes with magician-like ease. A duplex Luxary fabric of Celanese* rayon yarn in sizes 12 to 20. Black and rose, navy and blue, all blue, all rose or all aqua. A wool and rayon Jacket and skirt and a rayon crepe Blouse and Skirt (skirt not shown) . . . all four for $19.95.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

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BIG NEWS IN FABRICS

"CHARMING" SILK CREPES

In Soft Pastels! Yd. $2.50

Luscious colors: Rose Glow, Brella blue, pink, jade, aqualite or Moon Haze in this lovely silk crepe. Striking for dressy frocks or formals.

"DINNER DATE" RAYON CREPE

Perennial Favorite! Yd. $1.39

An old favorite breaks into dramatic new colors! Heavy rayon sheer crepe perfect for tailored frocks or dinner dresses. Also in black or navy.

GAY PRINTED SILK CREPES

Unusual Patterns, Yd. $2.50

Famed Cheney and Truhu pure-silk crepes in a variety of interesting new patterns in colors to match Botany and Forstmann woolens.

EXCITING NEW PRINT RAYONS

Two New Weaves at, Yd. $1.00

"Now-N-Then," a new rough weave and Jersiann, a woven rayon that looks like jersey. Big florals, small patterns or stripes on pastel or dark grounds.



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It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

PECAN DATE BALLS

Delicious date center covered with rich milk chocolate . . . rolled in pecan pieces. LB. 29¢

FLAVORED BUTTERCUPS, chopped nut centers; pastel shades. Lb. — 29¢

PECAN TOP DATES, sugar rolled. Lb. — 23¢

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone.

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

GEN

PART TWO.

NEW $33,550 CUT IN ROOS BUDGET FI

Congress Trims T propriation Bil ductions to Da $128,042,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. The opinion that Congr cided to avoid the unp lemma of rasing taxes or the national debt limi pressed today by three Senators in the wake of omy victories.

The Senate and Hou $33,550,325 from Presid velt's budget estimates i three appropriations me terday.

The $1,032,154,612 Tre office measure was appr House after $11,491,000 w from budget estimates. voted reductions of $2 passing the $261,822,588 defense measure, and then ordered a $1,382,40 in a $58,502,600 deficien

House and Senate re administration budget es ready have aggregated and anti-spending Legi hopeful that the drive c ried on when the more sial issues of farm and ment relief are consider

The President said in message that if an incre debt limit of 45 billion d to be avoided, Congress appropriations to his es $8,400,000,000 and raise in new taxes to meet high costs.

Senate Leader Barkle Kentucky, said yesterda showed that Congress wa cumvent both a greater higher taxes.

"Neither of these is a h pect," he commented.

Senator Byrnes (Dem Carolina, expressed a sim ion, while Chairman (Dem.), Mississippi, of t Finance Committee said had seen stronger retr sentiment in Congress.

"It certainly shows a healt dition," Harrison said, add had been informed that receipts were maintainin level and that even more reports might be expecte

Both Harrison and Byr mented on the Senate's ceptance of its Appropriat mittee's recommendation ductions. Byrnes observ "that has not been the ca The Senate approved 000,000 emergency defens actly as reported by the tee.

Roosevelt, meanwhile, w ed authoritatively to hav Senator Glass (Dem.), economy advocate, that the Senate to restore appr for three presidential agencies.

The appropriations, d the House, would have $2,140,040 for the Natio sources Planning Board, t of Government Reports Council of Personnel Ad tion.

Puppet Making Demons A demonstration of pup ing and costuming will at City Art Museum by Wendell Chilton at 2:30 o morrow afternoon.

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GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940. PAGES 1—4B

NEW $33,550,000 CUT IN ROOSEVELT BUDGET FIGURES

Congress Trims Three Appropriation Bills — Reductions to Date Total $128,042,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The opinion that Congress has decided to avoid the unpalatable dilemma of rasing taxes or increasing the national debt limit was expressed today by three Democratic Senators in the wake of new economy victories.

The Senate and House clipped $33,550,335 from President Roosevelt's budget estimates in action on three appropriations measures yesterday.

The $1,032,154,612 Treasury-Post-office measure was approved by the House after $11,491,000 was whittled from budget estimates. The Senate voted reductions of $20,176,935 in passing the $251,822,588 emergency defense measure, and the House then ordered a $1,882,400 reduction in a $58,502,600 deficiency bill.

House and Senate reductions in administration budget estimates already have aggregated $128,042,401, and anti-spending Legislators are hopeful that the drive can be carried on when the more controversial issues of farm and unemployment relief are considered.

The President said in his budget message that if an increase in the debt limit of 45 billion dollars was to be avoided, Congress must hold appropriations to his estimates of $8,400,000,000 and raise $460,000,000 in new taxes to meet higher defense costs.

Senate Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said yesterday's votes showed that Congress wants to circumvent both a greater debt and higher taxes.

"Neither of these is a happy prospect," he commented.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, expressed a similar opinion, while Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee said he never had seen stronger retrenchment sentiment in Congress.

"It certainly shows a healthy condition," Harrison said, adding he had been informed that Treasury receipts were maintaining a high level and that even more optimistic reports might be expected later.

Both Harrison and Byrnes commented on the Senate's quick acceptance of its Appropriations Committee's recommendations for reductions, Byrnes observing that "that has not been the case before." The Senate approved the $25,000,000 emergency defense bill exactly as reported by the committee.

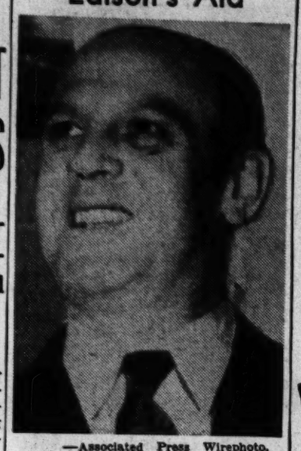
Roosevelt, meanwhile, was reported authoritatively to have advised Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, economy advocate, that he wants the Senate to restore appropriations for three presidentially-created agencies.

The appropriations, deleted by the House, would have provided $2,140,040 for the National Resources Planning Board, the Office of Government Reports and the Council of Personnel Administration.

Puppet Making Demonstration.

A demonstration of puppet making and costuming will be given at City Art Museum by Lucy and Wendell Chilton at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Edison's Aid



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEWIS COMPTON
Of New Jersey, who was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy by President Roosevelt. He has been serving as a special aid to Secretary of the Navy Edison.

"CANCER CURER" BAKER SENTENCED TO 4-YEAR TERM

Hospital Founder and Two Others Given Shorter Terms Await Court Ruling on Appeal Bond.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26 (AP).—Norman Baker, founder of hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark., and Muscatine, Ia., probably will learn tomorrow whether he will be allowed to post bond for his release from jail pending an appeal from a four-year prison sentence and a $4000 fine.

The former candidate for Governor and U. S. Senator in Iowa and two associates were convicted Tuesday of using the mails to defraud in the advertisement of a purported cancer cure. They were sentenced yesterday by U. S. District Judge T. C. Trimble.

R. A. Bellows, 52 years old, superintendent at the Baker hospital in Eureka Springs, was sentenced to two years and Dr. J. L. Statler, 56, technical adviser at Eureka Springs, was sentenced to a year and a day.

Judge Trimble indicated a willingness to release Baker on $25,000 bond and the others on bonds "of $2000 to $2500," but when the Government objected, he delayed a ruling until a hearing, scheduled for tomorrow.

The three defendants plan an appeal to the Eighth U. S. District Court of Appeals.

G. A. R. to Meet in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP).—The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated bodies will be held here Sept. 8-13. The date was fixed by the administrative council.

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OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF THE RETAIL UNIT OF
SONNEBORN BROS.
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Open Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ALL-WOOL FABRICS $22.50 Superior Tailoring
ALL WOOL SUITS
FINE TOPCOATS!
HEAVY OVERCOATS!
$13.99
It's a SIMPLE STORY but a B-I-G SALE!
. . . a story of this well known Utica, N. Y., manufacturer and retailer who decided to discontinue their retail unit and sold us the entire stock at big spot cash discounts . . . THE VALUES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!
CHOICE of HOUSE
CHOICE OF OUR FINEST OVERCOATS
—including luxurious Llamacunas—zipper lined tweeds—and fine fleeces at
$19.95
With woolen prices ADVANCING . . . take our tip and BUY NOW FOR THE FUTURE!
$1 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT IN OUR LAY AWAY DEPARTMENT
SALE STARTS TODAY!
. . . AND MEN!—You're in for a surprise! . . . A BIG SURPRISE! . . . when you see the high quality of these pure wool suits, overcoats and topcoats at $13.99 . . . included are:
—SUITS of Pure Wool Worsteds
—SUITS of Colorful New Coverts
—SUITS in the Popular Herringbone Weaves
—SUITS of Staple Blue Serge
—SUITS in the New Tans, Grays, Browns and Blue Greens
—SUITS in Cheeks, Triple Stripes, Subdued Stripes & Mixtures
—SUITS in Double-Breasted Lounge Models
—SUITS in English Drape Models
—SUITS in Three Button Conservatives
—TOPCOATS of Colorful Woolens
—TOPCOATS with the Clever Military Collars
—TOPCOATS in Smart Bal-Set Fly Front Effects
—TOPCOATS in the Double-Breasted Collegiate Models
—OVERCOATS in the Big Double-Breasted Storm Models
—OVERCOATS in the Clever New Fly Front Models
—OVERCOATS in the Popular Swagger Effects
—OVERCOATS in both Medium and Heavyweight Woolens
• ALL PRICED IN THIS SALE AT $13.99 •
In the BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Boys' $7.95 All-Wool Plaid Mackinaw Coats. Sizes 6 to 18, at — $4.55
Juvenile $10 and $11 Overcoats in mannish double-breasted models. Sizes 5 to 10, at — $6.66
$12.95 "Prep" Overcoats and Topcoats in somewhat broken sizes. 10 to 22 years, at — $8.88
Boys' $11 Double-Breasted Suits with two pair lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 15, at — $6.88
$12.95 "Prep" Model Suits with two pair slack pants. Sizes 8 to 20, at — $7.95
"Prep" $2.69 Corduroy and Woolen Slack Pants in sizes 8 to 18 at — $1.89
Boys' $2.50 to $2.95 Lined "Tweduroy" and "Texturoy" Corduroy Knickers — $1.88
Boys' or Girls' $5.95 Three-Piece Flannel Snow Suits. Sizes 3 to 12, at — $3.66
Juvenile $1.50 Snow Pants in sizes 2 to 6 years at — 77¢
Boys' $2.75 Corduroy Jimmy Overalls (with bib and suspenders) at — $1.55
Juvenile $1.19 Wash Top Suits in many combinations (3 to 10) at — 89¢
Boys' $12.95 Leather Jackets, many with Laskin Lamb Trims, $7.95
Boys' $1.69 Full Cut and Lined Cassimere Golf Knickers at — $1.00
$15 "Prep" Model Suits with two pair slack pants at — $10
Another SWEATER Scoop!
LOT 1—SWEATERS WORTH $1.95 . . . including fancy cloth-front combinations . . . plain color shag combinations . . . two-tone effects . . . zipper fronts . . . button fronts . . . cloth front and back combinations . . . 36 to 46 in the lot at $1. $1
LOT 2—SWEATERS WORTH $2.95 . . . and the weaves include the new novelty rayon and cotton mixed combinations . . . leather front combinations . . . three-tone leather front effects . . . brushed yarn front and back combinations . . . zipper fronts . . . button fronts, etc. Choice, $2. $2
2800 PAIR of FINE Slacks
English Drape Models With Zipper Fly Fronts
Young Men! Here are values that sell regularly up to $4.95! . . . they're tailored of blue, brown and gray all-wool cassimeres in scores of new plain and fancy weaves . . . made with pleats and zipper fly fronts . . . belts to match . . . 28 to 36 waists at $2.94. $2.94
YOUNG MEN'S $3 CAMPUS SLACKS of brown, gray and tan fancy woolens . . . belts to match — $1.94
YOUNG MEN'S $5.50-$6 SLACKS in chalk stripes, herringbones, other fancy weaves . . . zipper fly fronts — $3.94
MEN'S $5 & $6 SUIT PATTERN PANTS $3.94
Pure wool worsteds! . . . in a great variety of patterns that will match the majority of coats and vests . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist at $3.94.
1/2 PRICE TIE Sale
A Great Cash Purchase of the Entire Stock of the Well-Known St. Louis Manufacturers
Hirsch-Maulin Co.
WHO RETIRED FROM BUSINESS
and Sold Us Their Entire Stock of Advance Spring and Summer Ties . . . Including
THOUSANDS OF 50¢ WEAR WRINKLESS CRAVATS and CITY CLUB TIES
ON SALE AT 25¢
Included are advance Spring and Summer styles in the lighter shades as well as the medium and darker fancy patterns that can be worn right now!
MEN'S ALL-WOOL MACKINAWS $5 & $6.95
Two great lots! Tailored of pure wool plaid mackinaw cloth with belts all around . . . ideal for cold weather wear!
RAIN R SHINE "Pork Pie" Hats
$2.50
A popular new Hat with medium welt-edge brim. Colors include blue, medium brown, dark green, mist blue, dark brown, bronze green, also mixtures! Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Actual $3.50 values at $2.50.
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...hen think up your own ...raps for here's a Suit ...at changes with magi...an-like ease. A duplex ...uxary fabric of Cela... ...se* rayon yarn in sizes ... to 20. Black and rose, ...vy and blue, all blue, ... rose or all aqua. A ...ol and rayon Jacket ...d skirt and a rayon ...epe Blouse and Skirt ...kirt not shown) . . . all ...ur for $19.95.
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Jimmy Kitts, Seeking Coaching Job, Here to Talk Terms

Comes at Request Of School

Met by Conzelman and Hewitt, Taken Directly to Campus — His Rice Teams Won Two Titles.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Jimmy Kitts, former football coach of Rice Institute, whose teams won the Southwestern Conference championship in 1934 and 1937, arrived here this morning from Houston, Tex., for a meeting with Washington U. officials relative to the job as successor to Jimmy Conzelman.



KITTS.

Kitts, a black-haired, stockily built man of 38 years, has had 17 years of coaching experience, all in Texas. He said he came here at the invitation of Dr. Frank Ewerhardt, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee of Washington U. Kitts said he had not been made a definite proposition, but was here to look over the situation.

Conzelman and Paul Hewitt, members of the committee appointed to recommend the Bears' new coach, met Kitts at the train. Conzelman said no time for the meeting between Kitts and the committee had been set as yet.

Played at S. M. U.

Kitts played football with Southern Methodist University from 1918 to 1922. He played both end and quarterback and was named all-conference end one year and all-conference quarterback another.

For one year while he was at S. M. U. he played under Ray Morrison, one of the earliest exponents of the "razzle dazzle" type of football. So teams coached by Kitts have, he laughed, "thrown quite a number of passes."

"Rice Institute is about the same type of school as I understand Washington to be," Kitts said, "and I have turned down an offer or two from other schools because I wanted to be associated with an institution of high scholastic standing."

It was a culmination of internal troubles which began more than a year ago which led to his resignation at Rice, Kitts said. What the troubles were he would not state but intimated they were the usual kind which follow in the wake of a losing team.

A Slump for Rice.

After winning the title in 1937 due to the presence on the squad of a great blocking back it appeared that Rice was all set for another year in 1938. But the back became ill, wasn't able to play at all and the team slumped badly.

During the past season Rice won one game, tied one and lost seven and you can imagine the wolves howling for the scalp of Kitts. They got it.

Question of Subsidization.

Although both sides were reluctant today to admit that Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland is no longer a practical possibility as the new coach at Washington U., there is such a wide gap between the negotiating parties that it appears unlikely they can get together.

In order to bring Sutherland in as football coach, Washington would have to make a drastic revision of its athletic policy, turning to subsidization of athletes and providing 50 or more "athletic scholarships." During recent years, the only approach to the granting of athletic scholarships has been provided by alumni groups which have paid tuition and room and board bills.

Late yesterday it was learned that the Faculty Athletic Committee and the Coach-Recommending Committee would be instructed to inform all prospective candidates for the head coach job that football will be conducted at Washington as it has been conducted in the past.

Sutherland, speaking from Pittsburgh on the telephone, told the Post-Dispatch he is still considering the Washington U. situation.

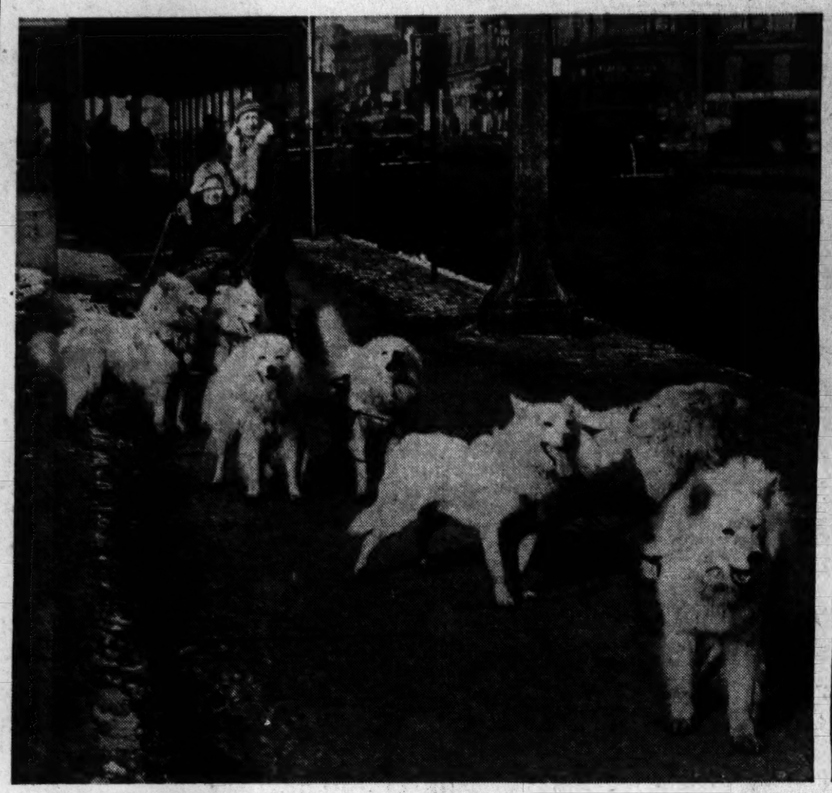
No Recommendation.

E. K. Harrison, director of the university news bureau, told the Post-Dispatch that the Faculty Athletic Committee was considering a number of programs, one of which would be submitted to the university authorities, but that thus far no recommendation had been made to the chancellor.

"Our negotiations with Dr. Sutherland are not closed," Harrison said, "although I suppose it would be accurate to say that they are close to that point."

It is presumed that the programs under consideration by the Faculty Athletic Committee include a middle course calling for a continuance of the policy of recent years and possibly a drastic plan calling for Washington to follow in the footsteps of University of Chicago and abandon intercollegiate football and concentrate on intramural athletics.

THE ARCTIC COMES TO THE PLAZA





Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbeau and their team of Samoyede sledge dogs limbering up in a jog across and around the plaza. The dogs are Tusky, lead; Skookum, inside (driver's left); Balka, outside; Anika, inside; Priboff, outside; Cossack, inside, and Tynook, outside. They will be a feature of the Sportsmen's Show which opens tomorrow at the Auditorium.

Shore, Bad Boy of Hockey, Is Traded to League's Graveyard

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—With 15 years of professional hockey behind him, Eddie Shore, the aging super-defense star and bad boy, was eager today to start his self-willed herculean task of managing one team and playing for two.

The tempest that has been raging over his battle-scarred head since he purchased the Springfield franchise in the International-American League last summer, against the wishes of his Boston Bruins employers, blew him last night from that championship club to the lowly New York Americans, the graveyard of National Hockey League stars.

Although Shore's market value was supposed to be the highest in hockey, the Bruin management said it swapped him even for Eddie Wiseman, a right winger of but average major league ability.

Shore said that Marvin (Red) Dutton, manager of the Americans, had agreed to permit him to carry out his plans for managing the Springfield Indians, keeping their home rink in profitable operation by booking other attractions, playing in all of his team's home games and also the New York engagements of the Americans when the dates do not conflict. In such cases Shore will play for his own club.

Such a program calls for his participation in 24 minor and major games during the remainder of the regular season.

Rangers Win Another.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP). — The New York Rangers, riding on a wave that is virtually unstoppable, smashed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-0, to chalk up their fourteenth victory in fifteen starts in the feature of a three-game National Hockey League program last night.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Rangers since the Chicago Blackhawks snapped their unbeaten record of 19 last week. It was the first time the Leafs have been shut out this season.

The Boston Bruins, meanwhile, were losing ground in their desperate attempt to keep pace with the Rangers. Chicago, which had taken 13 straight lickings from them, held the Bruins to a 2-2 overtime tie.

In the league's third game, the New York Americans saw the Montreal Canadiens rally in the last six minutes and tie them at 2-2.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York Rangers 3, Toronto 0.
New York Americans 2, Montreal 2 (overtime tie).
Chicago 2, Boston 2 (overtime tie).
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis 8, Providence 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2 (overtime).

Alumni to Play.

The South Side Catholic High basketball team will play an alumni group at the school gym tonight at 8 o'clock. The South Side "varsity" is one of the leading teams in the Prep League.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

SOME QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

By Cal Johnson

FROM time to time, questions are received which are of enough general interest to sportsmen to be reproduced. A few of these questions and their answers are given below. Jerry K. up in Wisconsin wants to know whether it is more difficult to cast with a fly rod than with a bait-casting rod. That one probably cannot be answered to the satisfaction of all. The fly-rod devotee will feel that his rod is the more exacting, while the bait rod anglers are sure to have their own prejudices.

In general, it may be said that it is more difficult to cast with a fly rod in a strong wind. The lighter lures used on a fly rod are difficult to control when the wind is hitting it up. Also in close quarters where there are many overhanging branches or other obstacles, it is more difficult to get a line out with a fly rod.

Bait casters will state that a fly rod caster can gauge his distance more easily than one can with the shorter rod because with the fly rod the line is whipped out until it reaches the objective and before it is allowed to drop the lure on the water. Each type of rod has a definite use, and many fish can be taken on either. It would require a wiser man than Solomon to decide, to the satisfaction of all, which is the more difficult to handle.

In somewhat the same type of question Jack W. of Peoria wants to know whether he should use snow shoes or skis when he takes a trip into the north woods. There again both have certain merits and certain handicaps. It takes a lot more skill to handle skis competently than it does snow shoes. Almost anyone with a reasonable sense of balance can get around on snow shoes after a little practice.

Snow shoes are better for the novice in light snow where there is no strong crust and are easier to handle in hilly country. Hill climbing with skis is an art all by itself. On the other hand, skis permit faster travel once they are mastered and save much time and exercise for the skilled user. Even the small boys in the north make remarkable speed with skis. Then, too, skis are great for shooting down hills and getting the thrills of speeding over a frozen landscape. A lot of ground can be covered in a hurry on skis.

(Copyright, 1940.)

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Sports Quiz.

Who struck Billy Patterson? Who hit, tripped and kicked Ollie Fink? Who pushed Jimmy Conzelman? . . . If Johnny Mize or Joe Medwick knocks an iron worker off a light tower during an official National League game, can the iron worker be replaced, without penalty, or will the batter lose stroke and distance? . . . Will the Washington University theme song next gridiron season be "Stop Your Ticklin', Jock," or "Kitts' Kittens on the Keys?"

Time Staggers On.

Bears defeat Billikens, 21 to 17. Jimmy Conzelman breathes freely. Cecil Muellerleile scarcely breathes. Somebody tells Muellerleile not to worry. Muellerleile breathes. Dr. Ewerhardt has heart-to-heart talk with Conzelman. Conzelman resigns. Dr. Ewerhardt announces no pressure was brought to bear. Somebody has heart-to-heart talk with Muellerleile. Muellerleile resigns. Dr. Ewerhardt announces Conzelman has been asked to reconsider resignation, which never was requested. Alumni storm. Dr. Ewerhardt announces Conzelman never was asked to reconsider. Conzelman announces he was asked to resign and to reconsider. Conzelman announces he will not reconsider. Dr. Ewerhardt has heart-to-heart talk with Dr. Sutherland. And in the confusion Muellerleile keeps on breathing. Fred Haney drops into town without having a heart-to-heart talk with anybody except Bill DeWitt and in Pittsburgh they score it as a two-base hit for Paul Waner.

Infield Prospects.

Two young infielders of great defensive ability will try again in the spring to break into the Cardinals' first line of defense. Frank Crespi, St. Louis-born Italian youth, will try to prove that he is a better second baseman than Stuart Martin, and Martin Marion, a string-bean of a young man, will make another effort to show that he has learned to hit big-league pitching.

Crespi has been playing this winter for Mike Gonzalez's team in the Cuban Winter League. They're having a close race down there, Frank writes. Senor Miguel's team was in last place, but when Frank penned his letter, there was a margin of only a game and a half between the leaders and the trailers.

Crespi has exceptional fielding skill. He was the best mechanical second baseman at St. Petersburg last spring. He ranged to either side for grounders, showed fine judgment and sure hands on pop flies. An outstanding asset is his style in handling grounders. He uses his legs and body to put a barrier in the way of bouncing baseballs. And on the rare occasions when he misses connections with his hands, he blocks the ball and there it is, to be retrieved and thrown to a base.

* * *

The Frisch Technique.

Frank Frisch used the same technique, especially in the days when he played third base. When he moved from the Fordham University campus to the Polo Grounds, he found major-league drives difficult to handle. But those he couldn't stop and clutch with his hands, he blocked with his body. He likes to tell how he

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

Gene Barry to Get McDevitt's Basketball Post

By James M. Gould.

Forced to play without the services of the high-scoring sophomore, Jim McDevitt, who fell at his first scholastic hurdle of the year, the St. Louis University Billikens face a long series of games against Valley opponents. Moreover, all the games in this series are scheduled on the road and, beginning tomorrow night with the Washburn affair at Topeka, Kan., Coach Sterrett's men will have five conference games in a 13-day period.

A week from tomorrow night, the Billikens will be at Tulsa and then will follow games in quick succession with the Oklahoma Aggies, Drake and Creighton. Thus, five games against the first five ranking teams of the Conference and all, mind you, on foreign territory.

At present, the Ichabods of Washburn College, the Billikens' first opponents of the series, are in third place in the Valley standings with two victories and as many defeats. One of these triumphs was a 32-27 victory over St. Louis U. early in the month. And, Coach Sterrett sadly points out, McDevitt the ineligible led the scorers with 10 points.

The ineligibility of McDevitt will give the sharpshooting Gene Barry a chance to become a regular member of the Billiken starting five. According to Coach Sterrett's present plans, Barry will team with Bandle at a guard position while Steitz will open at center and Capt. Les Dudenhoeffer and Brady, moved up from guard, wil be at the forwards. This appears to be the best scoring combination possible though McCarthy at forward has scored five more points than has Steitz at center.

The Billikens will return home immediately after the Washburn game for a week of practice before tackling the four other teams on the road.

Littman Wins Title For the Sixth Time

Bill Littman won the Y. M. H. A. singles handball championship for the sixth time yesterday, when he defeated Hyman Novack, 14-21, 21-11 and 21-16. Marlowe Phillips won from Carl Winstein, 21-14, 21-8 in the Class B final.

Osage Five Bowls To League Record

The Osage Auto team of the Classic Bowling League at Virginia Alleys last night set a new season's high three with a three game total of 3048. Cliff Jennewein set the pace with a best count of 265 and high three of 684. The Autos swept the series with Valley Farms Dairy.

Eskimo Sled Dogs Fit Into The Alaskan Scene Here

To complete the Alaskan scene, St. Louis has today a pack of 24 prize Eskimo sled dogs to blend with ice, snow and sub zero temperatures. The pack, under the direction of Eddie Barbeau of Hackensack, Minn., is here to participate in the first annual Southwest Sportsmen's Show which begins a nine-day engagement at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Municipal Auditorium.

Included in Barbeau's pack are 15 Siberian Samoyedes, five Alaskan Malamutes and four Eskimo Huskies. The animals, all trained for practical work in the Arctic regions, found the zero weather here much to their liking. They were put through a brisk workout, pulling a sled about the Municipal Plaza, and caused much comment.

When the Barbeau menagerie arrived here it had five more animals than when it set out from Hackensack several days ago. One of the female Samoyedes gave birth to five pups on the way. The puppies will be seen with the rest of the dogs at the show.

An interesting feature about the animals is that they understand French better than English, and Barbeau gives them orders almost entirely in French.

Barbeau, who trains dogs for the Canadian Government, is one of the last of the Voyageurs, who carry mail and supplies by dog sled in the Far North. Barbeau, whose grandfather, Enos, also carried the mail by dog team, still wears the Voyageurs' traditional red sash, made by nuns. With him here for the show is his wife, Kay, also an expert handler of dogs.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Handiboy (Flinchum)	11.20	4.20	3.20
Isaiah (Caffarella)	— — —	2.80	2.60
Lina's Son (Winn)	— — —	— —	4.10

Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Cruising (Johnston)	—38.20	11.70	4.60
Eli Yale (Anderson)	— —	4.30	3.10
Presidential (Schmidl)	— —	— —	2.40

Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Royal Ann (Linchum)	— 9.10	6.10	3.50
Jessie Gladys (Caffarella)	—	14.80	7.70
Equilibrium (Arcaro)	— —	— —	2.90

Time, 1:25.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Time Please (Flinchum)	— —	—26.70	8.60	4.10
Censor (Robart)	— —	— —	4.80	3.30
Bright and Early (Arcaro)	— —	— —	— —	2.90

Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Double B (Wright)	— —	—8.70	4.50	3.00
Doubt Not (Donoso)	— —	— —	35.70	10.80
Drawstraws (Arcaro)	— —	— —	— —	2.80

Time—1:11 1-5.

1—Royal Cross, Ferdinand, John Allen. 2—Pickle Fairy, Gallant Stroke, Fair Time. 3—Toy Foot. 7—Blackmail. 8—Bertilion.

At Fairgrounds.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

High Place (W. Taylor)	5.80	4.00	3.00
Sun Henry (Gonzalez)	— —	4.40	2.60
Shooting Scout (Friedman)	— —	— —	4.00

Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Travis L. (Sconza)	— 3.40	2.80	2.60
Challante (McDonald)	— —	18.40	11.20
Juanita J. (Greever)	— —	— —	4.20

Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Calculator (Sisler)	— 5.80	4.00	3.20
Happy Hostess (McDonald)	— 10.20	5.20	
Whisk Cole (Bassett)	— —	— —	5.80

Time—1:08 1-5.

1 (Original eighth, substitute, race)—The Spotter, Fred Brenner, Gold Color, Fleet Pat, Crystal Lake, Blacky Bee, Butter. 2—Easter Pal, Apollian, Louis Shapiro, Sweet Olive, Harvest Moon, Hodgie. 3—High Joet, Roman Pride, Ons Boy, Rossman, Ourasy, Golden Silence. 4—Infinite Mae, Phillis B., Amos Greenock, Grace Kan, Keetonga, Driving Power. 5—Namsoki, Smuggled In, My Regards, King Joy, Jacam, San Ardo. 6—Turcen, War Jest, Pomplit, Popular Vote, Cariade, Busby. 7—Mere Frolic, Philwright, Flight of Gold, Miss Damara, Babe Taylor, Creole Beauty.

Johnson Pleased With Stanford Job

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 26 (AP). —Franklin (Pitch) Johnson, who brought Drake University 10 Missouri Valley Conference track championships, said last night his appointment at Stanford is a "grand opportunity."

Johnson returned by plane yesterday from Palo Alto, where he accepted a five-year appointment to succeed William Ellington as Stanford track coach, effective next fall.

Santa Anita Stewards Let Bulwark Run—Out the Gate

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.

VICTOR JORY'S inconsistent racehorse Bulwark has been barred from further competition at Santa Anita Park this season.

Stewards ruled the horse, trained by Eddie Hayward, off the track after studying a record climaxed Saturday when Bulwark humbled by five lengths a field he had trailed by 10 lengths a few days earlier.

At Tanforan Dec. 8 Bulwark defeated Bubbling Boy by one and one-half lengths at a mile and one-sixteenth. Eight days later over the same distance Bulwark lost to Bubbling Boy by 11 lengths.

In his first race at Santa Anita, Bulwark was a 5-to-2 favorite but lost to Anthology by five lengths at one mile.

U. S. Girl Shatters Swim Mark

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Jan. 26 (AP).—Swimmers from the United States dominated the Pan-American swimming championships again last night as the representatives of six nations continued their meet at this summer resort.

Helen Perry of Cleveland bettered the South American record in winning the 100-meter backstroke in 1:19.8, but will not be credited with the mark because she is not a South American. The listed record is 1:22, set by Sieglinda Lenk.

Tom Maynie of Detroit splashed to victory in the 400-meter free style event in 5:01.2.

Helene Rains of New York won the women's 100-meter free style in 1:13 and Taylor Drysdale of Detroit captured the 200-meter backstroke in 2:40.

The only South American triumph was scored by Maria Lenk of Brazil in the 100-meter breaststroke, which she finished in 1:23 with Miss Rains a poor third.

Gray Leads in Swimming Meet

With a victory in the 100-yard free-style event, Calvin Gray, Roosevelt High School swimmer last night took the lead in the senior division at the Ozark A. A. U. all-round swimming title meet opened at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Gray's time for the event was 56.1 seconds.

Walter Deppe of North Side "Y" took the "100 free-style" in the junior division in 58.2 seconds and Jean Kemper, the women's 50-yard event in 31.7 seconds.

Elsie Staley, defending champion in the women's class will open her defense of the championship next week when she will swim in two events.

Last night's summaries:

SENIOR MEN: 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Calvin Gray, first; James Counsman and Henri Chouteau, tied for second; Claire Staley and William Brand, tied for fourth; Ed Espenschied, sixth. Best time, :56.7.

JUNIOR MEN: 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Walter Deppe, first; John Brook and Charles Jacobs, tied for second; James Shaw, third; Elmer Haase, fourth. Best time, :58.2.

WOMEN: 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Jean Kemper, first; Betty Green, second; Bara Betty Winstead, third; Lilian Sanders and Jane Thursby, tied for fourth; Doris Skinner, sixth; Ruth Steinmeyer, seventh; Shirley Glubach, eighth; Barbara Gray, ninth; Sidney Klein, tenth. Best time—:31.7.

48,072 Have Seen Henie Ice Revue

With the largest crowd of the week—13,168—in attendance last night, the Sonja Henie Ice Revue at the Arena has drawn in four nights a total of 48,072, an average of 12,018 a performance.

Castleman in Fold.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—The New York Giants baseball club announces receipt of the signed document from Pitcher Clydell Castleman and the Yankees disclosed they had signed Coach John Schulte, batting practice pitcher Paul Schreiber, and Johnny Sturm, who played first base for Kansas City last year.

How to Skate

THIS is the sixth of a series of 12 illustrated articles on "How to Skate" by Irving Jaffee, undefeated Olympic speed skating champion. These articles will appear in the Post-Dispatch, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

USE OF THE ARMS



Terms

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ated articles on "How to pic speed skating cham- ispatch, Monday, Wednes-



Landis Proposes Elimination of Major-Minor Farm Systems

Suggests Co-operative Schools, Outright Sale Of Rookies, No Options

Commissioner Would Set Up Subsidization Fund for Smaller Leagues From Contract Sales and Drafts and Fines; Says Majors Could Make Up Any Deficit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, offered a proposal today to major and minor league clubs to eliminate the "Farm System."

Following up his decision of Jan. 14 when he declared 91 players controlled by the Detroit Tigers free agents, Landis, through his secretary, Leslie O'Connor, proposed that:


LANDIS.

Major and minor leagues cooperate in the acquisition, development and advancement of players by conducting schools and tryout camps, and that clubs acquiring such players be permitted to assign their contracts on an outright basis only. After such assignments, the players would be subject to selection by leagues of higher classification without limitation and without restriction.

Contracts of such players would not be subject to optional assignment and players would be acquired by clubs of higher calssification only for present service, and not for any anticipated needs.

To protect the minor league clubs which have been supported by major league organizations, Landis proposed that all clubs of B, C and D clasification be given annual subsidies. He suggested as amounts, $1000 for Class D, $1500 for Class C and $2000 for Class B.

Subsidy From Pool of Sales.

He said a revolving fund to be replenished each year by player contract sales and drafts, might be set up to support the proposed subsidy plan. In addition, arrangements would have to be made to provide funds for administrative expenses.

Landis also suggested that all fines assesed against clubs, players and others, should be paid into the subsidy fund. Any deficit could be supplied, he set forth, by equal contributions, say $10,000 or $15,000 annually from each of the two major leagues.

Here are Objectives.

Landis said the "proposal is submitted in the form of its essentials, acceptance of basic principles being primarily required, leaving to subsequent determination . . . whatever details may be desirable. . . ."

The fundamental objectives he listed as:

1—To protect the interests of clubowners, by stimulating and preserving the competitive spirit and conditions essential to baseball's existence.

2—To promote the welfare of players and secure to them advancement in their profession for skill and expertness.

3—To warrant public confidence in baseball's integrity and methods.

Six American-Owned Horses In Field for Grand National

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Royal Mail, 1937 winner, owned by Mrs. Camille Evans, and Sir Francis Towle's Airgead Sios yesterday were assigned top weight of 169 pounds in a field of 59 for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, April 5.

Sir Alexander Maguire's 1939 winner, Workman, got in with 159 pounds. H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli, runner-up to the American-owned Battleship in 1938, was asked to pick up 167 and L. Scott Brigg's Macmoffat, second last year, only 150.

Royal Mail, whose owner is a former American actress, is one of the six American-owned horses eligible for the four and a half mile race. Of the others, F. Ambrose Clark's Uplifter and London Town were handicapped at 162 and 158 pounds, respectively; John Hay Whitney's Knightsbrook and Louis Stoddard's Milano, 149, and Whitney's National Light, 144.

Stock Thrown Away As Worthless Pays Ball Clubs' Backers

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP).—The "little world champion" Louisville Colonels of the American Association announce a third dividend for preferred stockholders—many of whom never expected even one. The payment represents a 3 per cent return on a $17,000 issue.

After new management took over a year ago, the 658 holders of preferred shares received two dividends previously passed up when the club's fortunes were at ebbtide.

Said Executive Manager Bruce Dudley: "A lot of the stockholders thought they were just contributing to keep the Colonels going. Some of them even threw their certificates away! We're paying them anyway, of course, but they couldn't cash in their stock if they wanted to."

Muny Soccer Heads Meet Tonight to Discuss Schedule

Manager of Municipal Soccer League teams will meet with their executive committee tonight at Sherman Park Community Center to discuss the congested schedule. Some groups are six weeks behind due to bad weather and the league generally is five weeks behind with small prospect of games next Sunday.

SPORT SALAD by L. Davis

Hank Still Hale and Hearty.

TO Armstrong we must tip our fez,
He handed Pedro Montanez
A most terrific whipping.
Which made the Puerto Rico lad
Remark that it was just too bad
The way poor Hank was slipping.

Though scheduled fifteen rounds to go
It ended in a TKO
Just as the ninth had started.
The fight was fast and furious and
The gate grossed nearly sixty grand—
So no one was downhearted.



Two wild turkeys will be on exhibition at the Sportsmen's Show at the Auditorium next week. Getting caught in a run-up between two Thanksgiving days is what made them wild.

Guessing the weight and length of fish frozen in blocks of ice will be a daily feature of the show. It would be interesting to see the little man who wasn't there casting for the fish that got away.

Not for Nothin' But Free.

Jimmy Dykes is of the opinion that Benny McCoy is not worth what he is asking. Jimmy should remember that the price of ivory has gone up since the Judge sounded off with the battle cry of freedom.

The laborer is worthy of his hire whether he affiliates with the CIO, AFL or OBB. And the higher he comes the more worthy.

We also note that Pitcher Fred Frankhouse is now a free agent through the courtesy of the Boston Bees.

A man in Ashland, Me., laid his new $80 set of teeth on a stump and a Canadian jay flew away with the dentures.—News item.

AND now he's looking for the jay
That grabbed his teeth and flew away,
As with his gums his food he chews,
And sadly sings the Blue Jay Blues.

After and if he disposes of Al Davis, Henry Armstrong will take a message to Garcia. But he doesn't aim to telegraph his punches.

The Illinois Athletic Commission will announce its decision in the Harry Thomas case Jan. 29. The year not stated, but we presume 1940.

Big Leaguers Tell How They Started on Muny Diamonds

Two coaches of major league baseball clubs who got their start up the ladder as members of public parks teams were among the speakers at the annual Municipal Baseball League dinner at Hotel DeSoto last night.

Johnny Schulte, coach of the New York Yankees, and Freddie Hoffman, coach of the Browns, the Muny graduates who made the big league grade, were joined on the speakers' stand by Fred Haney, manager of the Browns, and Charles DeWitt, traveling secretary of the club, also a former Muny Leaguer.

The former Muny Leaguers in their talks remipisced on their early days in the public parks leagues here.

Schulte was the only one who committed himself to a positive declaration. He said that Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees was the greatest baseball player that ever lived. When it came Haney's turn to speak, he challenged Schulte's statement by saying that he (Haney) remembered a young fellow named Cobb (Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit Tigers) who could top DiMaggio in many respects. Right there was the nucleus for a good old-fashioned meeting of the Hot Stove League, but Haney left before the end of the banquet. So the trophies were given to the champions, divisional winners and "All-Star" players in comparative calm.

Among the '24 who attended the banquet were members of the divisional winners—the Kellers of the Seniors, the Swarthout Cubs of the Intermediates and the Forget-Me-Nots of the Juniors.

Leo Browne, baseball delegate to the Municipal Central Council, was the toastmaster.

Stix Team Wins a Table Tennis Title

Tommy Gibbons' Stix, Baer & Fuller team won the Metropolitan Table Tennis League championship, winning five matches and losing two. Second in the final standing were Bill Price's 49'ers who won four and lost three. In addition to Gibbons, the Stix, Baer & Fuller team used Al Ross, Class A champion of the city, and Bill Will.

Last Games For 13 High School Boys

By Harold Tuthill

Soldan and McKinley, co-leaders in the City High School League basketball race, will try to make their positions safer as the second half of the season gets under way with a tripleheader tonight at the St. Louis University gym.

Beaumont and Cleveland, tied for runner-up honors, will meet in the first game at 6:30 o'clock. Following that Soldan will oppose Blewett and McKinley will play Southwest. On the basis of past performances, Soldan and McKinley should register their fourth victories, but the Cleveland-Beaumont game is a toss-up.

Tonight's contests mark the end of the first semester and the end of eligibility of such players as Joe Dowdy, Dave Bornestein, Henry Holtzman and Bob Abrams of Soldan; Ralph Paul, Clarence Bockhorst, Nick Pavlich and Gene Dohrmann of Cleveland; Boris Martin and James Deery of McKinley; John Moore of Roosevelt; Jack Spenko of Southwest and Russell Pidgeon of Beaumont. They are in the January graduating classes.

Principia vs. Country Day.

Country Day, leading the "ABC" League race with two victories, will entertain Principia Academy, which has a 1-1 record, this afternoon. The other games on the 14-game program will be played tonight.

Ferguson and Eureka in the County League are in the same position as Soldan and McKinley except that Ferguson will try for its fifth victory at Jennings and Eureka will do likewise on its own floor against Hancock. Other league games are Bayless at Valley Park and Fairview at Affton.

Granite City will try for its ninth consecutive victory and its seventh in eight Southwestern Illinois starts, when it invades East St. Louis tonight in the best of the three conference contests. Others are Edwardsville at Belleville, and Madison at Collinsville.

Maplewood, rapidly recovering from a slow start, will be host to Clayton in the feature of the three Suburban games. The others are University City at Kirkwood and Wellston at Ritenour.

Interleague Contests.

Three non-league contests also are on the docket with Christian Brothers playing at Central Catholic, Central opposing Cape Girardeau at Bethlehem Church gymnasium and Belleville Cathedral invading Carlyle, Ill., for a game with St. Mary High.

Nonleague contests only are scheduled tomorrow night. Cape will play at St. Louis U. High, Principia Academy will be at home to Clayton, Alton will entertain Decatur and Edwardsville will be host to Staunton.

A Catholic League game between Central of East St. Louis and Chaminade to be played at Chaminade will occupy the Sunday calendar. The Preparatory League, which usually plays a double-header at the St. Louis University gymnasium, will enjoy an open date.

High School Basket Games

Tonight.

CITY LEAGUE AT ST. LOUIS U. GYM.
Beaumont vs. Cleveland, 6:30 p. m.
Soldan vs. Blewett, 7:40.
McKinley vs. Southwest, 8:50.
"ABC" LEAGUE.
Principia Academy at Country Day, 4 p. m.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Ferguson at Jennings, 8:15 p. m.
Hancock at Eureka, 8:15.
Bayless at Valley Park, 8:15.
Fairview at Affton, 8:15.
SUBURBAN SCHOOLS.
Wellston at Ritenour, 8 p. m.
University City at Kirkwood, 8 p. m.
Clayton at Maplewood, 8 p. m.
SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Granite City at East St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Edwardsville at Belleville, 8 p. m.
Madison at Collinsville, 8 p. m.
NON-LEAGUE.
Christian Brothers at Central Catholic, 8 p. m.
Cape Girardeau vs. Central at Bethlehem Church gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.
Belleville Cathedral vs. St. Mary at Carlyle, Ill.

Tomorrow.

Cape Girardeau at St. Louis U. High, 8 p. m.
Decatur at Alton, 8:15 p. m.
Staunton at Edwardsville, 8:15 p. m.
Clayton at Principia Academy, 8:15 p. m.

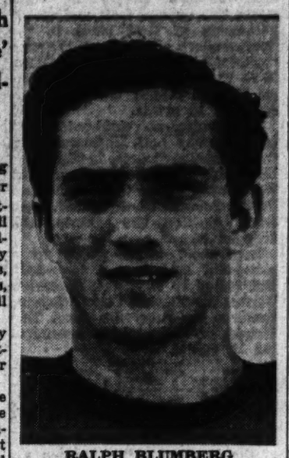
Faurot May Inherit Another County Star, Ralph Blumberg

University City High School's Most Valuable Player Closes His Brilliant Career Tonight.

When Ralph (Lefty) Blumberg hangs up his basketball togs after University City High School's battle with Kirkwood tonight, he will write finis on one of the most colorful careers in University City history. During his four years, Blumberg has won nine letters, three each in football, basketball and track.

During the past season, Lefty was voted the most valuable football player on the Indians' roster by his teammates.

In track, he has been one of the district's outstanding stars. He holds numerous District and County League records. With Robert McClure, another former Gold and Black speedster, Blumberg shares the State record of 6.3 seconds for the indoor 60-yard dash. Twice he was named to the All-State team.


RALPH BLUMBERG

Clarence E. (Stub) Muhl, Blumberg's coach in football and basketball, lists him as one of the finest athletes ever to wear the insignia of University City. Laughingly, he said that Lefty wore a tie for almost the first time in his life yesterday as he marched up the aisle with other graduates to receive his diploma.

Muhl expects Blumberg to do great things as a college player. Just where he will go has not yet been determined. It's between Missouri and an Eastern university.

In football, Blumberg was twice named to the All-Suburban team, and the past season made the All-District eleven. He was on the All-Star basket team the past two seasons. He weighs 160 pounds.

He will be permitted to play in tonight's game under the rule which allows players to compete inasmuch as the second semester has not started.

Won Three Letters in Each of Three Sports, Football, Track and Basketball—Holds Dash Record

Sutherland to Confer With Dodger Owner

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (AP).—Dr. John B. Sutherland, former football coach at Pitt, said yesterday he expected to confer again early next week with Dan Topping, president of the Brooklyn professional Dodgers, regarding a proposal to coach the eleven next fall.

He said it had not been determined yet whether he would go to New York or meet Topping in Pittsburgh. The two met recently in New York and Topping said there yesterday he expected to announce the club's new coach either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Asked regarding reports that negotiations had broken down between him and Washington University on the coaching job there, Sutherland replied:

"They haven't yet—not quite."

Boxers From Four Counties in Final St. Charles Bouts

Boxers from four Missouri counties will meet tonight at St. Charles for the right to represent their district in the Golden Gloves finals at the Auditorium. Five weight division winners have already been determined but 20 boys meet tonight in the remaining 10 finals.

One of the finalists, Howard Porter of Shamrock A. C., who meets Wallace West of Elmwood A. C., was a member of the St. Louis team which fought in the international series last May.

Tonight's bouts will be at Moose Hall, St. Charles.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS.

Flyweight novice: Joe Brown, Elmwood A. C., vs. Robert Foster, Prospect Hill A. C.

Bantamweight novice: Alvin Regot, St. Charles, vs. Carl Brown, Overland Lions Club.

Featherweight novice: Wesley Black, Elmwood A. C., vs. Rush Lucius, Prospect Hill A. C.

Flyweight novice: James Foisy, Shamrock A. C., vs. Clyde Cunningham, Warrenton.

Welterweight novice: John Thomas, Wentzville CCC, vs. Charles Vollmer, St. Charles.

Featherweight open: Monty Hunter, Warrenton, vs. Charles Mispagel, Hawks Point.

Lightweight open: John Henry Evans, Prospect A. C., vs. Isaiah Brower, Foristel, Mo.

Welterweight open: Wallace West, Elmwood A. C., vs. Howard Porter, Shamrock A. C.

Middleweight novice: Foster Cooper, Overland Lions Club, vs. Doyle Moses, St. Charles.

Light-heavyweight novice: Edgar Meyer, St. Charles, vs. Herman Tosbben, St. Charles.

No. 6 for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt High School's swimming team gained its sixth consecutive dual meet victory of the season, defeating Southwest, 40-17, at the South Side Y. yesterday.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING

	SINGLE	THREE
HEIDEL PARLOR.		
Tom Boy Stores.		
Art Mayer	237	
Joe Rudokas		626
Y. M. C. A. Industrial League.		
Elmer Schroeder	289	
E. Schroeder		750
CENTURY ALLEYS.		
National Lead League, Titanium Division.		
E. Brand	238	
M. Moss		639
ROGERS RECREATION.		
Lammert Furniture Co. Ladies.		
Frances Lewis	167	
Carol Breer.		458
Printing Craftsmen's League.		
O. Holzeman	223	
C.Bisser		574
American Fixture and Manufacturing Co.		
Harold Bleitner	245	
Tony Gebhardt		546
Rogers Thursday Night Ladies.		
Lillian Keary	197	
Emma Gallee		515
Board of Education League.		
Jack Puff	218	
Jack Puff (high two)		410
Graham Paper Co. Girls.		
J. McCarthy	171	
A. Kressman		449
Cimmons Hardware Men.		
Holynek	244	
Tibbies		560
Federal Building Girls.		
M. Sullivan	156	
M. Sullivan		427
Lammert Men's League.		
H. Frenger	242	
H. Frenger		653
GERMAN HOUSE.		
St. John's Young Ladies' Sodality.		
L. Hrdlicka	253	
H. Hrdlicka		569
BURTON-GILLETT RECREATION.		
Burton-Gillett Ladies' Handicap.		
Flor. Probert	227	
Laura Barton		594
Thursday Handicap.		
Frank Brandt	235	
C. Handschear		588
Del Monte League.		
Jos Maltzman	245	
Joe Maltzman		621
CLAYTON ALLEYS.		
Business Men's League.		
Ed Zahnow	257	
Ed Zahnow		632
W. AND S. RECREATION.		
Easton Avenue Business Men.		
H. Coster	253	
H. Coster		631
Amigos' League.		
Ed Shanker	201	
Ed Shanker		522
Mendenhall Motor Co.		
Roy Shatrick	226	
Geo. Sheridan		584
Farm Credit League, Men.		
Elmer Brune	245	
Elmer Brune		619
Farm Credit Ladies.		
M. Huether	175	
K. Hempen		461
Belt Handicap.		
B. Schloemer	257	
John Sweeney		639
WELLSTON ALLEYS.		
St. Louis League.		
Paul Brown	190	
Ed Lutzl		510
Wellston Women's League.		
Lucy Hellman	228	
Hazel Vesper		552
Wellston Whiteway.		
P. Caldwell	233	
P. Caldwell		602
ST. LIBORIUS ALLEYS.		
Business Men's League.		
Bob Konoroski	246	
Bob Konoroski		596
CARONDELET RECREATION.		
Thursday Night Handicap.		
Fred Ford	222	
Fred Ford		599
MIDTOWN ALLEYS, INC.		
McBride High School Alumni.		
Bill Earle	222	
Ray Murphy		592
St. Louis Independent Packing Co.		
I. Tibbs	230	
Ollie Schuchard		609
Wood Products Institute.		
Tony Lesnau	237	
G. Schadenberg		637
Hoffschwelle	237	
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR RECREATION.		
Electrical Board of Trade.		
Frank Maloney	254	
Bill Schindler		644
Hyio Cafe Ladies' League.		
Mrs. M. Beinke	197	
Marg. Hanlon		480
Men's High School League.		
Henry Backus	235	
Henry Backus		616
Thursday Night Ladies.		
Gert. Gilsinger	167	
Mrs. R. David (high two)		371
SARATOGA ALLEYS.		
Richmond Heights Men's Club.		
Bob Gannaway	256	
Otto Reiner		582
Saratoga Handicap.		
Walter Lay	231	
Wallie Gruber		581
FAIRGROUNDS RECREATION.		
Rainbow League.		
Thelma Sterba	202	
Vera Kilburn		516
Thursday Night Men's League.		
Harry Peterson	235	
Harry Schulte		606
VIRGINIA ALLEYS.		
Virginia Handicap No. 2.		
Kenny Dregman	246	
John Kressman		648
Virginia Classic.		
George Frank	265	
Cliff Jennewein		684
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.		
De Andreis League.		
R. Fredericks	202	
Jimmy Noonan		627
Thursday Handicap.		
H. Harte	231	
J. Costa		597
GRAVOIS RECREATION.		
Pilgrim Evangelical Church.		
W. Lawler	232	
W. Lawler		542
Pilgrim Girls.		
D. Hirning	168	

19 St. Louisans in Petersen Pin Event

A party of 19 St. Louis bowlers will depart tomorrow morning to compete in the twenty-third Petersen Classic which gets under way at Chicago tonight. There are 285 entrants in the tourney.

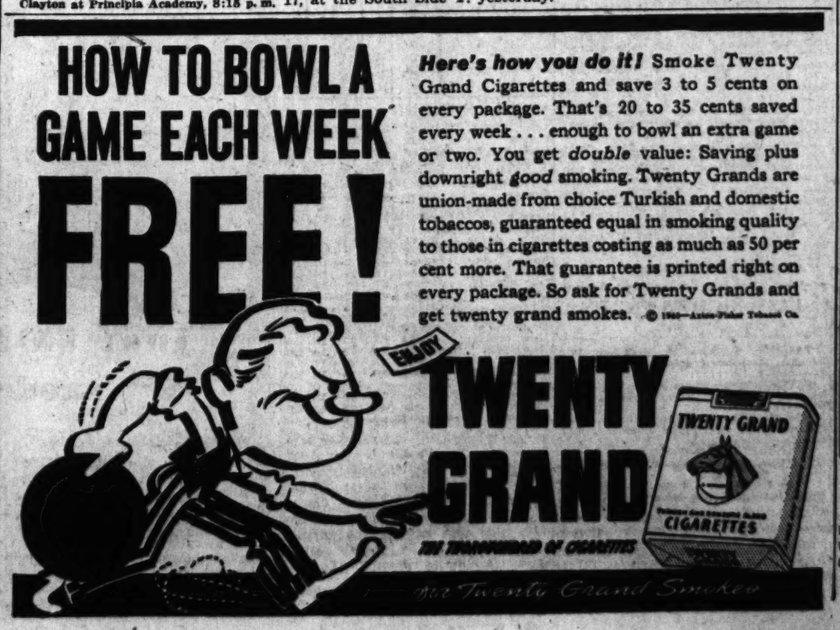
Going from St. Louis also is Harry R. Feuser of the Del-Mar Recreation who will supervise the tournament, his fifth time in that capacity. The bowlers: Cliff DeWees, Art Rinkcamp, Richard Wedel, Lee Viscardi, John Ott; Joe Pallardy, Edward Kroner, Lowell Jackson, Sam Garofalo, Ray Holmes, Cone Hermann; Otto Stein Jr., Clarence R. Stein, Winfield Glaub, Hank Summers; Frank Mataya, Nelson Burton, James Gosney and Russell Ziegenhein.

Bowling Match.

The Baruzzini bowling team of St. Louis will go into the final block of their six-game match with Zack's Sleepy Hollow team of Belleville, trailing by 148 pins. The margin was gained last week when the first block was bowled at Belleville. The final three games will be shot on Feuser's Del-Mar alleys tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.







WRAY'S COLUMN

Dee Boeckmann, Author.

UNDETERRED by that old gag "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book" Doloress Dee Boeckmann of local and international athletic fame, is heading toward authorship. She is collecting material for a volume on women's track and field competition for high school, college and Olympic competition.


Dee Boeckmann, author.

This was revealed in a letter to this column from Miss Boeckmann, who is now in New York attending to many athletic assignments, among them one as chairman of the women's Olympic Committee.

Miss Boeckmann, in fact, is one of America's busiest women, to judge by the list of groups she is now serving. Take a gander at her activities:

1. Sports advisory committee of Bear Mountain New York (one of the Palisades Interstate Parks) under the appointment of Federal Judge Murray Hulbert.

2. Committee of 10 outstanding national orgnizations to study competitive games for high school girls, sponsored by the State of Florida and the National A. A. U.

3. Grand Master of the Order of St. Jeanne d'Arc Women's Fencing Fraternity.

4. Women's Athletic Committee of the Metropolitan A. A. U.

5. Chairman Women's Olympic Committee.

• • •

WITH THAT ON her mind Dee will have to devote nights and Sundays to writing that book. And still she is going to find time this summer to do something else. In closing her letter Miss Boeckmann writes:

"I expect to be in St. Louis this summer and will be glad to help any girls who wish to train for the Pan-American Games which we think will be held in America.

"As you no doubt know Finland still hopes to hold the Olympic Games. At any rate they have not been canceled and will not be until April 1. If there is peace before then they will hold the games."

• • •

If this jitterbug pace keeps up, Miss Boeckmann will be crowding Henry Armstrong for the perpetual motion championship.

• • •

Much Ado.

THE WASHINGTON U. coaching tangle is nothing if not perplexing. First, they fire a perfectly good man presumably to take up Big Time football.

Then, when a Big Time coach comes along, they indicate the situation is too hot to handle, in the language of the diamond.

And now the affair threatens to wind up behind the eight ball.

And to think that all would have been pretty well, if they'd left Conzelman alone with the eleven that won the Valley championship.

• • •

EDDIE KLEIN checked out at an early age for an athlete—51 years. In his day he was one of Missouri's famous quarterbacks. The family name was further burned into the records by his brother, Archie, who won a notable repuation at the same position for a later Tiger eleven.

A family of athletes, these Kleins, and they got it from their daddy, Nat Klein, who years ago was one of the best handball players in the city.

Klein pere also died comparatively young. And he, so to speak, died with his boots, or rather his athletic shoes, on. He collapsed on the handball courts at M. A. A.

• • •

Last Call.

IT'S LAST CALL for Glenn Cunningham, who has been shooting at an Olympic gold medal since 1932, when Luigi Beccali won the Olympic 1500-meter race at Los Angeles. Although he broke a record four years later at Berlin, he still finished second to Lovelock on that occasion.

He had counted the 1940 games at Helsinki as his chance to achieve Olympic fame. But now that seems about to be washed out by war.

A miracle may end the war, save the games and give Glenn his chance. It seems unlikely.

About all that's left for the Kansas miler is the proposed Pan-American meet, which will sub for Helsinki if the war still rages next summer.

-:- Sports -:-

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roe Stockton

Continued From Page 2, Col. 4.

was black and blue from head to foot in those days, from stopping grounders, hit in games and also by hundreds hit in practice by the late John J. McGraw.

When it was decided that Joe Orengo couldn't hit big league pitching, Crespi was kept on the Cardinal roster for part of the season, but eventually was sent out for experience. He needed that, and he needed, too, to improve his batting. But when Frank gets the experience, and if he learns about big league pitching, he'll be a big league infielder.

Infield Rhythm.

Marion, defensively, rates with the great shortstops. He is like a baseball machine as he scoops up grounders, moving to either side with the agility of a cat. He knows how to handle every chance so that he'll be in the right position for the essential throw that must follow a stop. As he takes the ball, his arm goes back and the work of moving into position, fielding the ball and throwing is woven, with muscular rhythm, into a smooth, continuous motion. No stopping or jerking or straining.

In contrast, when he goes to the plate, Marion lacks the rhythm, the timing. In short, he has a hitch in his swing. The Cardinals have tried for years to iron it out. Marion has tried. Last year he batted around .270, and was handicapped through much of the season by a bad hand. If he has whipped that hitch, he'll play shortstop for the 1940 Cardinals and Jimmy Brown will move to second base. And that, defensively, would be a combination good enough to win.

Two Knockouts on East Side Program

Only two knockouts were recorded in the 10 bouts in the East St. Louis Golden Gloves elimination boxing tournament at St. Paul's Social Center last night. Art Martin stopped Bill Woolsey in the second round in the 147-pound open class, while in a 118-pound novice fight, Archie Williams kayoed Wilbur White in the first round.

The results:

OPEN DIVISION.
147 Pounds.

Art Martin, Social Center, defeated Bill Woolsey, Social Center, second round knockout.

Grover Shelton, Social Center, decisioned Miles James, Social Center.

NOVICE DIVISION.
112 Pounds.

Isaac Lawrence, Lincoln Park, decisioned Clarence Woolsey, Social Center.

Julius White, Social Center, decisioned Willie Buie, Social Center.

118 Pounds.

J. B. Turner, Social Center, decisioned Raymond Smith, Social Center.

Archie Williams, Social Center, defeated Wilbur White, Lincoln Park, first round knockout.

126 Pounds.

Walter Manley, Lincoln Park, decisioned Jesse Harris, Social Center.

Joe Spears, Social Center, decisioned Calvin Longmire, Lincoln Park.

Mike Petrowski, Social Center, decisioned Dewey Van Dyke, Granite City.

Johnny Hicks, Lincoln Park, decisioned Harold Schleitweiler, Social Center.

GOODMAN'S,
1300 Franklin
OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, TO 10 P. M.—SAT. UNTIL 11 P. M.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Candy, Cigar and Liquor Sale
City Orders Delivered. Phone GA. 7286
Chesterfields, Lucky, Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, Spuds, (wholesale cash and carry only). Carton, $1.12
TOBACCOS
75c Value Union Leader Canister—49c
90c Val. Velvet, Granger R. Cut, lb. 69c
10c Tobaccos, 2 for 15c, Dozen — 88c
15c Tobaccos, Prince Albert, Kentucky Club, Dozen — — — $1.18
60c Value Spark Plug, Brown Mule, Days Work, Union Standard $1.20 Value Horseshoe or Star — 48c — 91c
CIGARS
5c Phillies, Muriel, La Palina, Roi Tan, Fendrich, White Owl, Turkish, Hauptmanns, Mercantile, 50 for $1.96 or 25 for 98c
5c Gold Bond, Clover Club, Blunts, 50 for — — — — — — 95c
2 for 5c Cigars: King Edward, John Ruskin, Havana Sweets, 50 for 98c
Hollywood or Havana Seed, Box of 50 for — — — — — 75c
10c Producto, Chancellor, Dutch Master, Box of 25 for $1.85
CANDIES
$1.20 Val. 5c Popular Candies, box, 68c
72c Val. 1c Popular Candies, box, 45c
$1 Val. 5c or 1c Chewing Gum, Mints and Drops, a box — — — 58c
25c Val. Bottle of 100 Aspirins, 10c
60c Value Thread, dozen — — — 18c
Safety Matches, 5c doz. or gross — 50c
Book Matches, a box — — — — 6c
American Saf. Matches, full gross, 75c
GOODMAN BLADES, 100 FOR 45c
25c Val. Gillette Blades, a pkg. — 18c
Velium Double Edge Blades, 100 for 36c
Continental One-Side Blade, 100 for 55c
Probak Blades, 20 for — — — 19c
Bicycle Play Cds., 25c deck, doz. $4.10
Caravan and Aviator Cards, Deck 20c, Dozen — $2.10
Get our low prices, on straws, napkins, paper plates and etc., Kraft bags, pails, wrapping paper.
LIQUORS
SCOTCH Genuine Imported — $2.19 Fifth
Low Prices on All Popular Scotches
WALTER'S GIN, Full Quart, $1.00
ROCK & RYE, KUEMMEL, Qt., $1.19
CHERRY BRANDY & Others, Fts., 49c
CALIFORNIA WINE, Gal. — — $1.19
GOODMAN'S PRIDE—100 PROOF
Now Over 3 Yrs. Old $1.33 Qt.—$4.79 Gal.
4-YR.-OLD Kentucky Bourbon Qt. $1.39
Ky. Bonded BERNHEIM Dist. Ft. 98c
2-Yr.-Old KY. BOURBON, Qt., $1.25
BEER—FINE QUALITY. Case 99c
BARREL Whiskey 90 Proof. Qt. $1.03
HARVEY'S CHOICE—90 PROOF
Now Over 3 Yrs. Old $1.22 Qt.—$4.49 Gal.
BOTTLED 4-Year IN BOND Bourbon 78c Pt.
LOW PRICES ON ALL KENTUCKY BONDS

Oilers Lead in East Side Race

Wood River's Oilers, capturing their seventh victory in eight starts this season, took undisputed possession of first place in the Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball race by defeating Alton, 39 to 29, at Alton last night. Harold Hudson topped the Oiler scorers with 12 points.

Overcoming an eight-point lead in the second half, Normandy won from Webster Groves, 28-26, on the Normandy court. The victory put Normandy in a tie with Maplewood for the Suburban League lead. Each team has won two games and dropped one.

Brentwood, after piling up a nine-point lead in the first half, just lasted to nose out Riverview Gardens, 24-23, in a County League game on the Riverview floor. Bud Wright of the winners accounted for 13 points.

Valley Tennis Body to Meet

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association will be held at Kansas City tomorrow afternoon. Officers for the new year will be elected and amendments as to club memberships and expenses of players will be considered for recommendation to the national association.

McKinley Wins Swim.

Gaining first in seven of the eight events scheduled, the McKinley High School swimming team defeated Beaumont 45-21 at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

Racing Entries

At Hialeah Park.

First Race—Purse $800, two-year-olds, three-furlongs (nursery course): Five Fifty 120, Blue Twink 120, Traumelus 118, Wine Wrack 118, Mental Giant 118, Bonified 118.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hat Check 118, Whisper 116, *Travel Agent 109, *Gallant Neb 109, Weepor 111, aAdolf 116, Foat Luck 109, aHunting Home 118, Kaptime 114, Down Under 116, Playmay 111, *Wise Decision 109.

aD. A. Wood and L. E. Ogle entry.

Third Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: *Sweeping Wind 105, Nadeen 100, Midas 113, *Miss Gino 107, Officiate 113, *Lady Sara 103, *Erech 110, *Many Flags 100, *Ocean Tide 102, *Toney's Girl 103, *Colonel Joe 105, *Prince Dean 105.

Fourth Race — Purse $1400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Remarkable 108, aEasy Mon 114, Lady Maryland 111, Speed to Spare 119, The Chief 107, aCount Morse 113.

aCalumet Farm entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1400, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Victory Morn 120, *Drury Lane 110, a-Little Risk 115, Titilator 111, a-Star Chance 111, Nosy 111. a-Calumet Farm entry.

Sixth Race—The Miami Beach Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (on the turf): Bob's Boys 119, Many Stings 116, Galsun 115, Dolly Val 114, a-Memory Book 112, a-Cardinalis 110, Bosley 112, b-One Jest 110, b-Early Settler 101, Dunade 110, Pretty Pet 108, Lackawanna 100, Sandy Boot 108, Counterpoise 107, Latepass 106, Bright View 97. a-P. L. Kelley entry. b-W. C. Winfrey entry. (Post positions for this race will be drawn Saturday morning.)

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Joy Flag 110, *Campo Falso 105, Winged Victory 113, Sir Reg 120, *Calling 100, Sun Apollo 120, *El Puma 110, Grand Light 108, Buddie Treacy 116, *Wicket 112, Red Chief 113.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Wise Barrister 115, *Beauty Flag 100, Gridine 112, *Busy Morn 101, Bootless 111, Rodin 113, *Floragina 107, Foxy Maude 104, Maeline 107, Supreme Speed 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fairgrounds.

First Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Whoa Boy 109, *Macawlee 109, Proslt 114, Crestonian 109, *Gilda's Lass 104, *My Gracious 113, *Miss Webb 108, *What Now 109, Dusky Maid 109, *Buttons B. 104, *Eternal Wave 113, *Hypo 113.

Second Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: *Daraday 103, Negopi 108, *Teche Lady 103, *Dorothy Jean 103, *Uproar 108, Saxolite 113, *Jo Beulah 103, Byrd Lady 108, *Hi-Vie 103, *Palo Duro 108, Career Girl 108, Juanita J. 108.

Third Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: †Lunsford 107, Dr. McLarney 114, *Out of Fire 108, Down Payment 113, Montell 112, Lucre Lude 112, *Easterner 111, *Towson 111, Metaurus 114, *Alrose 111, Bargain Hunter 109, Florid 114, *Watercure 109, *My Buddy 109, Golden Nugget 114, *Opening Night 106, *Eddie Gardner 109, *Warf Grand 108, Frank Ormont 116, *Ferryboat 111.

Fourth Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: *Fire Ball 110, *Grecian Time 107, *Sherry B. 105, *†Bilkan 107, Valvesta 115, Flagetta 110, Mere Frolic 109, Paralda 115, Flaming Play 112, *Rowes Crump 110, *Kansascitian 107, *Gunwale 107.

Fifth Race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Double Back 113, *Half Time 103, *Merry Mood 109, Rissa 109, Polaris 114, Stemwinder 108, *Orcades 101, Briery 108.

Sixth Race—Handicap, purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Waxwing 108, Jumping Jill 105, aChance Ray 100, Whipowill 103, Tow Rope 117, Hiddenite 107, aGray Jack 100.

aC. E. Davison entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: *King Joy 109, *Gawaine 106, James 111, *Lyngate 104, *Cross Ruff 114, *Black Noah 104, aAir Eddy 109, Brass Monkey 114, *Jane D. 99, *Bel Espoir 109, Debacle 109, *Abbots Hour 109, Omar 114, Captain Logan 109, Proposing 114, *Peachypie 99, †Raildown 104, *Babe Taylor 99, Swap 109.

Eighth (Sub.) Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Individual 109, *Mekong 109, Freeze 114, Breezing Along 109, *Imebius 104, Sleepalong 114, *Powder Box 104, Inductor 114, *Arthur B. 109, Boiling Point 109, Real Sport 109, Billabong 111, *Stella Mc 104, Cackie Time 109, Safe and Sound 114, *Sui Q. 99, *Mirabane 99, *Pompous Genie 109, *Inscomira 99, *Chozn 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TACOMA, Wash.—Jock McOmber, 179, Tacoma, outpointed Johnny Nelson, 171, Syracuse, N. Y. (10).

PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobo, 208, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Cooper, 188, Brooklyn (10).

BALTIMORE—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Steve Mamakos, 147, Washington (12).

PHILADELPHIA—Wally Sears, 176½, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Joe Hill, 206, Chester, Pa. (6).

NEW HAVEN—Al Costa, 140, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Red Moffett, 139, Devon (8).

NEW YORK—Mezie Shapiro, 129¾, New York, outpointed Johnny Compo, 126½, New Haven, Conn. (6).

BOSTON—Bobby Ivy, 131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Darse Robertson, 127½, Birmingham, Ala. (10).

ATLANTIC CITY — Tony Cisco, 169, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Bobby Jones, 170, Atlantic City (10).

DEWEY SHORT CALLS NEW DEAL 'CRACKPOT'

Congressman Declares It Has Doubled Debt and Retarded Recovery.

The New Deal, after seven years of "crack-pot" experimentation, has succeeded only in doubling the national debt and retarding recovery by excessive taxation, burdensome governmental interference and regulation of industry and open competition with private enterprise, Congressman Dewey Short declared last night at a dinner meeting of the Industrial Association of St. Louis, at Hotel Statler.

Short, who has been indorsed by the Republican State Committee as Republican candidate for vice-president, told his audience of about 300 St. Louis business men and a scattering of Republican politicians that the administration's pump priming scehmes, "devised by phony doctors, magicians and crystal gazers," had proved to be extravagant wastes of Federal funds that accomplished no permanent good.

The New Deal agencies, he declared, had been used as "tools of tyranny,' 'and had released a horde of "spies, snoopers, investigators and regulators to pry into your personal affairs and hound you to death." He asserted the 1937 revenue act, placing a tax on capital gains and excess profits, had paralyzed business and destroyed initiative, enterprise and industry.

Short, Missouri's only Republican Representative in Congress, declared the Federal Government was now in active competition with private industry in many fields. This, he asserted, was drying up the source of taxation by driving business out of the country.

Charging the Democratic administration with extravagant financial policies, he asserted that business realized that it would continue to be punished as long as the Government spent $2 for each $1 revenue. Industry, he said, had been so "harassed, bulldozed, hounded and coerced" that there was no longer any incentive to go into business, expand or build new factories.

Short asserted that the Wagner Act and the principle of collective bargaining were here to stay, but expressed the opinion that the law would be materially amended at the present session of Congress. He said the act should be changed to prevent the Labor Board from serving simultaneously as "investigator, prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner."

Industry is partly to blame for the fix it finds itself in today because it failed to fight actively the abuses of the last seven years, he said. "You have been too timid, but you had some justification because of a fear of persecution," Short declared. "But you must become more active in opposing these measures if the country is to be saved from the New Deal wrecking crew."

ST. LOUIS C C C SHOE ORDERS

International and Brown Get Contracts for 120,000 Pairs.

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—First Corps Army Headquarters announced yesterday award of a contract to the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for 40,000 pairs of service shoes at $2.68 a pair and 40,000 pairs of service shoes at $2.73 a pair.

Another contract went to the Brown company of St. Louis for 40,648 pairs of service shoes at $2.74 a pair. The shoes will be used by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Boy Burned by Short Circuit.

Donald Swinford, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swinford, 16A South Twenty-first street, suffered serious burns of the neck and chest this morning when he plugged the worn extension cord of an electric iron into a socket. A short circuit produced a flame. The child was taken to City Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

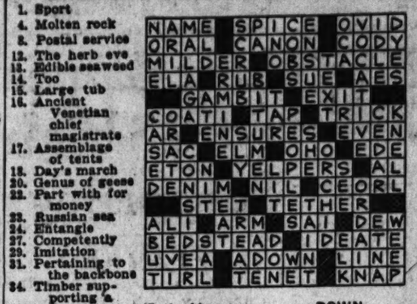
	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N.C.	Snowing	5	18	5	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	4	21	4	.00
Boise, Idaho	Raining	36	36	24	.09
Boston	Clear	17	28	16	.01
Buffalo	Snowing	13	20	12	.07
Chicago	Clear	—4	18	—4	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	—2	13	—2	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	—10	4	—12	.00
Denver	Clear	—2	6	—3	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	—5	6	—7	.00
Detroit	Snowing	11	20	10	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	2	10	2	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	—24	—16	—25	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	—9	8	—9	.00
Kansas City	Clear	—7	7	—10	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	11	20	10	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	56	67	56	.00
Louisville	Clear	—8	12	—8	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	5	16	—2	.00
Miami	Clear	36	82	35	.00
Minneapolis	Snowing	5	5	0	.00
New Orleans	Clear	22	33	22	.00
New York	Snowing	15	32	14	.00
Norfolk	Clear	18	28	17	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	10	16	10	.00
Omaha	Clear	—6	5	—6	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	15	29	15	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	42	69	41	.00
Pittsburgh	Snowing	5	11	5	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	32	36	31	.21
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	—27	3	—28	.00
St. Louis	Clear	—2	6	—3	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	35	39	31	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	28	32	26	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	60	61	53	1.59
Seattle	Cloudy	41	47	38	.16
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	—8	3	—10	.00
Washington	Clear	10	25	9	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.9; Louisville 12.5 feet, a rise of 0.7; Cairo 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg —2.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 0.1 feet, a fall of 0.1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

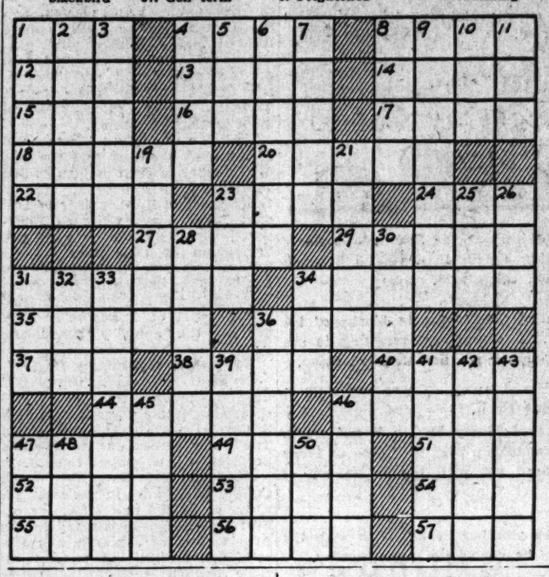


ACROSS

1. Sport
4. Molten rock
8. Postal service
12. The herb eve
13. Edible seaweed
14. Too
15. Large tub
16. Ancient Venetian chief magistrate
17. Assemblage of tents
18. Day's march
20. Genus of geese
22. Part with for money
23. Russian sea
24. Entangle
27. Competently
29. Imitation
31. Pertaining to the backbone
34. Timber supporting a floor
35. Full of sharp bends
36. Moon goddess
37. Writing fluid
38. Kind of cheese
40. Tailless leaping amphibian
44. Labrador tea
46. European blackbird
47. Arabian commander
49. Quote
51. Receptacle for coal
52. Scores at baseball
53. Indigo plant
54. Officeholders
55. Brink
56. Diplomacy
57. Golf term

DOWN

1. Game similar to handball
2. Grape preserve
3. Pertaining to one's birth
4. Take on cargo
5. Gone by
6. Whim
7. Scene of action
8. Kind of spice
9. Frightened
10. Doctrine
11. Cut off
19. Heavy board
21. Killed
23. Entirely
25. Exist
26. Teutonic sky and war god
28. Barked
30. Talk glibly
31. Kind of snowshoe
32. Metal fastener
33. Slight knowledge
34. Exudation of certain trees
36. Thin plate or layer
39. Old European coin
41. Path of a heavenly body
42. Bring into a row
43. Thick
45. Gaelic
46. Fuse
47. Before
48. Mixed earth and water
50. Nervous twitching



ESTIMATE BOARD, TERMINAL TO TALK OVER BRIDGE DISPUTE

Meeting in About a Week Expected by City to Bring About Settlement.

Members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment are confident that a basis for settlement of the city's controversy with the Terminal Railroad Association over use of Municipal Bridge and related matters will be reached at a meeting with representatives of the association which will be held in about a week.

The board took up suggestions for ending the dispute at a meeting yesterday. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said afterward that the members had considered the possibility of making new proposals to the association and had discussed new suggestions by the railroad.

Negotiations between the railroad and the city last October broke down chiefly because of the city's unwillingness to grant 50-year franchises to the association to replace two which expired in 1937. In addition to use of the railroad deck of Municipal Bridge, the controversy involves removal of the Terminal's elevated tracks on the riverfront, rental by the city of the vehicular deck of Eads Bridge and dismissal of the city's $5,000,000 damage suit against the association.

SHOE FOR DOG THAT LOST PAW

Orthopedist Designs Covering; Hound Runs Fast as Ever.

DELMAR, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP).—George W. Taylor's foxhound soon will be running foxes again, with a shoe substituting for the paw lost in a trap a year ago.

The paw was amputated when gangrene set in after the dog had freed itself in several days' struggle. An orthopedic doctor designed the shoe which has a spring to cushion the dog's step. Taylor says the foxhound can run as fast as ever.

CLARK GABLE'S NEW CONTRACT GIVES HIM $1000-A-WEEK RISE

Running for Seven Years, Agreement Provides for Total Pay of $1,500,000.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26 (AP).—Clark Gable, once an oil field worker, signed a new contract yesterday that will pay him almost $1,500,000. His new salary of $4000 a week was reported to represent a $1000-a-week rise.

The studio said the contract was unusual in that it is for a straight seven years without options, runs for 52 weeks a year instead of the usual 40 but permits the actor time off during October, November and December—the hunting season.

Gable will be required to appear in at least three pictures annually with a fourth probable.

With his actress-wife, Carole Lombard, Gable leaves by automobile today on a hunting trip to Mexico.

BRADY MOTION TO QUASH TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

A motion to quash the indictment charging State Representative Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady with conspiracy to extort $10,000 from a group of motion picture theater owners was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe.

Brady was indicted jointly with John P. Nick, deposed boss of Local 143 of the motion picture operators' union, who was acquitted recently by a jury in Judge Rowe's court. Brady had obtained a severance.

At the hearing today Paul Dillon, attorney for Brady, put Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller on the witness stand and asked him if there was sufficient evidence to support the charge against Brady. Miller said there was. When Dillon argued that the evidence was the same on which Nick was acquitted, Miller said Dillon was wrong in assuming it was the same.

"When counsel for Brady took a severance," Miller told the court, "he cheated himself of a chance for a dismissal. He can't have his cake and eat it, too." The trial of Brady is set for Feb. 5.

U. S. ARMY GOODS SALE
Reg.
U. S. Army O. D. WOOL PANTS 49c
U. S. Army O. D. WOOL SHIRTS 59c
U. S. Army Wool UNDERWEAR 59c
U. S. Army O. D. BREECHES — 99c
U. S. Army O. D. Wool Jerkins 98c
U. S. Army Wool MACKINAW $3.95
U. S. PEACOATS — $9.90
U. S. Army Wool Blankets $2.95
U. S. Army Wool COATS 99c
BARNEY'S
NEW LOCATION
815 N. SIXTH

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 5 PART 1
STIX, BAER & FULLER
SPORT CENTER

just 50 to clear!
$6.98 suede jackets
Sportsman's favorite. Clear cocoa brown suede, with leather collar and cuffs! Warmly lined. Real buys!
$3.98
(Sports Center—Fourth Floor.)

★ STIX, BAER & FULLER
CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN MARCH
MEN'S STORE

Saturday is the LAST DAY!
"the little man who wasn't there" will be sorry he missed the
Kuppenheimer annual sale!
next week regular prices prevail
FOR 64 YEARS the Kuppenheimer label has been America's symbol of fine craftsmanship and style distinction . . . an investment in "good appearance" . . . Only at the "Leader" in St. Louis can you get this quality leader in men's clothing!
Kuppenheimer $45-$58.50 suits $38.95
New Spring patterns for every taste and preference. Worsteds, tweeds, cheviots. Many higher-priced Kuppenheimer Suits from our own stocks included! After Saturday, regular prices will prevail! Last chance now!
LAST DAY! companion value event
two-trouser suits
Drastic reductions of many of our higher-priced Suits. Smart worsteds, good-looking tweeds. Last chance! $26.95
EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO THE FOURTH FLOOR
STIX, BAER & FULLER
lots of excitement over this new low price
$189.95 Philco WITH WIRELESS remote control

$119.95 And Old Set
•1940 console model 217-RX
•12 tubes, inc. rectifier
•built to receive television sound
•variable tone control
•remarkable Loktal tubes
•built-in super aerial
Tune and control from any room in your house. No wires. No electric outlet. Works by radio principle. Glorious tone. Superb cabinet.
NO MONEY DOWN
Buy Out of Income. Payments Include Carrying Charge
(Radios—Records—Fourth Floor.)
Free Home Trial—Call CEntral 6500, Station 321

Editorial Page Daily Cart
PART THREE
WORL
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Continued on Page 4, Colu

WORLD NEWS AND COMMENT--SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH

FLETCHER PRATT'S ANALYSIS SHOWS FINNISH FORCES ARE IN BAD PLIGHT IN SALLA REGION

Defenders Seem to Have Been Rendered Immobile and Russians Still Hold Important Mountain Passes — War of Positions Would Run in Favor of Invaders.

By FLETCHER PRATT
Author, Historian and Contributor to Military Publications.
(Copyright, 1940.)

GEN. GREGORY STERN inherited from his predecessor a military situation that was about as bad as it could be. But either because of him, or because Stalin and Voroshilov are now taking the Finnish war seriously enough to put in Russia's best troops, there has been a marked worsening of that of the Finns. The Russian weight in man power and the fire power it represents is beginning to tell.

It is noteworthy that the Finnish censorship has allowed the escape of no real military news about events in the Salla sector. The reports have been vague, not at all like the communiques that described the fighting around Suomussalmi where the Finns were winning; not even like those from the Petsamo region, where the Finns were making a good retreat. The Salla reports give few names of specific places and list no prisoners captured or materials destroyed.

The obvious deduction is that things are not going well with Gen. Wallenius' Finnish troops at Salla. This does not mean that they are being defeated; but it does seem to mean that they are not achieving their objectives. The Russian army in this region seems quite evidently still in shape to fight, and still holding the positions it has gained, full of potentialities for damage.

Mountains' Importance.

A long range of mountains crosses Finland from west to east at this point, a prolongation of the chain that splits Norway from Sweden. The Russian advance penetrated these mountains and stood on the downgrade, moving toward Finland's vital rail and road lines. The Finns have stopped the drive of this force, but they have not thrown it back through the passes or cut its communications.

As long as the Russians hold those passes, an all too heavy proportion of Finland's slender man power is required merely to hold on there, keeping the Russians from driving deeper. The influence of this Russian force on the main campaign is already visible in several ways, most clearly in the Finns' failure to follow up their great victory at Suomussalmi. After that event there were reports that Finnish light troops were moving toward the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad line. If they broke it, all the Russian armies north of the Arctic Circle would be cut off.

But the reports stopped; the drive failed. The point was that Gen. Wallenius could not spare the men to support this counter-offensive, however bright its prospects. He had to move every available soldier to the Salla region and stop the Russian offensive from that direction. Now the Finns appear to be immobilized in that sector, pinned to the ground. The Finns lack men desperately, and still more desperately do they lack big guns. With enough artillery, the Salla sector could be held by small forces, and Gen. Wallenius' men would be set free for mobile operations—the only form of war by which Finland can hope to beat off the attacking Communists. The more the war degenerates into one of positions, the more it runs in favor of the Russians.

New Red Air Threat.

Meanwhile the Russian bombings continue ominously. They have now reached out over the Gulf of Bothnia toward the water transport lanes from Sweden. Fighting airplanes as well as fighting men are evidently needed by the Finns; for the situation over the gulf will grow worse for them with the coming of spring and good flying weather. Most of the steamers that run this route are quite small, vulnerable to light bombs. Unless the Finns get enough aerial help to make these raids expensive the Russian airmen may render the water lines from Sweden unusable.

To balance the gloomy character of this picture, the week has brought two advantages to the Finns: The fighting around Lake Ladoga and the air raid on Kronstadt. The Lake Ladoga battle is not yet ended, but there is not the slightest sign that the Russians are winning anything but snow-covered graves on their own side of the line. That is, even the best troops and best leaders in the Soviet army can accomplish nothing against the Finns but to make the fighting a little harder, a little longer, a little bloodier. The Finns are better than the Russian best, and knowing it must be a huge encouragement to them.

In the air raid, a cruiser of the Kirov class and a battleship were reported hit. It may mean nothing; what looks like a terrific disabling explosion from the air may

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Nazi Soldiers In Galicia to Scare Neutrals

Paris Observer Says There Is Threat of Joint Action With Reds.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

PARIS, Jan. 26.

RECENT movements of German troops into Galicia show how Germany is exploiting advantage in man power and terrain in an effort to paralyze the Allies and to intimidate distant neutrals to get iron ore, foodstuffs and oil.

Germany's first advantage lies in numbers. Its second lies in the fact that Germany holds an interior front and can reach any point quickly, while the Allies must move by circuitous sea routes.

Thus, in addition to the mass of German troops along the Maginot line, Germany has concentrated divisions along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. Motorized units are placed where bridges, highways and railroads enable them to fan out swiftly against Holland and Belgium, or both, and the threat is forcing the lowlands to hand over railway rolling stock and contraband goods to Germany.

On the Danish frontier, Hitler keeps his divisions as a warning to Denmark that it must act already as if it were a German colony, while along the Baltic coast, at points like Stettin, he has concentrated similar forces to warn the rest of the Scandinavians that they can be sent across the Baltic if Swedish iron ore is denied to Berlin, or if assistance to Finland is made more effective than Berlin cares to see it.

Threat to the Balkans.

Meanwhile, in addition to the divisions concentrated in Austria, Bohemia and Poland, Hitler has now sent regiments to Galicia to reopen the railway which had been virtually stopped by plundering bands, and there is the threat of suden concentrations now on the Rumanian frontier. The Germans are preparing, it is believed here, to confront the Balkans with the danger of Germany driving down through the Carpathians to make a juncture with the Russians invading across the Dniester.

Thus Hitler has frightened the Rumanian Government into taking over the distribution of petroleum, even that produced by British and French companies, and now the Government can sell their oil to the Germans. Similarly, Otto Clodius, a German agent, is now in Bucharest negotiating with the Rumanians for increased sales of cereals as well as the total Rumanian oil production.

Under existing contracts, Germany takes 150,000 tons of petroleum a month, or about half of the total production for export, while the Allies take 50,000 tons a month. The French and British consulted today on the advisability of making no further purchases from Rumania if Rumanian deliveries of petroleum to Germany increased.

Buying High, and for Cash.

This would be a severe blow to Rumania since, unlike the Germans, the Allies are paying a high price, and in cash, for oil and cereals which they could buy cheaper elsewhere, but have been taking in order to keep Rumania independent of Germany. Such a decision, however, would be likely to throw Rumania into German hands at a moment when the Italians, though willing apparently to defend Rumania against the Russians, show no inclination to match arms with the Germans.

Thus it can clearly be seen that, in essence, the problem is military. King Carol thinks that the Allies will win the war and would like to be on their side, but he cannot refuse German demands if he fears

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

German View of the Allies



—Reprinted from Lustige Blatter, Berlin.

FOR WORLD PEACE—BRITISH MODEL
"WHY does the French Chanticleer struggle so? Didn't you tell him that for England's 'just cause' no sacrifice of her friends is too much?"

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Congress Playing Politics Instead of Considering Vital Interests in Era of Enormous Historic Importance.

THERE are three big measures before Congress and each is concerned with the unknown future. There is the budget covering a period which does not even begin until July 1 next and then extends until the middle of the summer after next summer. There is the defense bill which, as regards the navy at least, looks ahead for four years, almost to the end of the administration which succeeds this administration. And there is the extension of the power to negotiate the trade agreements, a power which is now related chiefly to the kind of social order we shall live in after the war. Congress, in other words, is not dealing with the immediate situation, but with the situation as it is going to be.

For the moment, it is not only on the Western front but also in the capital of the United States that there is a stagnant lull. It is plain, however, that this lull is temporary, and that the situation as it is now will not long remain as it is now. If the war becomes violent, obviously there will be immense consequences, not only in the fighting zone itself, but on all our foreign relations and on the economic position and upon the political opinions and the feelings of the people.

Even if the war continues for another year or more to be a siege and a diplomatic maneuver, it is bound to cause an increasing dislocation throughout the world. The American cotton which can find no ships, the American ships which can find no profitable cargoes, the American tobacco which can find no purchasers, are only the faint preliminary indications of what this war, even in its first and rather quiet phase, can do.

• • •

But Congress is committed to the view that this country is insulated because Congress would prefer it to be isolated. It is committed to the view that this country is so self-contained and so self-sufficient that it cannot be affected vitally by what happens; but also that the country is so immature, so gullible, and has such a giddy mind that it dare not trust itself to consider what may happen, and that if it lets itself begin thinking about the issues and possible consequences of the greatest crisis of modern times, it will be bamboozled by the ghost of Lord Northcliffe.

So the administration is afraid to tell Congress and the public what it knows and what it thinks, and Congress is afraid to listen, even in private, lest it be assailed by troublesome doubts. "Don't tell me any more about Finland," said one legislator to a man who called on him. "I do not want to believe in something which is not consistent with what my constituents think I believe. After all, I have to preserve my intellectual integrity."

Naturally, then, Congress is moving in an atmosphere of unreality, having fled from reality and locked and bolted the doors behind it.

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Thus, since no one is able to foresee, nor willing seriously to consider, what will be the real situation from six months to 18 months hence, the budget is being made, at the White House and at the Capitol and in both party caucuses, with a view to placating those who wish to economize without alienating those who make claims on the Treasury.

The budget is not being debated with a view to preparing the country to withstand the shocks and dislocations that the war is certain to produce. Not even the administration appears to have made up its mind whether, with the Treasury, it is preparing against war inflation or with the White House it is still trying to inflate for recovery from depression. The result is a discussion which strongly resembles an attempt to do a jig-saw puzzle in a dark room.

• • •

The national defense is being examined on the basis of a plan which would actually be completed in 1944. But Congress was startled, and rather resentful, when Admiral Stark had the candor to tell it that the adequacy of the navy depends on whether we are preparing to defend the United States in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Don't let the weather stop you! Go shopping! Go to your favorite movie! Keep that luncheon date! Just drive IN and leave your car safe at the PARK-N-SHOP GARAGE . . . then keep out of the cold and snow yourself by using our FREE BUSES everywhere downtown! TRY IT . . . tomorrow!

Look for the stores that display this Emblem when you shop — it means FREE PARKING for YOU!

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ALWAYS AT BARGAIN PRICES
Where Customers Send Their Friends
ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
GRAND AND LINDELL

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Just What Is It That John L. Lewis Wants? — Suggested Questions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

IT IS interesting to speculate, as a great part of Washington is doing, on the political implications of the remarks that John L. Lewis has been throwing off. Just where do they leave Mr. Lewis with respect to the Democratic nomination for President?

He has denounced Vice-President Garner as "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man."

He has cracked down on Paul V. McNutt as a "political adventurer."

He has damned the Democratic "leadership" for "faithlessness" to labor after having "supped at labor's table," and predicted that if Roosevelt is nominated for a third term he will be "ignominiously defeated."

By inference, in attacking the tariff policies of the Democrats, he has walloped Secretary of State Hull.

He has not yet, so far as the writer is aware, hit directly at Postmaster-General Farley, though Farley undoubtedly comes under his blanket indictment of the Democratic leadership.

It is not to be supposed that he has any use for Jesse Jones, Senator Bennett Clark, Gov. Lloyd Stark, Representative Sam Rayburn or Speaker William B. Bankhead.

• • •

The only Democratic candidate, near-candidate or potential candidate left for the CIO chieftain to support is Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

It is not to speak in derogation of Senator Wheeler to say that the expected Lewis support of him puts the Senator in a tough spot.

For Mr. Lewis in his statement of Wednesday to the United Mine Workers' convention makes it very

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Unprecedented Arctic War Fought In 20-Hour Night at 40 Below Zero

Major Conflict Never Before Waged So Far North—Soviet Device Explodes Mines Ahead of Tanks.

By LELAND STOWE
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

ON THE ARCTIC FRONT WITH THE FINNISH NORTH LAPLAND FORCES, Jan. 25 (Delayed)

THIS is an unprecedented and almost unbelievable war. It is unprecedented because it is a war above 69 degrees latitude — nearly on a line with the virtually uninhabited, uppermost tip of Alaska and much farther north than man has ever previously engaged in a major conflict.

It is well-nigh incredible because, for 20 out of every 24 hours it is a war in the dark. Never before have thousands of men attempted to conquer simultaneously both their adversaries and the fierce Arctic winter as they have been doing here for nearly two months. Temperatures now average close to 40 degrees below zero. Even Jules Verne never dreamed of Arctic winters like this.

But tonight a full moon bathes the snowy wastes and stunted firs which monopolize this corner of the world's lookout. The thin scrub pines cast zebra stripes across the snow. We stand among them on the ridge. Beside us Finnish machine guns point their black beaks horizontally above the stream and bridge just below us and straight across a quarter of a mile of open ground which is thickly spiked with fresh stumps of trees. They point at the woods where the Russians used to be before they hastily withdrew back up the Petsamo road to Lake Hoyhen and beyond.

10 Miles of Wilds.

We face a 10-mile stretch of wilderness which has been no-man's land since Christmas. Several miles behind it lies the village of Nautsi. From there it is 280 miles south to Rovaniemi, Lapland's capital, though we thought Rovaniemi pretty far north when we left there at 3 o'clock in the morning.

It is after 6 o'clock in the evening. Suddenly a dozen white-garbed figures appear on the crest of the hill where it dips down to the bridge. They dig their ski sticks into the roadbed and slide into formation, Indian file. Each wears a white hood pulled over his army fur cap. Each carries a rifle slung across his back and a knife at his belt. They wait for a moment. A word of command, and they speed down the slope across the bridge; then up the other incline, and along the road.

We watch the Finnish skiers glide swiftly over the clearing and disappear with the road into the forest of no-man's land. They will not stick to the road for long. They are going behind the Russian lines; maybe 20 or 30 miles behind the lines in a single night. Or perhaps this is a patrol which will be gone for 10 days or two weeks, like those who go across the Russian frontier. "All the real fighting goes on at night," an officer tells me. I am still amused by the fact that the last man in the line clinched a half-smoked cigar in his teeth as he set off. A few more puffs were still safely possible.

Russians Carry Skis

Here, the Russians also make their share of sallies, but they come on the road because they scarcely know the first thing about skis. "When they have skis, they usually walk along the road carrying them," laughs the officer. "Last night, 50 Reds came with two tanks. They only reached our first patrol and most of them were killed. The tanks were partly disabled, but the survivors managed to take them back."

"Luckily it is not cold tonight," a Finn remarked. I asked what the temperature was. "Only 30 degrees below," he said; "yesterday it was 35 all day."

Inside a nearby soldiers' tent those of us who were neophytes in the Arctic warmed our feet. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Gen. Johnson—

Asks Under What Circumstances U. S. Expects to Have Voice in Peace.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

THE State Department is setting up a committee to study our position and interests at any possible peace conference. Bully! Facts are better than fancies. But how do we get a ticket to the show? Assuming that we don't fumble, stumble or bungle into a war, where will we stand at the end of it?

It was three possible outcomes: Gangster victory, Allied victory or stalemate. In the first place, are Hitler and Stalin going to give us a seat at the butcher's block? No. They are sure to say: "You were among our enemies in economic if not in military war. You're out of this."

The Allies are already becoming embittered toward the neutrals, as Churchill's recent threatening speech made clear. If they starve Germany into submission, block Russia and thus win the war, is anybody fool enough to suppose that they will not impose upon the vanquished a peace at least as onerous as the Treaty of Versailles? Are they going to invite us in to temper their revenge on enemies whom they openly and justly regard as a threat to their existence?

To Give, Not to Take.

Will they want a moderator called in to deprive them of their spoils and who, having failed to fight for them with arms, comes in at the end of the heat and burden of the day to lecture them on humanity and self-denial? It isn't in the cards.

They would invite us only for one conceivable reason—to give, not to take. We could gain nothing because, we would have fought for nothing and, as at the end of the World War, would ask for nothing. Regardless of that and despite our good-will and economic assistance, they would think, if not say: "You contributed nothing to

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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A mighty fine spiral ratchet Screwdriver for the handyman. Adjustable! Drives & draws screws!

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Refillable Sander! Has finest abrasive cloth. Cushioned with ½-inch sponge rubber. Furnishes even pressure on all surfaces, flat or rounded.
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A mechanical masterpiece! Designed especially for the home workshop. Powerful, economical! Sturdily constructed with driving mechanism fully enclosed in oil-tight crankcase. Has rigid cast iron frame, tilting table and many other features!
Trade In Your Old Power Tools . . . Liberal Allowance Made!

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$29.95
The popular bench model! No workshop should be without one. Embodies all the latest mechanical devices. Precision-built, of course! Equipped with 6-spline spindle and ½-inch capacity "Jacobs" keyed chuck. Ideal for mortising, shaping, carving, routing, dovetailing and tapping. A sensation!
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Genuine Emerson! A dependable and efficient power plant for wide variety of use around the home workshop. Special $6.45

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Here it is! The Bench Saw for the home craftsman—with all the wanted features! 10x14-in. tilting table; silless bronze bearings, removable throat for dadoing; solid steel ripping fence; safety guard; 2¼-inch cutting capacity.
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BUY TOOLS
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ON OUR EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN
Fill all your hardware needs now! Amounts totalling $25 or more can be paid in convenient monthly installments. Small carrying charge.

6-FT. STEEL RULE
29c
Just out! It's a dandy. Has removable steel blade, ½-in. wide with easy to read figures. Nickle-plated case!

$3.95 BLOW TORCH
Quart Size!
$2.98
Nothing finer for thawing out water and drain pipes! Made to last! Has solid brass tank and bronze burner. Pump is built in tank. Real value!

26-INCH HAND SAW
Should Sell for $1.59!
$1.29
You'll like the "feel" of this fine steel Hand Saw. Celebrated make! Cuts like magic! Order yours, now!

ALUMINUM LEVEL
9-glass Level, 24 in. long! Favorite with craftsmen everywhere. Guaranteed accurate!
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wants Negro on School Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to commend you for the excellent job you are doing in helping the citizens regain possession of our public school system. The position you have assumed, editorially and otherwise, on the problem now before us, has the effect of lifting journalism to a new and higher place as a force for social betterment.

It is my hope that in the reorganization of our public school system, some very concrete things will be done to improve the Negro schools. That Negro children are faced with special problems, which the schools are not now prepared to meet, anyone familiar with Negro life in St. Louis will easily recognize. The Strayer report spoke sharply about the woeful disparity between the Negro's need for vocational adjustment and the vocational training offered in the Negro schools. My position at the Urban League enables me to know first-hand how true this is.

In transportation and communication, and in manufacturing and mechanical industries, where 59 per cent (1930 census) of the male Negro workers are engaged, year by year Negroes are being pushed out by labor-saving devices. Technological improvements play unusual havoc with them because they are concentrated in the unskilled processes of these basic industries—they are, so to speak, right in the path of the machine's onward march.

Furthermore, when 26 per cent of the male and 79 per cent of the female workers of any group are found in domestic and personal service, and especially in an industrial center like St. Louis, one needs no better indicator of the economic and vocational problems that group is up against.

The possibilities of Negro workers finding employment in the great clerical and semi-skilled fields (the only two to expand during the past decade) are decidedly too near mythical. This is why Grace Wiles found such poverty-ridden Negro people in St. Louis County's "No Man's Land." This is why Negro workers are on WPA and home-relief out of all sensible and just proportions.

And yet there is not a single Negro on any of the following policy-making or administrative bodies to interpret, as he alone can, the problems of these people: The State Social Security Board and its administrative staff, the State and local WPA staff and, most important of all from the standpoint of the future, the local Board of Education and its administrative staff.

The most democratic thing Mayor Dickmann can do is to replace Mr. Murphy with a straightforward, upstanding Negro who has an understanding of the Negro community's educational needs. Furthermore, I believe all St. Louisans would regard such an appointment as a noble expression of democracy.

SIDNEY R. WILLIAMS,
Industrial Secretary, Urban League.

Mr. McKittrick on the Graves Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERETOFORE I have refrained from making any reply whatever to your unfair editorials attacking me. In your editorial of Jan. 22, "What is Happening in the Graves Case?" you again misquote public records. The editorial is unjustified, considering the facts.

The records in the Graves case show that we offered in evidence the record of the continuances in the Gargotta case. We put Tom Bash on the stand; the evidence of the Graves dismissals was offered in evidence. We offered the record of plea of guilty which was refused by the Court.

The case was well and fairly presented. There was nothing left undone that we could possibly do.

Furthermore, Gargotta is behind prison bars because of the efforts of this department. ROY McKITTRICK,
Jefferson City. Attorney-General.

Wants Mail Seizures Stopped.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE spineless protests of the State Department to England over the seizure of United States mail should cease, and we, too, should be as firm in our policy toward Britain as she has been toward us in this matter. Some members of Congress state there is little more we can do except protest. Why not forbid England's ships to enter our ports?

F. H. J.

Where the School Funds Were Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DURING the past years, my three little children were sent to the Columbia School, and I paid for their milk and lunches, as I was told they were undernourished and must have milk. Of course, I was glad to do this, but my heart ached as I saw so many poor little ones whose parents could not buy milk for them.

Now I am informed through your paper that there is a fund which should have been used for these children, but it was used, instead, for speculation. As our good and honorable Attorney-General, Roy McKittrick, is preparing to try and become the next Governor of our State, perhaps he may find some political food to begin his campaign right here in our School Board. I hope you will give this scandal plenty of publicity, so when the voters get ready to elect the new board, they can get a better one than we just had.

HENRY C. SATTERWHITE.

MR. HULL HAS A WORD FOR IT.

The British Government is exceedingly slow to comprehend that the American people want the seizure and censorship of American mail upon the high seas ended. Nor does it seem able to understand that we will not tolerate discriminatory treatment of our shipping in neutral zones. "Stupidity" is the word which Secretary Hull is said to have employed in his personal protest to the British Ambassador, and it is none too strong.

Secretary Hull pointed out in his last note that mail in transit on American or neutral ships plying between American and neutral European ports has been systematically violated; that American ships halted and searched for contraband have been held an average of three times as long as Italian ships, and that on at least two occasions American ships have been forced to enter control ports within the war zone in plain contradiction of the provisions of the revised Neutrality Act. The first two of these offenses clearly violate The Hague convention.

If America were an inferior Power, such affronts might be more understandable, although no more defensible. But, as Maj. George Fielding Eliot pointed out in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, the United States is now the world's No. 1 sea Power.

It hardly becomes England, as the beneficiary of American foreign policy, to force us to take positive measures to protect our rights on the neutral seas. Consider the benefits England has received and is receiving from our foreign policy.

Before the war began, President Roosevelt used various pointed gestures and pressures to try to keep Germany from precipitating the conflict. Detention of the Bremen, to mention only one act, was patently for the purpose of embarrassing the Nazi Government as it moved toward war with England and France.

Since the war started, our economic policy has been shaped so as to give maximum aid to the Allies in every way short of an obvious breach of neutrality. Revision of the neutrality law, after war broke out, was considered by some authorities to have been an unneutral act. Yet we went to that length in order that the Allies could avail themselves of planes and munitions manufactured in this country and thus overcome the superior preparedness of Germany.

We have favored British shipping by permitting armed Allied merchant vessels to enter our harbors, while refusing entrance to belligerent submarines.

We have favored British and French imports by not putting into effect the countervailing duties authorized against goods from nations which resort to barter and blocked exchange, as England and France have done on a wholesale scale since the war began.

We have favored British imports by letting the trade concessions granted under the reciprocal trade pact remain in force, although the 15 per cent drop in the value of the British pound has, presumably, fully canceled out the concessions granted on our own exports.

The British Empire benefits by more than $300,000,000 annually on its production of new gold, due to the artificially high price we have paid for gold since January, 1934. If this policy has any justification in its international aspect, it is as a trade bounty to gold-producing nations. The British Empire is the only such foreign Power of importance.

In spite of all these things—and the list could be expanded—England persists in a policy which is abundantly susceptible of alienating American sympathies. Remembering that we did not enforce our protests of offenses against our shipping and our mails in the last war, Britain thinks that the protests may again be ignored.

The British are guilty of the gravest folly in thinking that they can take America for granted. This is 1940, not 1916. The benefits that Britain is reaping from American foreign policy are the measure of the penalties which can be employed to bring the British to their senses.

ADVICE FOR THE DIES COMMITTEE.

The House has voted to continue the Dies committee's inquiry, but not before some telling criticisms of its tactics had been entered in the record. Was the committee listening? If so, perhaps it will take the comments to heart and mend its roughshod ways in using this new lease on life.

There can be no denying the usefulness, even the necessity, of exposing alien and subversive elements at work in this country. The committee has not confined itself to that function, however. It has permitted undocumented charges to be made, it has tolerated smearing tactics and it has played politics. If the committee now turns over a new leaf in starting its 1940 activities, it can still become a valuable instrument for preserving peace at home and neutrality in foreign affairs.

BORAH'S BEGINNING AND END.

Always the trail leads back to Denver.

It was with that sentence, ringing like a knell, that William E. Borah first captured America's national imagination. He was still a young lawyer, unknown outside of his own State, but already a figure in the estimation of Idaho. And when the whole country was shocked by the cowardly murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, killed by a bomb planted at his gate, a blaze of popular indignation demanded the arrest and conviction of the assassins.

Circumstantial evidence pointed to Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer, and Idaho engaged the youthful Borah to act as special prosecutor. Clarence Darrow was attorney for the defense. It was a *cause celebre*, the news of the hour, with no limitations on space. In his summing up before the jury, Borah was an avenging spirit, coldly analytical, mercilessly logical, superbly dramatic. The defendants conducted their operations as labor leaders of violent philosophy from headquarters in Colorado's capital city. Running through the arraignment, with thematic recurrence and devastating emphasis, was the tolling accusation, "Always the trail leads back to Denver." When he bowed his thanks to the jurors, Borah of Idaho was Borah of the United States.

The rest is history, but it is history with an irretrievable "if." The senatorial years at Washington had moved in an uninterrupted crescendo of public service, attainment and political recognition that swept away the barriers of partisanship. And now the time had come in the tidal surge of events for the party to choose for its leader the Republican of unchallenged moral and intellectual pre-eminence.

A decisive battle of American foreign policy had been fought. It was the sincerity of Borah, his unimpeachable integrity, his unparalleled position in the people's esteem that placed him in the spotlight. His speeches were magnificent, rising to the forensic heights of Websterian tradition.

The logical, the predestined candidate for the Republicans to have nominated for President in 1920 was William Edgar Borah. Political huckstering chose another when the country, and, indeed, the bitter need of a distraught world, were demanding the statesman of the hour.

Since that fatal blunder in Chicago's smoke-filled room, the career of Borah, despite its intervals of distinction, has been, historically, an epilogue.

THE SEAWAY TREATY COMES UP AGAIN.

In calling for ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, President Roosevelt returns to an issue which brought him his first major defeat in the White House. He had been in office hardly a year when the Senate rejected the pact as negotiated by the United States and Canada. The vote fell 18 short of the required two-thirds majority, and the President, who had seen his program of crisis legislation go through with little or no opposition, found that there was such a thing as an adverse vote on a measure close to his heart.

Other matters have occupied Congress, so that there has been little discussion of the treaty in this session. Six years ago, both Missouri and Illinois Senators were among the 42 members of the Senate who voted against ratification. They reflected the Middle Western apprehension that establishment of the seaway on the terms of the treaty would endanger the new Great Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. A combination of Eastern Senators who opposed it was looking out for the shipping interests of New York and Boston. Others took their cue from the power development which would have been opened up.

The idea of a seaway into the heart of the United States via the St. Lawrence unquestionably has its merits. But it is one of those proposals which seem inevitably to pit sections and geographical interests against each other. Modifications in the original plan can be expected to reduce some of the long-standing opposition. Even so, Mr. Roosevelt does a politically risky thing in reviving this controversial issue in the election year of 1940.

ARKANSAS IS OLD-FASHIONED.

Arkansas has just approved the purchase of the last two privately operated toll bridges in the State. When the necessary formalities are completed, every bridge in the State will be free.

This is quite old-fashioned. Just now, other states are beginning to charge tolls not only on bridges, but also on roads, that once were free.

Granted that the times demand new sources of revenue; that bridges and highways are of particular service to those who use them, and that the users, therefore, should bear at least a part of the cost. Yet free roads and bridges, just like the absence of tariff barriers, have contributed mightily to the development of the United States. Almost as much as anything else, they differentiate the American way from the Europeans'.

Arkansas is to be congratulated on promoting the free flow of travel and commerce, especially at a time when some other states seem determined to "Balkanize" America.

Clark Gable signs a $4000-a-week contract. The former oil field worker struck a gusher in Hollywood.

A CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

Encouraged by the recent 5-to-4 ruling of the ICC, which broke the jam and lowered freight rates from 5 to 35 per cent on a dozen Southern products, Democratic leaders of the South are coming out for a freight-rate parity plank in their party's national platform. The Georgia delegation to the Democratic convention is already committed to work for such a plank, and individual leaders from other states, including Arkansas, are seeing the issue in terms of definite party action.

This was inevitable. When the country, acting through Congress, applied a national wage-hour law to the lower-paid industries of the South, an adjustment of the freight-rate tariff against Southern goods became a national obligation. One of the justifications for lower wage scales in the South has been the necessity for offsetting the higher transportation costs with cheaper labor. Many an advocate of the wage-hour law recognized this and pledged himself to work for a lowering of the trade barrier along the Mason and Dixon line.

There will be sharp division over a freight-rate parity plank in the Democratic platform. Most of the Democratic leaders in the "official territory"—the region east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio—doubtless will seek to hold the present advantage which their section enjoys. But sharp division is nothing new to the Democratic party. It went through a civil war on prohibition when it was the minority party and emerged to find itself intrusted with governing the country.

A Denver doctor tells us how to beat the cold. Keep far away from Finland, Florida and California.

THE SISSIFIED GRAPEFRUIT.

They have been experimenting with the grapefruit down in Florida and have contrived a thing of beauty, a golden gesture that decorates the breakfast table with delight. It were piling it on a bit thick, perhaps, to say that it is sweeter than honey from the honeycomb, or to endow with the bouquet of that Greek wine the old voluptuary, Aelius Lamius, could never forget. Anyhow, the over-educated palates of 1940 will find it good.

Could there be anything symbolic, we wonder, in the evolution of the grapefruit? It was back in Grover Cleveland's first administration that the gourmets began to speak well of it. As McKinley strode into the White House, waving the full dinner pail, fashionable society nibbled at it. Soon the proletariat was trying to like it. It was a Spartan job. In its original incarnation, the grapefruit's meat was bitter as quinine, its juice was as gall and wormwood. One is almost tempted to say that the mounds of sugar required to make it palatable turned Cuba and Louisiana to raising cane.

Here was a target for that insatiable vice—improvement. California multiplied it. Arizona sweetened it. Texas painted it pink. All the lusty wallop of its primal fury was excised. And now comes the latest Florida edition, which almost asks for vinegar and certainly can be toned up with a jigger of lemon juice.

Somewhere a poet has recently spoken of "the monstrous vulgarities of misapplied science." This denatured grapefruit is a horrible example.

It's all right, perhaps, for William Green to worry about Harry Bridges and the CIO, but somebody ought to tell the head of the AFL that house-cleaning, like charity, begins at home.



ONE FOR HIMSELF IN OUR MAIL.

Where America Has Failed

The Mirror of Public Opinion

For a true understanding of the cardinal concepts of liberty, equality and fraternity, people of the United States have substituted cheap morality and cynicism, writer says; hopes for new "giants" in the national life as in early years of the Republic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PEOPLE who quote adages and epigrams are apt to be bores. But there's a sentence in Genesis which calls up a train of pictures in my mind: "There were giants in the earth in those days."

I see a tall, gaunt figure with lined and careworn face turning from the speaker's platform at Gettysburg—sad because of the silence which followed his brief words, not understanding that his hearers were too moved for applause:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion . . . that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

I see another figure in greatcoat and tricorn hat, pausing at the bivouac fires of Valley Forge in that bitter winter to cheer his ragged, frozen, starved and unpaid militia. The lines of care and anxiety on his face cannot hide its dignity, courage and the strength of an iron will. He it was who, when appointed to command the Continenal Army, refused any recompense, saying:

". . . no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, nor could I wish to make any profit from it."

* * *

I see old Daniel Webster, putting away forever his lifelong hope of serving the United States in its highest executive office and standing up in Congress to fight for the compromise which postponed the Civil War for 25 years:

"When my eyes shall behold, for the last time, the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the fragments of a once glorious Union; on states dissevered; a land drenched with fraternal blood . . . but rather behold the glorious emblem of the Republic and blazing from all its folds that sentiment dear to every American heart—liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

I see Daniel Boone, the tall buckskin-clad woodsman, leading a band of settlers west along the Wilderness Trace, ever alert for the dangers that lurked in each mile of forest. It was his firm belief that he was "ordained by God to open up the wilderness"—but not for profit. And Kit Carson, guiding Fremont to the Pacific, a man of such courage and skill that a whole literature grew about him in his lifetime—of such modesty that in his brief biography a paragraph suffices to recount accomplishments to which his companions devoted volumes in their journals.

One thing these great Americans had in common, and it serves to hold up for closer inspection a popular conception of our own time. Not one of these, nor of many another whose name might be added to the list, was motivated by the desire for personal gain. Yet today it is axiomatic that all initiative, all expenditures of effort, all progress are solely based upon and inspired by the profit motive—that cash is the true motivating force and its accumulation the measure of greatness.

It sometimes seems as though this universal pursuit of personal profit as the ultimate goal, with its accompanying cheap cynicism and easy acceptance of mediocrity which we see all around us today, is resulting in appalling breakdown in public morality and in leadership in high places. That this failure exists is shown nowhere more plainly than in the attitude of the man in the street toward those from whom he has the right to expect the qualities of character, personal integrity, unselfishness, honesty and straight thinking which constitute leadership.

Of the lawyer he says, "shyster"; of the business man and banker, "a chiseler"; of the politician, "a crook"; of the labor leader, "a racketeer." And to whom can the average citizen look for leadership if not to these?

* * *

It is, unfortunately, not enough that some, or even the majority, of these men be honest. Nor is it enough to say that only a few, living on the fringes of society, depart frem the standards of personal integrity and responsibility to the community. For today we constantly find it necessary to institute criminal prosecution and jail men in the highest positions—heads of great universities, internationally respected bankers who gamble with trust funds, heads of giant corporations, labor leaders who exploit both union and employer, politicians who rule whole states.

It is naive indeed to suppose that these men can perpetrate their crimes without the connivance or deliberate help of associates and underlings, and so the responsibility spreads in ever widening circles.

Somewhere along the way, here in America, we've made a ghastly failure. We have failed to teach the value of common honesty and fair dealing as basic principles for living. We have failed to create a deep underlying pride in personal integrity. We have failed to instill in the minds of our citizens a true understanding of and belief in the democratic ideal and of the responsibility which rests upon every citizen for making that ideal work. We have failed to create a true understanding of the cardinal underlying concepts of democracy—liberty, equality, fraternity.

* * *

For these we have substituted a cheap morality; a spirit of cynicism toward religion and the virtues it teaches, toward government and its responsibilities; a policy of "laissez-faire" in business. And through every walk of American life this has encouraged prejudices of race, class and religion—with nowhere a spirit of understanding and tolerance.

This failure cannot be blamed upon any single cause. Education, the church, the home—all must carry their share. Basically, it has followed the growth of materialism which in turn has accompanied the growth of industry and finance during the last half-century. It has already led America far on the road toward national and economic disaster, and it can lead us farther.

The road back is not an easy one, but maybe it can be found. Maybe, as in the old days, there will arise giants in these days—to whom the democratic ideal, rather than the profit motive, will be the wellspring of effort and accomplishment.

LEONARD HALL.

GLORIOUS DAYS RECALLED.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

In fairness to the mighty Soviet army, let it be said that, in years of marching around Moscow's Red Square, it never lost a parade.

Muddling as a Tradition

Books in the News

HELEN KIRKPATRICK, foreign correspondent, whose articles have recently appeared in the Post-Dispatch, achieves a penetrating and witty delineation of the British character in "Under the British Umbrella" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York). And she never cheapens her book by descending to the usual barter of British traditions for American guffaws.

Rather, the writer outlines, sympathetically and authoritatively, from many angles, the character of England, ever remembering that it is "in the most awkward stage of transition from the old feudalistic system to something which has not yet been evolved or even clearly visualized."

The national character, she points out, tends to accept things as they are, a combination of the escapist and the defeatist, examining first the disadvantages of a given course, and ending, if possible, by doing nothing at all. In this light, it is easier to understand Chamberlain's "do-nothing" attitude, the policy of appeasement and the non-intervention agreement in the Spanish war.

* * *

Interwoven in the story of the last few years of international politics are excellent characterizations of "'rily, cold-blooded, over-ambitious" Sir John Simon, and of Chamberlain, whose entire foreign policy has roots in jealousy of his brother, of glamorous, idealized Anthony Eden, of religious Lord Halifax, and Hoare, and Wilson.

That Miss Kirkpatrick should compare England with the United States is inevitable. It is not due to rabid patriotism, however, that the comparisons are generally favorable to the latter.

In England, there are no free universities and the "old school tie" further defines the rigid class distinction. The standards of health and the housing conditions are inferior. Much of the land is owned by large estates, thus forestalling needed land reform. Britain's press is more restrained than ours. Sometimes the articles are so edited and distorted that the press lives in a land of unreality.

* * *

In politics, the writer says, the Conservative machine would make Tammany green with envy. In government, the American idea is to do something; the English policy is to do nothing. In Washington, a stupid man won't last long, she adds; in London, if he is stupid enough, his position is assured for life.

Despite Miss Kirkpatrick's alarms at their "muddle through" policy of government, and their incredible belief that "God is British" and will see them through, she has only admiration for the British people in the calm, deliberate, methodical way they have gone to war to redeem their pledge. But she adds: "It wasn't Poland they were fighting for. They were just plain tired of one crisis after another. They were sick to death of Adolf Hitler. They knew if they allowed Hitler to walk into Poland, they would have to go through the whole business again in six months' time."

J. J. F.

THE Bush-Browns, James and Louise, have put together an outstanding volume of its kind in "American Garden Book" (Scribner's, New York). With the reference needs of both expert and amateur in mind, they have contrived an attractive book which is garden dictionary, encyclopedia and miscellaneous information compendium, grafted together and growing as one. It appears to have everything.

I. D.

SOCIA

THREE of the season's tantes will be in Itha for the social activiti section with Junior wee nell University. Miss An ton, daughter of Mr. and Stoughton, 26 Fordyce leave St. Louis Feb. 7 Cornell for the three da tivities, Feb. 8, 9 and 10. she will visit in New then go to Smith College sumpton, Mass., where sh her sophomore year last.

Miss Theodosia and M Stark, daughters of Mr. Paul C. Stark of the Pa will spend a week in New the Biltmore Hotel before Ithaca. While in New Y will see former classmat Finch School. At Cornell join their brother, Paul C. a senior this year at the u Mr. and Mrs. Stark, been in the East this wee turn tomorrow.

* * *

Debutantes Honored.

MISS BARBARA DEA ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Deas of Litzsinger hostess at a luncheon tod home of her parents. F tantes, Miss Helen Corn Helen Hamilton, Miss Hume and Miss Marjor Murray were guests of hon peas in shades of lavender decorated the small tabl luncheon was served. Cr fume bottles filled with s marked the place of eac guests of honor.

Other guests were Miss sephine Wood, Miss M Winston, Miss Ruth Gru Margaret Ann Imbs, M Stoughton, Miss Catharin Miss Elise Gray, Miss C Carthy, Miss Grace Schot Elizabeth Nolker, Miss Riesmeyer, Miss Marjorie Miss Dial Curran and M Stewart. With Mrs. Deas arate table were Mrs. Alex Cornwell, Mrs. Robert M ton, Mrs. Fred Hume Harry L. Murray, mother guests of honor.

* * *

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Mof Kingsbury place, left Thur ning to see her brother, Boogher, in Grandfalls, T Moffitt returned earlier t from visiting her sons-in- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Montclair, N. Mr. and Mrs. Dustin H. G Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mrs. Thomas Boyd A Mosley and Ladue roads, nied by her daughter, Mi and her son, John, will leav row by motor for Sarasa They expect to be gone s or two months.

* * *

Writer to Visit Here.

MR. AND MRS. W CHURCHILL are exp arrive in St. Louis abo for a visit with Mrs. C brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis M. Hall of t Plaza.

Since early summer, Mr. Churchill have been at the which is near that of the H Maxfield Parrish, the artist nish, N. H. Mr. Church known author, has been on his latest book.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Jr., who have bee at 7625 Wydown boulevar gone to Indianapolis, Ind., their home. Before her in London a little more year ago, Mrs. Mitchell w Amy Farquharson-Rae burgh, Scotland. Mr. a Mitchell are expected to sp week end with his parents, Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, 437 minster place.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford who have been living in t since their marriage sever ago, have moved to Los and are making their home Wiltshire boulevard. Mrs. was Miss Marion Foley, a St. Louisan.

Mrs. William Foley, Mrs. mother, who divides her t tween her daughters, was cently for a few days' vi Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of th Plaza before going West t the winter with the Snyde

* * *

Southern Visitor Departs

MRS. SIDNEY DABNEY turned to her home ence, Ala., after a vis her brother-in-law and sis and Mrs. Stuart Harriso Waterman avenue. Mr. a Harrison became the pare 15 of a daughter, whom th named Martha, for Mrs. The baby is the grandchild John W. Harrison, with wh and Mrs. Stuart Harriso their home. Mrs. Stuart H was Miss Estelle Ashcraft ence.

Mrs. Harrison's son-in-la daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price of Winnetka, Ill., who enthusiasts, are in Northe consin for winter sports. Ea they go to a winter resort, is to Sun Valley, Idaho. Mrs was Miss Pamela Harrison.

* * *

Mrs. Bennett Clark of W ton was hostess at a luncheo day in honor of Miss Ruth who is in Washington for t miere of "Abe Lincoln in I Miss Gordon has the role o Todd in the film.

Guests at the luncheon, was held at the Mayflower, ed Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Morgenthau Jr., Mrs. Hiram son, Mrs. Burton K. Wheele Millard E. Tydings and Mrs. Cabot Lodge Jr.

A luncheon which Senat

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THREE of the season's debutantes will be in Ithaca, N. Y., for the social activities in connection with Junior week at Cornell University. Miss Ann Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, 26 Fordyce lane, will leave St. Louis Feb. 7 to be at Cornell for the three days of festivities, Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Afterward she will visit in New York and then go to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where she finished her sophomore year last June.

Miss Theodosia and Miss Helen Stark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stark of the Park Plaza, will spend a week in New York at the Biltmore Hotel before going to Ithaca. While in New York they will see former classmates at the Finch School. At Cornell they will join their brother, Paul C. Stark Jr., a senior this year at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark, who have been in the East this week, will return tomorrow.

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Debutantes Honored.

MISS BARBARA DEAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge H. Deas of Litzsinger road, was hostess at a luncheon today at the home of her parents. Four debutantes, Miss Helen Cornwell, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Hume and Miss Marjory Deane Murray were guests of honor. Sweet peas in shades of lavender and pink decorated the small tables where luncheon was served. Crystal perfume bottles filled with sweet peas marked the place of each of the guests of honor.

Other guests were Miss Mary Josephine Wood, Miss Mary Ann Winston, Miss Ruth Gruner, Miss Margaret Ann Imbs, Miss Ann Stoughton, Miss Catharine Weed, Miss Elise Gray, Miss Carol McCarthy, Miss Grace Schotten, Miss Elizabeth Nolker, Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, Miss Marjorie Penney, Miss Dial Curran and Miss Jean Stewart. With Mrs. Deas at a separate table were Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, Mrs. Robert M. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Hume and Mrs. Harry L. Murray, mothers of the guests of honor.

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Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, left Thursday evening to see her brother, John H. Boogher, in Grandfalls, Tex. Mrs. Moffitt returned earlier this week from visiting her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Russell of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Dustin H. Griffin of Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armistead, Mosley and Ladue roads, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane, and her son, John, will leave tomorrow by motor for Sarasota, Fla. They expect to be gone six weeks or two months.

• • •

Writer to Visit Here.

MR. AND MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL are expected to arrive in St. Louis about Feb. 1 for a visit with Mrs. Churchill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of the Park Plaza.

Since early summer, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have been at their home, which is near that of the Halls and Maxfield Parrish, the artist, at Cornish, N. H. Mr. Churchill, well known author, has been at work on his latest book.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton Mitchell Jr., who have been living at 7625 Wydown boulevard, have gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to make their home. Before her marriage in London a little more than a year ago, Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Amy Farquharson-Rae of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are expected to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, 4379 Westminster place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Snyder, who have been living in the East since their marriage several years ago, have moved to Los Angeles and are making their home at 2424 Wiltshire boulevard. Mrs. Snyder was Miss Marion Foley, a former St. Louisan.

Mrs. William Foley, Mrs. Snyder's mother, who divides her time between her daughters, was here recently for a few days' visit with Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of the Park Plaza before going West to spend the winter with the Snyders.

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Southern Visitor Departs.

MRS. SIDNEY DABNEY has returned to her home in Florence, Ala., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison, 6371 Waterman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison became the parents Jan. 15 of a daughter, whom they have named Martha, for Mrs. Dabney. The baby is the grandchild of Mrs. John W. Harrison, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison make their home. Mrs. Stuart Harrison was Miss Estelle Ashcraft of Florence.

Mrs. Harrison's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Price of Winnetka, Ill., who are ski enthusiasts, are in Northern Wisconsin for winter sports. Each year they go to a winter resort, last year to Sun Valley, Idaho. Mrs. Price was Miss Pamela Harrison.

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Mrs. Bennett Clark of Washington was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Ruth Gordon who is in Washington for the premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Miss Gordon has the role of Mary Todd in the film.

Guests at the luncheon, which was held at the Mayflower, included Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

A luncheon which Senator and Mrs. Clark had planned together was canceled because of Senator Borah's death.

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After attending a house party in Thomasville, Ga., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Perry, Miss Louise Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor Park, returned to her home Monday.

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Dr. and Mrs. Justin M. Cordonnier, 13 Country Club place, Belleville, Ill., are expected home early next week from a Caribbean cruise. They will land in New Orleans. Mrs. Cordonnier is the former Miss Jane Caulfield, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Washington boulevard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers Thatcher have taken possession of their new apartment at 18 North Taylor avenue. Since their marriage a few months ago, they have been living with Mrs. Thatcher's mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, in the Park Plaza. Mrs. Thatcher was Miss Janet Orthwein.

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Landing a 7 foot 10-inch sailfish was the high light of a trip to Stuart, Fla., for Mrs. Richard Douglas Shewmaker, 6200 Pershing avenue, who returned home this week, after spending two months in the South. Mr. Shewmaker, who spent December in Florida, returned home Jan. 1.

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Pro America Luncheon.

THREE national officers of Pro America, independent national organization of Republican women, will arrive early next week to attend the opening luncheon of the St. Louis branch on Tuesday at Hotel Chase. They will be house guests of Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, newly elected president of the Missouri State Chapter. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of San Francisco, former Congresswoman from California, will arrive Tuesday morning, and will make the principal address at the luncheon. Her subject is "What of Tomorrow?" Mrs. A. C. Mattei, also of San Francisco national president of Pro America, will be here Monday, with Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Los Angeles, member of the national committee for organization.

Mrs. Taubman was Miss Elizabeth Clare of Lexington, Ky., who formerly visited here frequently with her uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of 10 Washington terrace. She will remain after Tuesday to assist with the organization of the Missouri chapter of the organization. Mrs. Taubman is descended from a long line of southern Democrats, and until recently has been a registered Democratic voter.

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Card Parties Tomorrow.

TWO card parties will be given tomorrow, one at 2 p. m., the other at 8 p. m., at Chaminade College, Lindbergh boulevard, by patronesses of Our Lady of the Pillar, a new Catholic parish on Lindbergh boulevard.

The patronesses are Mrs. Robert Bagnell, Mrs. T. A. Behan, Mrs. W. L. Behan Jr., Mrs. B. Langdon Carton, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Miss Angela C. Devoy, Mrs. Louis Dubuque, Mrs. Raymond A. Dubuque, Mrs. Arthur A. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, Mrs. Henry Prenatt Green, Mrs. G. L. Gruner, Mrs. John L. Hoppe, Mrs. Edwin A. Kayser, Mrs. A. Klinedinst, Mrs. Claude McElwee, Mrs. W. E. McEnery, Mrs. Arthur Ottenad, Miss Catherine Tracy, Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh and Mrs. Hulen Wolken.

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At the annual dinner of the St. Louis Girl Scout council and committee members last night at Hotel Kings-Way, yellow and green, Girl Scout colors, were used in the table decorations. Huckleberry foliage and yellow candles were arranged on each table. The 250 guests who arrived at 7 o'clock were presented with individual place cards so that they might choose their own places at the tables where council members acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, retiring commissioner, presented her successor, Mrs. James B. Costen. The evening's entertainment, called the Follies of 1939, was a series of sketches portraying the outstanding activities of the Girl Scouts during the past year.

Mrs. R. H. McRoberts was general chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Carl Kuechler, who was in charge of the entertainment, Mrs. Conrad Lohrer, invitations, Miss Ruth Gundlach, reservations, and Miss Anne Goddard, decorations.

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The faculty and students of Maryville College will give the annual dinner for the fathers of the students tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served in the gymnasium in a forest setting. The young women and their fathers will be seated at long tables decorated with greenery and white flowers. Miss Mary Helen Schaeffer will be toastmistress. She is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Schaeffer, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Schaeffer. Among the 285 guests will be a group of men from out of town, whose daughters attend Maryville College.

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Mrs. John M. Bowlin of the Lucerne apartments left Jan. 15 to spend the rest of the winter with friends in Miami, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gastaldi, 1525 Grape avenue, will leave this week for a vacation in Miami, Fla., and the West Indies. They will return to St. Louis the middle of March.

At Musicale for Symphony Guest Conductor

Guests at a tea at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Carlos Chavez, who appears with the Symphony Orchestra at this week's pair of concerts. The hostesses were members of the Women's Association of the Symphony Society.



The receiving line, MRS. WILLIAM DEE BECKER, president of the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society; CARLOS CHAVEZ and MRS. DANIEL L. SCHLAFLY.



MISS ANN WALTER
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MRS. WILLIAM C. EDWARDS



MISS GEORGIA ELLIOT (left) and MRS. CHARLES M. RICE



MISS JANE BLACKMER

RUSSIAN QUARTETS PLAYED BY CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP

Guidi-Steindel Ensemble Also Heard in Oboe Quintet By Arnold Bax.

For its second in a series of four chamber music concerts illustrating "National Traits," the Guidi-Steindel quartet last night at the Sheldon Auditorium played works of two Russians, Tschaikowsky and Glazounow, and the London-born but characteristically Irish Arnold Bax.

It was the Bax Oboe Quintet, in which the regular members of the ensemble were joined by Pierre Mathieu, oboist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, that proved most unsual. Irish in all three movements, it first suggests the mystery and grandeur of early Irish history, then such lyrical pathos as is contained in the "Londondery Air" and finally breaks out in a lively section not unlike an Irish dance tune. The dominating role of the oboe seemed highly appropriate in the first and last movements but almost unnecessary in the middle part.

The Tschaikowsky String Quartet, Opus 11, from which comes the familiar "Andante Cantabile," was an exemplary presentation of Russian music and gave the audience an opportunity of hearing the "Andante" played with a contrast and graciousness that are not possible when it is excised from this natural setting. The Glazounow Quartet, Opus 15, is not so much an illustration of Russian composition as of Russian treatment of Spanish, Oriental, Hungarian and other motifs. Especially appealing was the third of the five "novelettes" it contains, a sonorous "Interlude in Antique Mode." — C. Mc.

NAMING OF VATICAN ENVOY DENOUNCED BY LUTHERANS

National Council Condemns Roosevelt's Act as Against Separation of Church and State.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP). — The National Lutheran Council, which has the support of 7000 Lutheran churches in the United States, yesterday, condemned President Roosevelt's appointment of a diplomatic representative at the Vatican.

A resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the council termed the appointment of Myron C. Taylor a "violation of the best American tradition and contrary to the fundamental principle of the separation of church and state."

Members of the council voted to raise $500,000 for the relief of members of their church and for missions in the European war zone.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan 26 (AP).—Methodist Bishop James Cannon Jr. said today he had sent a message to the Federal Council of Churches declaring the council "cannot presume to represent either American or world Protestantism to the extent indicated" by President Roosevelt's peace efforts. The message said the President's proposals would involve "ultimately and inevitably relations of church and state to an unpredictable degree.

Marine Band Leader to Retire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band for nearly 13 years, will retire Feb. 1 because of physical disability.

THE REV. E. J. FRIEDRICH QUITS CONCORDIA SEMINARY

Will Be Superintendent of Sanatorium in Colorado; Eye Trouble Cause of Move.

The Rev. E. J. Friedrich, since 1930 a faculty member at Concordia Theological Seminary, today gave up his duties as professor of homiletics. He will leave St. Louis Tuesday for Wheatridge, Colo., where he will be superintendent and chaplain of Wheatridge Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis, an institution maintained by the International Walther League, Lutheran youth organization.

Since an eye operation undergone last year, Prof. Friedrich has found the reading made necessary by his work detrimental to his sight, and for this reason has resigned.

Prof. Friedrich, a graduate of Concordia, has served on the staff of the Lutheran Witness and is an associate editor of the Cresset, Lutheran literary magazine. He was ordained in 1905.

PUPPETRY CLASS TO CLOSE SEMESTER WITH TWO PLAYS

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Knave of Hearts" at Adult Study Center Sunday.

The class in puppetry at the Washington University Adult Study Center, Lake and Waterman avenues, will present two short plays Sunday afternoon at the center to mark the end of the first semester. Zelpha Caldwell Hogan is director of the group.

The cast of the first play, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," will include Elfred A. Creimeyer, Bertha Wittler, Ruth Hanley and Stella Michel. Mildred Leech, Ruth Rosenhauser, and Mrs. Earl Kauffman will manipulate the puppets for "The Knave of Hearts."

Next semester the class will study marionettes. Manipulation, staging, lighting, costuming and playwrighting will be included in the course.

"MET" CONDUCTOR, TENOR SETTLE DISPUTE

Leinsdorf and Melchior Shake Hands—Flagstad Refuses to Sing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Things were fairly quiet again today at the Metropolitan Opera House, for Conductor Erich Leinsdorf and Lauritz Melchior had shaken hands after differences that upset them and threatened to drive out Kirsten Flagstad indefinitely.

Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, had said the 27-year-old conductor who succeeded the late Artur Bodanzky was a genius, but an immature one, and that his tempo often changed.

Flagstad, Wagnerian soprano, ill at her hotel, said Leinsdorf did not offer the right cues and friends quoted her as saying she refused to appear in a Wagnerian opera, so long as he conducted.

Melchior and the conductor chatted amiably last night back stage just before the performance of "Goetterdaemmerung," which Leinsdorf conducted. Both said reports of the rift were "exaggerations caused by misquotations."

MUSIC HEAD AT FAIR HERE DIES

G. W. Stewart Also Commissioner of 1915 San Francisco Exposition.

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George W. Stewart, 89 years old, a member of the original Boston Symphony Orchestra, who died yesterday at his home.

A baritone and trombone player, Stewart gained national prominence as music commissioner of two world's fairs, St. Louis in 1904 and San Francisco in 1915.

COMEDIAN FRANK WILSON DIES

Veteran Member of Vaudeville Team Succumbs at 64.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP).—Frank H. Wilson, 64 years old, veteran member pf the vaudeville team of Joe and Frank Wilson, died yesterday after a heart attack.

The Wilson brothers played "big time" vaudeville in New York for 37 years. They were German comedians.

Harvard Mineralogist to Retire.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP).—Harvard University announced last night the retirement Sept. 1 of Prof. Charles Palache, internationally known mineralogist, eminent mineralogist, who has been assocoiated with the university for 45 years. Palache joined the Harvard Mineralogical Museum staff in 1895.

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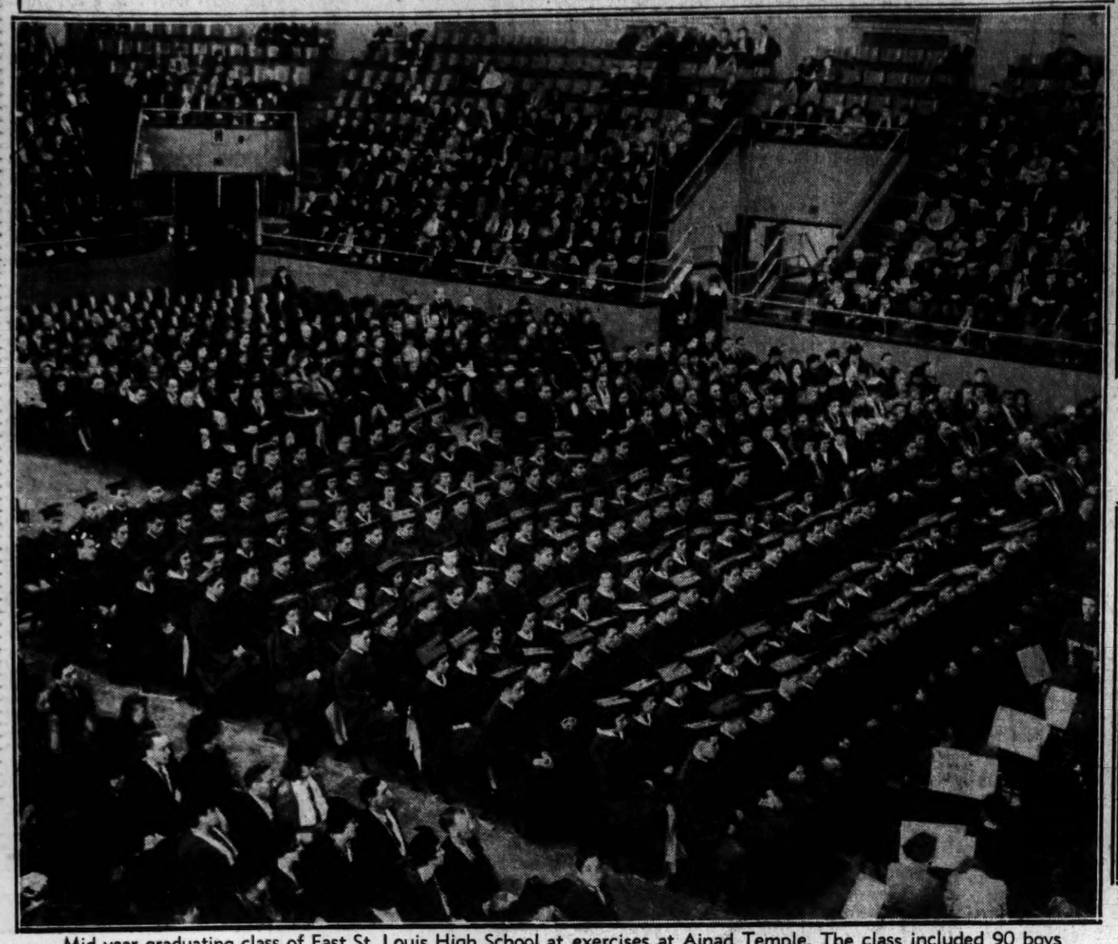
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Here and There in St. Louis

Graduation Exercises at East St. Louis High School



Mid-year graduating class of East St. Louis High School at exercises at Ainad Temple. The class included 90 boys and 72 girls.



David Harstein, president of the January class of East St. Louis High School, receiving a diploma and congratulations from Dr. A. E. Bott, president of the Board of Education.



HONOR GUEST Judge Michael J. Scott of Juvenile Court was the guest of honor at the annual Goodwill Club annual luncheon at Missouri Athletic Club. From left, Mrs. Alma Welpott, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence B. Reese, secretary; Judge Scott, and Mrs. Stella Woodrow Barnes, president of the Goodwill Club.



AIDING BLIND Officers of Industrial Aid for the Blind, Inc., at the organization's annual dinner. From left, Herman Rindskopf, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Walter P. Sheehan, director; Thomas J. Finan, director; Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, founder of the organization; Mrs. Horace E. Epstein, first vice-president; Miss Julia Allen, recording secretary and H. P. Green, president.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

one ocean or in two oceans, against one enemy or against a coalition, alone or with allies, in a world where a victorious Nazi-Communist combination had made an alliance with Japan and Italy, or in a world in which Great Britain and France had defeated the totalitarian states. The nerves of Congress are not, at the moment, strong enough to endure such unpleasant considerations.

And, therefore, Congress has no measure by which it can possibly judge whether the naval program is too big, too small, or adequate. All Congress can do will be, presumably, to authorize as large a fleet as the existing shipyards can construct, and then hope that this will suffice under any and all circumstances.

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The trade agreements involve the whole profound question of whether the influence of the United States is to be used to preserve the system of free enterprise or to promote, inadvertently but inexorably, a system of nationally regimented socialism. But the question is being debated as if Congress were making a tariff in the year 1896. Mr. Hull has said some few things, his opponents nothing at all, on the subject of American commercial policy in the post-war reconstruction. Though that is the heart of the question, there is a total blankness of mind on the subject, on what is going to happen to the price level, to our markets, to the balance of payments, to our hoard of gold, to the currency, to taxes and to employment as war dislocates commerce and exhausts the people of Europe and Asia.

• • •

Congress has decided not to think about such matters, and to put our own house in order, as the orators love to say, by sweeping the difficult problems under the carpet.

Mr. Dewey told us the other day that in place of the American eagle he would for the time being prefer to adopt as our national animal the porcupine. This is, if I may say so, quite a comedown even from the elephant, which is wise and has a long memory, and from the bull moose, which is a noble if contentious animal, and from the donkey, which is useful and a good friend to man. Still, the porcupine has his qualities. But, for the time being, not even the porcupine could be adopted by consent of Congress. He would have to give way to the sloth, an animal which symbolizes that aversion from mental activity which the moralists of the church have identified as one of the seven deadly sins.

• • •

Yet nature, as we know, abhors a vacuum, and even in the capital of a great nation, even in a stagnant and confusing pause in the swift movement of history, politicians have to think about something and act accordingly. That something in Washington today is, of course, the next election. It is the all-important controlling consideration on both sides of the two houses and at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. There are individuals, of course, who have not fled from reality and know that the only good politics a year hence will have been a cool, discerning statesmanship now. But they do not control the political situation.

The plain and all-too-evident fact is that the country is being governed, not by a view of its vital interests in an era of enormous historic importance, but by the campaign strategy of the two parties; and that the questions which statesmen are concerned about have become, since approximately Jan. 1, tactical pieces, pawns, in the party strategy. That is what has happened to the cause of Finland, for example, and that is what is happening to every other question, including the budget and taxes and the trade agreements and even, I regret to say, certain aspects of foreign policy.

• • •

The party strategy is in itself normal and, if this were not a time when men need to be somewhat above their normal selves, there would be no ground for criticism. Though not all would agree with this view, I believe that the great virtue of the American party system is that it unifies the country. After a period of sharp contention, the approach of a national election causes the factions in each party to sink their differences and to unite. It then causes the two parties, when united, to blur the issues which divided them. Thus, as the country approaches the conventions and even more as it approaches the elections, the political issues become more and more a question of tweedledum and tweedledee.

For my own part, I rejoice in the fact that the issues which divide the voters between elections become deflated when they have to choose a President. I should not like to see the unity of this nation subjected to the strain of an election in which the issue between the two parties was profound and perhaps irreconcilable, and I regard it as a sign that our democracy is healthy when people say just before election that they cannot tell the difference between a Republican and a Democrat. For I think there is no conceivable issue which could be settled better — on the contrary, that all issues would be settled worse — if the underlying unity of the nation were impaired.

• • •

But this unity is now being paid for at an exorbitant price, at the price not only of evading but even of refusing to think about the great questions of our time. If that is the price that has to be paid, I would pay it rather than subject the country to the furies of a demagogue's election campaign.

But I cannot believe that it is necessary to pay such a high price, that we can achieve our national unity only on the low level of evasion and abdication in the face of momentous questions. I do not think we are pleased with ourselves when we reduce matters that involve the greatest things to tactical maneuvers in an election, and that when we look back, we shall not be very proud of ourselves to confess that in the world as it was in 1940, the controlling consideration in our conduct was partisan politics.

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WEYGAND IN TURKEY FOR MILITARY TALKS

French General's Mission Believed to Be Three-Power Preparedness Plan.

By RICHARD MOWRER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

ISTANBUL, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of the French army in the Near East, arrived in Ankara from Beirut this morning for five-day discussions with the Turkish general staff. The subjects to be discussed remained undivulged.

Since the signature of the Turkish-French-British alliance — to which Gen. Weygand largely contributed—the French high command has maintained close contact with the Turks. Work has been proceeding steadily and quietly, to prepare against the probable development of war in the Balkans—with an eye to its possible extension to Asia.

If war comes in this direction, the Germans or Russians, or both, will be confronted by a combination of Turkish, French and British forces. It can be assumed that Gen. Weygand's presence in Ankara has to do with completing plan for eventual military collaboration among the three Powers.

Conjointly with the British and French military, naval experts for some time have been making a detailed study of Turkish and Greek ports, with a view to planning the eventual debarkation of Allied expeditionary forces, and the role which the Allied fleets might be called upon to play. There is reason to believe that these plans virtually are completed.

If the conflict descends through Southeastern Europe, the energetic Gen. Weygand—73 years old, but looking under 60—probably will become commander-in-chief of the interallied forces. Normally, the army's age limit ruling would keep Gen. Weygand on the retired list.

PRATT SAYS FINNS ARE IN SERIOUS PLIGHT AT SALLA

Continued From Page One.

turn out to have done insignificant damage to a battleship, its vitals safe beneath armored decks. But the Russians have only two battleships in the Baltic. The Finns have a pair of heavy coast defense ships, no match for the Russian battleships, but hugely superior to the Russian cruisers. If their airmen can hurt those Soviet battleships enough to put them in dock for a while, Finland will temporarily have command of the sea in the Baltic, and that may be bad news for Comrade Joe.

BRITAIN TO DOUBLE RATION

Order as to Ham and Bacon Effective Jan. 29.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Food Ministry, without explanation, announced today that Great Britain's ham and bacon ration, now four ounces of one or the other a week a person, would be doubled Jan. 29.

It was presumed larger quantities of supplies were reaching England.

Dog Bites Benefactor.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP).—Nelson King found a half-frozen stray dog on a street and took it home. As soon as the dog got warm, it bit King.

Gen. Johnson—

Continued From Page One.

share our bloody anguish. You have no place here unless you are willing to contribute something now." They did that in deeds if not in words in 1919, notwithstanding that we gave them all we had to give. In that event, our only part at the peace table would be one of sacrifice to temper whatever woe is in store for the vanquished. Our people wouldn't swallow that.

The third possible outcome is the only one where our active participation is likely, assuming, as always, that we take no direct part—a stalemate.

Might Be Called In.

A time might come when both sides would be either battered or strangled into exhaustion, with victory probable for neither and with interior threats and stresses so great that neither could continue. Then, if this nation is prepared and overwhelmingly dominant in strength, it might be called in and possibly could mediate a peace that would restore commerce and destroy the unbearable threat of military armament to the world.

That is a possibility and a brilliant one. But how can we possibly do that, if we range ourselves too much and too openly on one side or the other in this war—either on its military or economic side? There is scarcely a possible action "more than mere words" but less than war, that we have not taken to engage in economic war on the side of the Allies It was all within our strictly legal rights. It was mostly in accord with our sympathies. But on such considerations as have been set forth here, is it the right road to our greatest eventual possible contribution to permanent peace?

In our present lack of neutrality, for the Allies' enemies to consider us as a mediator in a stalemate, would be like an employer trusting the NLRB, or a mouse seeking the good offices of a couple of cats.

NAZI TROOPS SENT INTO GALICIA TO SCARE NEUTRALS

Continued From Page One.

that Germany could destroy his country before the Allies could help him. Just as the Allies 11 days ago were unwilling to march into Belgium and Holland unless King Leopold made his appeal publicly and formally, so in the Balkans they seem unwilling to take the initiative of landing an expeditionary force. Thus, they are penalized again by their respect for the neutrals' desires, while Germany, which has displayed its true attitude toward other nations in Austria, Crecho-Slovakia and Poland, keeps the advantage of all initiatives, based on man power and an interior front, this makes the German position very strong indeed, so long as the neutrals are not willing to act together in common defense with the Allies against aggressors.

Washout Wrecks Greek Train.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Exchange Telegraph Agency (British) said today one person was killed and 12 were injured in a train wreck in Thessaly, Greece, caused by a washout in a flooded area.

FR. HUBERT GRUENDER FUNERAL TOMORROW

St. Louis U. Professor Found Dead in Room, Apparently From Heart Attack.

Funeral services for the Rev. Hubert Gruender, S. J., professor of psychology and lecturer on appreciation of music at St. Louis University, who was found dead in his room at the university yesterday, apparently from a heart attack, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, followed by burial in the Jesuit cemetery at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant. Office of the dead will be recited at 8:30 o'clock and the funeral low mass will be read at 9 by the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of the university.

Father Gruender, 69 years old, was born in Westphalia, Germany, and became an accomplished musician as a boy. He once remarked that he learned music as a child from "very bad teachers" and attended no conservatory but "that of Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart."

Author and Composer.

Author of numerous books on philosophy and psychology, and composer of ecclesiastical music, Father Gruender often told his students, "I am a philosopher, but I am not afraid to face any musician." References by his students to popular music brought from him an explosive, "Jazz! I hate it."

Father Gruender entered the Jesuit order at Blyenbeck, Holland, May 1, 1890, and came to this country in 1895 as instructor in modern languages at St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, O.

In 1903 he was ordained a priest at Woodstock, Md. In 1907 he came to St. Louis University as assistant professor of philisophy. He was made professor of psychology in 1913 and began lecturing on music in 1930.

Advanced Color Theory.

As a result of experiments in the field of psychology, Father Gruender wrote, in Latin, "Sense Qualities," a book in which he advanced the theory that color was not within an object. Only the cause of color was in the object, he held, the real color having existence only in the color sense of human beings.

For his lectures on appreciation of music, he used a special radiophonograph, built under his direction, which had five dynamic speakers, designed to give the full tonal ranges of music. He had a collection of about 1000 phonograph records.

Father Gruender is survived by a brother, the Rev. Joseph Gruender, and a sister, Mother Margareta of the Ursuline Order, both of Westfalen, Germany.

demand TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Continued From Page One.

plain that when he bestows his favor on a candidate, he looks to that candidate, if successful, to deliver a full parcel of goods.

Just what are the goods that Mr. Lewis wants, for the delivery of which, before he will enter into a contract, he demands "guarantees of good faith"? And what are these guarantees"?

It has been generally thought that under Roosevelt organized labor has fared well. Senator Wheeler himself says this. He says that the Democratic party in the seven years of the Roosevelt regime has done more for organized labor than any other administration in the history of the country.

The record shows that this is true. Labor's right of collective bargaining has been implemented in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and all efforts to weaken the act have been successfully resisted. A wage-and-hour law has been passed. The Social Security Act, primarily in the interest of labor, has been placed on the statute books. The duty of the national Government to relieve human suffering due to unemployment has been recognized.

Even to the extent of a long silence on the part of the President when confronted with the sit-down strikes (later condemned by the Supreme Court), the whole attitude of the administration toward organized labor has been actively sympathetic.

But Mr. Lewis has not been satisfied. Apparently, in return for the half a million dollars that the mine workers contributed to the Roosevelt campaign of 1936, in pursuance of what he calls a "coalition" between the Democratic party and organized labor, nothing short of the party's complete subservience to organized labor would have satisfied him.

• • •

It is therefore pertinent to inquire what it is, precisely, that Mr. Lewis is now asking for; what are the pledges he would exact from the candidate or the party of his choosing.

What does John L. Lewis want more than he has got?

Another question is what will Mr. Lewis do if Senator Wheeler turns out to be not to his liking. For it doesn't follow, from the bouquets that Mr. Lewis has been throwing at the Senator, that the latter is going to run on Mr. Lewis' platform.

Senator Wheeler, very decidedly, has a mind of his own. He proved this when he opposed the court packing scheme. Mr. Lewis, as it happened, was for it. On many other occasions, Senator Wheeler has shown his independence. He wants the support of organized labor—as what candidate does not?—but no one who knows him can believe he would pay the price for it that Mr. Lewis appears to be demanding.

It is all very baffling.

Suppose Mr. Lewis, in any case, goes along with Senator Wheeler, and Senator Wheeler is not nominated. After all, his chances are only fair at the best. What will Mr. Lewis do then? Will he support the Republican nominee (say Taft or Vandenberg or Dewey) against the Democratic nominee (say Roosevelt or Hull or Farley)?

• • •

The puzzle becomes more baffling the more you study it. It is baffling, but not, I think, of as high political importance as the pontifical character of Mr. Lewis' statement to the mine workers might suggest. For the ability of Mr. Lewis at this juncture to "deliver" the labor vote in a decisive quantity is open to very great doubt.

Antaeus ceased to be invincible when out of touch with the earth. So John L. Lewis loses power when separated from his partner — Roosevelt—of the 1936 coalition.

UNPRECEDENTED WAR IN 20-HOUR NIGHT AT 40 BELOW ZERO

Continued From Page One.

men were listening to a news broadcast as they ate their supper. They were young fellows and, like most of the men fighting in the Far North, they had lived in Lapland before the war. We did not see any Lapps, but were told there were many of them, and they were marvels on patrols in their native woods and swamps.

The Captain explained that the Soviet troops had invented a new defense against the mines which are being incessantly planted on the roads through no man's land. "It is some kind of an apparatus to explode the mines before the tanks reach them. The Russians have been using it for about two weeks, but we have not got a look at one yet. Apparently, it is a sort of roller which is pushed ahead of the tank. I don't know whether it's pushed by the tank or not, but we will soon find out. So far, we have only found small pieces of the apparatus after the explosions. Even so, our mines damaged their tanks last night."

For a month the Russian and Finnish positions have remained virtually unchanged on the Petsamo road, respectively above and below Lake Hoyhen with a 10-mile gap between. The Russians are said to have one division stalemated there, and there may be two since no one knows how many Red troops have been landed from Murmansk by boat in the Petsamo estuary on the Arctic Ocean. The Finns say that Moscow proletarian conscripts are poor in class and have great difficulty in combatting the cold. This may account in part for the fact that the Reds hold about 80 miles of the road down from Petsamo but are making no progress whatever.

The present front on the road runs almost flat against the Norwegian frontier where Norway's territory forms a deep, narrow pocket southward into Finland. This relieves the Finns of left wing worries, about Nautsi, and forces the Russians to try to drive along the only road, or wait until spring. From Nautsi, southwesterly, the Finns' left flank is again protected by a big lake, Inari, and the terrain favors their defense.

Up here at 69 degrees north, the snow remains in the woods, to permit skiing in May, even though the roads are then bare. Thus, the Russians will be compelled to fight along the Petsamo-Rovaniemi road for another four months, at least. Nature will only give the invaders a break at the end of May when seven weeks of midnight sun and uninterrupted daylight comes over Northern Lapland. That may permit air raids on a 24-hour a day basis then. In the last week the Finns have shot down two Russian planes, and forced down more, here. The world's most fantastic battle front sticks fast with the ice.

LOST YOUR PEP?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO NIGHT

ACHING CHEST COLDS
Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!
To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.
Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.
MUSTEROLE
Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN OR WOMAN—Efficient in office detail, willing to make small investment in fast growing decorating business. See Mr. Brownley, 1268 Goodfellow.

YOUNG MAN—Seeking financial aid to complete training; excellent position waiting; good references; $500 required; good returns on investment. Box W-400. P-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—2: established; latest equipment; busy locations; sell separately. WI. 1299.

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete; make offer; must sell. FO. 8900.

CIGAR STAND—Laundry branch; well-paying business; other interests. Garfield 9565.

CONFECTIONERY—3936 Jennings rd., opposite school and church; sales average $275 to $300 weekly; 4 living rooms; $450.

CONFECTIONERY — Corner, rooming house neighborhood; rooms; very reasonable. 2332 Lemp.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; must sell; $125. GO. 2871.

FILLING STATION—Super type, 100 pct. modern, one of best located and completely equipped stations in South St. Louis; on Grand av., at Eller; doing good business; rent $75; purchase price only; no good will. ST. 2211.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQUIPPED, OWNER, 2932 MARCUS.

POOL ROOM—Good following; other interests. 4108 Manchester.

POULTRY STORE—Retail; good business; must leave city; business district. 29 N. Gore. WEbster 5780.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOP—Sales and service. Bottled gas. Electrical and gas appliance. Excellent business. Bargain. Take good car as part payment, balance cash. Other business. H. F. Scott, Mountain Grove, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; filled; sell immediately; sickness; cheap. 3947 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; price reduced. 2355 Louisiana.

SANDWICH SHOP—$1800; terms. Cash $1500; other business. 3316 Washington. FR. 7356, GO. 1828.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Champion shoe machinery; must sell, illness. 5819 Ridge.

SHOE STORE—Established 10 years; sacrifice; other interests. 1618 S. Broadway.

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Ask for an Adtaker

HOLLY

Lookin
By

Observation Post.

HOLLYWOOD

SOME of the "B's" w office "A's" in this to Benny, Barrymore Bruce, Beery, Baxter Bergen, Bennetts. . . . I wish they'd stop killing off Thomas Mitchell in pictures—let 'em kill off the bad actors in the early reels. . . . Oddest name in flickers, Actor Christian Rub. . . . "Careless" has a nice melody, but that part of the lyric which goes, "You break appointments and think you're really on the corney side dim-wit of the screen c quite the right vacuou Frank Morgan. . . . L Sir Cedric Hardwicke Willard, who draws lins." . . . Nobody can ulant as Laura Hope C Pet hate: Radio annou insist on getting a go

ED S

Movie T
AMBASSAD
"Remember the starring Barbara S and Fred MacMurr 10:30, 1:13, 4:06, 6: 9:42; the Jones Fam "Young As You F 12:18, 3:06, 5:54 and

FOX
"The Fighting 69th ring James Cagne O'Brien and George at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 a Lupe Velez in "Mexic fire" with Leon Er Donald Woods, at 2: and 8:38.

LOEW'S
"Gone With the starring Clark Gable vien Leigh, Leslie and Olivia de Havill approximately 10 a. p. m. and 8 p. m.

MISSOURI
"The Great Victor H with Allan Jones, Ma tin and Walter Connol 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42; Invisible Man Returns," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, cent Price and Nan G 2:11, 5:15 and 8:19.

ST. LOUIS
"Framed," featuring Albertson and Co Moore, at 1:07, 4:07, 7: 10:07; "Legion of Lost starring Richard Arle Andy Devine with An gel, at 2:55, 5:55 and

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDIT TODAY AT 2:30—TOMORRO
SAINT LOU
Symphony Orch
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN,
CARLOS CHAV
GUEST CONDUCTOR
Tickets, Mat. & Eve., 75c, $1, $2.00, $2.50; at Symphony (Auditorium) and Aeolian

Ice Hock
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs. S
At The ARENA
8:30 SUNDAY, JAN. 2
Tickets Now on Sale at Arena, Lippett's, 7th and Washington, GA
FOR CHOICE SEATS GET YOUR TICKETS IN AD

GARRI
BURLESQU
2:15 • 8:15
NOW PLAYING
ANN CORIO
ALL NEW BURLESQUE
MISS ST. LO

Sensational Indoor Ski Jumps
Slide 85 Ft. High
250 Ft. Long

SPORTS
AU
JANUARY 2
FLOOR SHOWS T
FIRST INDOOR CO

Slingshot Charlie
Indian Pow-Wows
Fly and Bait Casting Champions

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Observation Post.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.

SOME of the "B's" who are box office "A's" in this town—Boyer, Benny, Barrymore, Brent, Bruce, Beery, Baxter, Blondell, Bergen, Bennetts. . . . I wish they'd stop killing off Thomas Mitchell in pictures—let 'em kill off the bad actors in the early reels. . . . Oddest name in flickers, Actor Christian Rub. . . . "Careless" has a nice melody, but that part of the lyric which goes, "You break appointments and think you're smart," is really on the corney side. . . . No dim-wit of the screen can achieve quite the right vacuous note as Frank Morgan. . . . Look alikes: Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Frank Willard, who draws "Moon Mullins." . . . Nobody can look so petulant as Laura Hope Crews. . . . Pet hate: Radio announcers who insist on getting a good-natured smile in their commercial announcements: It sounds so completely phony. . . . Remember 'way back when they kidded Clark Gable about his ears?



ED SULLIVAN

—o-o—

ON THE RADIO, George Brent in a drama about Hollywood, in which a movie hero is pictured as an impossible sap. . . . Movie hero Brent is a sap to play in radio dramas that depict movie heroes as saps. . . . Jane Darwell gives a grand performance as "Ma" Joad in "Grapes of Wrath," but she was cast badly. . . . It is difficult to believe the starvation theme of the picture when you look at plump Miss Darwell. . . . Most disappointing of French films, to this reviewer, was "Harvest," badly directed, wretchedly cut. . . . I've seen so many French pictures that were infinitely superior. . . . For vicious propaganda, these repeated cracks that American-born Jimmy Stewart should be preferred in the academy award voting over British-born Robert Donat. . . . What in the name of all that's holy has the accident of nationality got to do with talent? . . . Professional flag wavers make me a trifle ill.

—o-o—

OBSERVATION: I've never seen John Carradine give a bad performance. . . . Young Eddie Albert, one of the Warner problem children, is going to short-circuit his career by over-acting. . . . What he needs is a director who can tell him where the boundaries are. . . . Rosalind Russell is guilty of the same sin. She over-acts, too, and I trust she doesn't believe all of the encomiums that have been heaped upon her, because they aren't so. . . . Charles Laughton dancing with Annabella, the two of them speaking excitedly in French. . . . Odd that W. C. Fields should have such a complex for automobiles. He has three of them and each must be kept polished to the nth degree. . . . In the teaming of Dolores Del Rio and Wally Beery one thing is certain: She is much prettier.

—o-o—

THEY WOULD have you believe that Connie Bennett and Jeanette MacDonald are the shrewdest business women in the movie colony. . . . I'll lay odds that Sonja Henie and Deanna Durbin coin more dough outside of pictures than Connie or Jeanette. . . . Walt Disney and Gene Autry also do very handsomely on side products. . . . Surprise of current movie polls, to this reviewer, is the failure of Jimmy Stewart to gain higher ranking. . . . Mickey Rooney and Bette Davis, in establishing themselves as the top national favorites, sort of proved that you don't have to be a glamor boy or glamor girl to click with the public. . . . It's a far cry from Mickey's first picture at M. G. M., in 1932, when he slid briefly down the bannister calling "Emmy, Emmy" to the late Marie Dressler . . . a far cry, too, from those discouraging Hollywood days when Bette Davis was advised by Universal executives: "Quit pictures. It's as difficult to get parts for you, because of your odd face, as it is to get roles for Slim Summerville."

—o-o—

WHY DOESN'T Virginia Bruce get some parts in important M. G. M. flickers? No flicker heroine is more gorgeous than the beautiful Bruce. . . . You can always spot the fakers in this industry, because they are the best talkers. . . . At a party, or in a story conference, the faker makes the most noise, tells the best gags. . . . Quiet little fellows of great talent, when they first come to Hollywood, are overpowered by the Niagara of noise, but in the long run the quiet fellows come out best. . . . In the final analysis the faker can't "put it down on paper." . . . Sam Goldwyn was taken in several times, years ago, by fast talkers. . . . "Not now," says Goldwyn. "After they get finished talking I tell them to 'put it down on paper.' They may fool me for a week, but that's all."

Eyeful who passed out of pictures quickest, blonde and talented Frances Farmer. . . . Lupe Velez does the best rhumba and conga of all the movie stars. . . . Rita Hayworth evidently is after Ann Sheridan's title: Every time you pick up a paper or magazine Rita is modeling a bathing suit. . . . Continuous surprise: To see Walter Brennan, without makeup, and realize that he really is a young fellow. . . . Bob Taylor's last picture was "Remember"; Barbara Stanwyck's picture is "Remember the Night."

Extra Workers for Hedy Lamarr's Mail

HOLLYWOOD.—Hedy Lamarr's flooding fan mail has forced the star to hire two extra secretaries to help answer the letters. These secretaries report a new quirk in fan picture requests. The girls are writing in asking for both a front view photo and a profile which can mean only one thing—they are wanted for purposes of duplication.

When these girl fans get specific, say the secretaries, they ask mainly about Miss Lamarr's eyes. They want to know what she does to enhance their brilliance.

Other letters inquire into the star's diet. Well, she frequently has tried to diet but never accomplishes anything so her advice is negligible there. The fact is, she doesn't need to diet. About exercise (and the question pops up thousands of times), she is more specific—she walks, miles and She answers she likes them—so long as they are on other women. Hedy tells some of her younger fans that the practice of allowing very young girls to wear makeup and nail polish astounds her and she thinks American girls become sophisticated too early in life.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Remember the Night," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, at 10:30, 1:18, 4:06, 6:54 and 9:42; the Jones Family in "Young As You Feel" at 12:18, 3:06, 5:54 and 8:42.

FOX

"The Fighting 69th," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire" with Leon Errol and Donald Woods, at 2:28, 5:33 and 8:38.

LOEW'S

"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable with Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, at approximately 10 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 8 p. m.

MISSOURI

"The Great Victor Herbert," with Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly, at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42; "The Invisible Man Returns," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price and Nan Grey, at 2:11, 5:15 and 8:19.

ST. LOUIS

"Framed," featuring Frank Albertson and Constance Moore, at 1:07, 4:07, 7:07 and 10:07; "Legion of Lost Flyers," starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine with Anne Nagel, at 2:55, 5:55 and 8:55.

City Art Museum
Forest Park
DEMONSTRATION
"Making Puppets"
by
Lucy and Wendell Chilton
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

Gus ARNHEIM
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND
A SUPERB FLOOR SHOW
NO COVER CHARGE
CHASE CLUB

THE CASA-LOMA MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
BOB ZURKE
"The Ole Tom Cat of the Keys"
SUN., JAN. 28 Adm. 50c Plus Tax
AT THE ALHAMBRA
HENRY BUSSE
And His "Hot Lips" Orchestra
SUN., FEB. 4 Adm. 60c Plus Tax
GROTTO GRAND and MAGNOLIA
DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
All Casa-Loma Gross Membership Tickets Will Be Honored on Thursday Nights
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

FOX—NOW SHOWING! 25c 12 Noon 'Till 1 P. M.
Jas. CAGNEY • Geo. BRENT
THE FIGHTING 69TH
With PAT O'BRIEN • JEFFREY LYNN
2ND HIT! Lupe VELEZ • Leon ERROL, 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE'

MISSOURI—TODAY! 25c Noon 'Til 1:00
ALLAN JONES • MARY MARTIN • WALTER CONNOLLY
"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
PLUS!
VINCENT PRICE • NAN GREY • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
"INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS!"

ST. LOUIS TODAY!
25c 12:30-5; 35c After 6 Park Free, 3510 Delmar
THRILLS!
FRAMED
BLACKMAILED BY BIG CITY RACKETEERS!
Starring Robert ARMSTRONG • Constance MOORE • Frank ALBERTSON
Sidney BLACKMER • Barbara PEPPER
2nd THRILL HIT!
RICHARD ARLEN • ANDY DEVINE
"LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"
EXTRA! ADDED!
F. H. A. MODEL HOMES OF TODAY!
THE HOME YOU'D LOVE TO OWN! LATEST INNOVATIONS!
CHILDREN'S SHOW! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 12 NOON!
SATURDAY! "Green Hornet," 2:55 P. M. "Zoro's Fighting Legion," 3:10 P.M.
SUNDAY! "Green Hornet," 3:35 P. M. "Zoro's Fighting Legion," 3:50 P.M.
EXTRA! SATURDAY ONLY! BOB STEELE, "SMOKY TRAILS," AT 3:30 P. M.

GRANADA 3600 GRAVOIS
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah
UNION UNION & EASTON
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
Bette DAVIS • Errol FLYNN • Olivia de HAVILLAND
In the Gorgeous Technicolor Hit!
'ELIZABETH AND ESSEX'
Vincent PRICE Donald CRISP Alan HALE
Joe E. BROWN Martha RAYE
'$1000 A TOUCHDOWN'

UPTOWN 4038 Delmar Open 6:30—Start 7
Leslie HOWARD-Ingrid BERGMAN-Edna Best
'INTERMEZZO!'
EDW. G ROBINSON RUTH HUSSEY 'BLACKMAIL'

RIO 5566 N. RIVERVIEW (AT FLORISSANT) Open 6:30—Start 7
Melvyn DOUGLASS Joan BLONDELL 'AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS'
Action! Drama! War Thrills on High Seas!
'U-BOAT 29!

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Park Free Open 6:30—Start 6:45
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend Start 6:45
Jas. CAGNEY-Priscilla LANE-Humphrey BOGART
'THE ROARING 20'S'
Randolph Scott-Margaret Lindsay-Preston Foster
'20,000 MEN A YEAR'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Zorina, Eddie Albert, 'ON YOUR TOES' Gene Autry, 'SOUTH OF THE BORDER'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 20c to 2 — Charles Bickford, 'ONE HOUR TO LIVE' David Niven-Loretta Young, 'Eternally Yours'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK,' Colbert-Fonda Jones Family 'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'LAW OF PAMPAS' Gene Autry, 'IN OLD MONTEREY'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — David Niven, Loretta Young, 'ETERNALLY YOURS' Edw. Ellis-Anita Louise, 'MAIN STREET LAWYER'
KINGSLAND 8461 Gravois OPEN 6:00 START 6:30 — GALA 7TH ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SHOW! On the Stage! Cooking School! Starts 6:30! 'Eternally Yours,' Loretta Young-David Niven 'Main Street Lawyer,' Edward Ellis-Anita Louise 4 Cartoon Revue! Maxie Rosenbloom, 'Slapsie Maxies' NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES!
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'LAW OF PAMPAS' Chas. Bickford, 'ONE HOUR TO LIVE'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Geo. O'Brien, 'MARSHAL OF MESA CITY' Jack Holt in 'HIDDEN POWER.' 1 Hour Shorts!
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Gene Autry, 'RHYTHM ON THE SADDLE' Geo. O'Brien, 'MARSHAL OF MESA CITY'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Gene Autry, 'IN OLD MONTEREY' Michael Whalen, 'OUTSIDE THESE WALLS'
MIKADO 5955 Easton — John Payne, Jane Wyman, 'KID NIGHTINGALE' Pat O'Brien-Roland Young, 'NIGHT OF NIGHTS'
PAGEANT 6851 Delmar — DEANNA DURBIN, 'FIRST LOVE'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Hugh Herbert Baby Sandy 'LITTLE ACCIDENT'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — BABY SANDY, HUGH HERBERT, 'LITTLE ACCIDENT' JOHN PAYNE, JANE WYMAN, 'KID NIGHTINGALE'
YALE 5700 Minnesota — Wm. Frawley, Eddie Collins, 'STOP, LOOK & LOVE' 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING,' Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern

AMBASSADOR-TODAY 25c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
You're Just a Broadway Wise Gal! I'll Have You Sent Up the River for Your Full Term!
But Don't You Like Me Just a LEETLE Bit—Mr. Prosecutor?
The Gayest Cross-Country Romance Since 'It Happened One Night!'
BARBARA STANWYCK • FRED MacMURRAY
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT" with BEULAH BONDI
A Paramount Picture
2nd Film Howl!
Hilarious Hi-Jinks as the Joneses and Trouble Mix It Up Again!
The JONES FAMILY in 'YOUNG AS YOU FEEL!'
Jed Prouty Spring Byington Russell Gleason
COMING! 'HIS GIRL FRIDAY!'

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX
SPECIAL $1 STEAK DINNER

STARTS TODAY 9 A. M.
Come any time up to 2:45 p. m. and see a complete performance. Matinees are continuous, no reserved seats for any matinee. Reserved seats for night shows only.



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of
MARGARET MITCHELL'S
Story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
in TECHNICOLOR starring
CLARK GABLE
as Rhett Butler
LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
and presenting
VIVIEN LEIGH
as Scarlett O'Hara
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD
Music by Max Steiner
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT at 8 p. m.

Gone With The Wind will be shown here in its entirety, exactly as presented at Atlanta and Broadway premieres. While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices, at least until 1941

BUY RESERVED SEATS : : : NOW ON SALE
(TICKETS FOR THREE WEEKS NOW ON SALE)
NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.)
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1.12 Incl. Tax
(Except Loges)
ALL MATINEES CONTINUOUS, Not Reserved
75c Incl. Tax (except Loges)

LOEW'S THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TODAY AT 2:30—TOMORROW AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
CARLOS CHAVEZ
GUEST CONDUCTOR
Tickets, Mat. & Eve., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

Ice Hockey
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs. ST. PAUL SAINTS
At The ARENA COMFORTABLY HEATED
8:30 SUNDAY, JAN. 28 8:30
Tickets Now on Sale at Arena, STerling 2500 Lippitt's, 7th and Washington, GArfield 2926
FOR CHOICE SEATS, GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

GARRICK BURLESQUE
2:15 • 8:15
NOW PLAYING
ANN CORIO
ALL NEW BURLESQUE
"GIRLS in BLUE"
WAUNETA BATES MISS ST. LOUIS

AMUSEMENTS

American Leading Theatre of St. Louis Market at Seventh
SEATS NOW
WEEK BEG. NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN PERSON
in NOEL COWARD'S PLAY
"Easy Virtue"
NIGHTS, 50c, $1.12, $1.65, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. WED.-SAT., 50c, $1.12, $1.65
MIDNITE FROLIC SAT.
PHONE GA. 1423 FOR RESERVATIONS

AMUSEMENTS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
THE GRAND THEATRE
PROUDLY PRESENTS DIRECT FROM
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES!!
MAXINE DE SHON
RAGS RAGLAND
AND 50 ALL STARS—50
BURLESK ENTERTAINERS
Mat. 1 to 5 P. M.—Evening 8:15 P. M.
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR
MIDNITE FROLIC SAT.
PHONE GA. 1423 FOR RESERVATIONS

Sensational Indoor Ski Jumps
Slide 85 Ft. High
250 Ft. Long

STARTING TOMORROW
1 P. M.
Continuous Performance
SOUTHWEST
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 27TH TO FEBRUARY 4TH
FLOOR SHOWS TWICE DAILY 9 FULL DAYS
FIRST INDOOR COON HUNT, SUNDAY ONLY, JAN. 28TH

Hogan's Retrieving Dogs
Sporting Dog Exhibits

Slingshot Charlie
Indian Pow-Wows
Fly and Bait Casting Champions

The MOST Thrilling ... Spectacular Show of the Year.
DON'T MISS IT!
ADMISSION 40c
CHILDREN 15c

Log Rolling
Canoe Tilting
Swing for Life
Long Distance Archery

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE VARSITY RITZ
CLAYTON—BIG BEND 6TH DELMAR
Open 6:30—Start 7
2 GRAND HITS!
Leslie Howard ★ Ingrid Bergman
INTERMEZZO
A LOVE STORY
Edw. G. ROBINSON
'BLACKMAIL'
With ★ Ruth HUSSEY ★ Gene LOCKHART
Plus • COLOR CARTOON
PARK FREE—VARSITY-NORSIDE

OPEN 11:30 20c to 6 25c AFTER
EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
POWELL LOY ANOTHER THIN MAN
It's Now It's Great!
PLUS VIRGINIA WEIDLER AS THRILLING AS 'BOYS TOWN'
'BAD LITTLE ANGEL'
FREE PARKING

Starts at 7 WILL ROGERS
7 UNITS! Can U-Boat Let the Nazis Win?
See This Startling Dramatic Smash!
J. Blendell 'U-BOAT 29'
M. Douglas 'Amazing Mr. Williams'
Cartoon Revue! M. Mouse! Popeye!

LAST TWO NITES
Tonight and Saturday—8:30
Plenty of Good Seats at $2.25 and $2.75 (Includes Tax)
Standing Room $1.00
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON
WITH HER NEW ICE REVUE
ARENA
Arena Box Office Open 9 to 9
Arcade Building, 9 to 6
Arena Comfortably Heated

Resultful Post-Dispatch want ads sell real estate or used cars.

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park	'Beau Geste,' Gary Cooper & Star Cast and 'GRAND JURY SECRETS.'	**PALM** 3010 Union	OTTO KRUGER ARLEEN JUDGE 'A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE' Charlie Chan, 'CITY OF DARKNESS.' 20c.
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	BEAUTYWARE Hop Along Cassidy, 'Range War.' Doug. Fairbanks Jr., B. Rathbone, 'Sun Never Sets.'	**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton	'Beau Geste,' G. Cooper, D. Niven. 'Magnificent Fraud,' Akim Tamiroff.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	Three Features. 'STREET OF MISSING MEN,' 'ZERO HOUR' and 'CONSPIRACY.'	**Princess** 2841 Pestalozzi	SPENCER TRACY 'SAN FRANCISCO' 'The Escape.' No Biemware. 10c & 15c.
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th	Adults, 10c & 15c. Children, 10c. 'Everybody's Doing It.'	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Ann Sheridan. 'Winter Carnival.' Tex Ritter, 'Westbound Stage.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, 'Beau Geste.' Sigrid Gurie, Wm. Lundigan, 'Forgotten Women.' Comedy. Cartoon.	**U-CITY** 6324 Bartmer	R. Armstrong, 'Call a Messenger.' Chan in 'City of Darkness.' Cartoon. Serial.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	W. Bruce, 'There Goes My Heart.' J. Nolan, 'Magnificent Fraud.'	**Webster** Hadley & Clinton	Marian Marsh, 'Prison Nurse.' Ken Maynard, 'Gun Justice.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Pride of Blue Grass,' E. Fellows. 'Submarine D-1,' Geo. Brent, Pat O'Brien.	**WELLSTON** 6236 Easton	DINNERWARE ZORINA and EDDIE ALBERT 'ON YOUR TOES' Ronald Reagan in 'SMASHING THE SPY RING.' Show Starts 7 P. M.
Lexington 3408 N. Union	JAMES STEWART JEAN ARTHUR 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' OTTO KRUGER Frieda Inescort 'ZERO HOUR'		
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway	C. Aubrey Smith, 'Four Feathers' and 'Blondie,' (Comic Strip Sensation)	**AVALON** KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA	
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	3 Features. 'Tropic Fury,' 'Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence,' 'Old Caliente'	OPEN 6:30—START 7 WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY 'Another Thin Man' VIRGINIA WEIDLER-GENE REYNOLDS 'Bad Little Angel'	
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'OLD MAID,' B. Davis, G. Brent. 'Outside These Walls,' M. Whalen.	**COLUMBIA** 5257 SOUTHWEST	
Maryland 1860 S. 13th St.	Oven Bakeware. Choice Nite. 'Big Town Czar' & 'Everything's On Ice.'	Loretta Young David Niven	'Eternally Yours'
McNAIR and Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. Wally Vernon, Lynn Bari, 'CHASING DANGER.' Roy Rogers, 'ROUGH RIDERS ROUNDUP.' Shorts.	'ESPIONAGE AGENT'	Joel McCrea Jeffrey Lynn
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau	'Strange Case of Dr. Meade,' J. Holt, 'Zaza,' C. Colbert. March of Time	**POWHATAN** 3100 SUTTON Mapleswood	
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	T. Power, L. Darnell, 'Daytime Wife.' J. Wayne, 'Allegheny Uprising.'	Gary Cooper Ray Milland	'BEAU GESTE' and 'THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	25c to 7. Gary Cooper, David Niven, 'The Real Glory,' 'Romance of the Redwoods.'	**ROXY** 5500 LANSDOWNE	
OZARK Webster Groves	Last Times! Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Edna May Oliver 'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK' Jones Family, 'TOO BUSY TO WORK.'	Bette Davis, 'The Old Maid.' Gary Cooper, David Niven, 'The Real Glory.'	
		WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY	
		Jean Arthur, J. Stewart, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' & 'Television Spy.'	

SOUTHWAY 6736 S. Broadway	Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert, 'I Met Him in Paris.' Michael Whalen, 'Outside These Walls.'	
ADELPA Grand and Miami	Sugar Bowl With Coupon. 'Charlie Chan in City of Darkness.' Johnny Downs, 'Hawaiian Nights.'	
MICHIGAN 7234 Virginia	Mandarin Ware. 'Charlie Chan in City of Darkness.' Jack Holt, 'HIDDEN POWER.'	
CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee	Mandarin Ware to Ladies. Jack Holt, 'HIDDEN POWER.' Otto Kruger, 'SCANDAL SHEET.'	
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Mandarin Ware. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, 'The Cat and the Canary.' Gloria Dickson, 'No Place to Go.'	
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman	SILVERWARE GARY COOPER, RAY MILLAND 'BEAU GESTE' 'SCANDAL SHEET,' Otto Kruger, One Museum.	
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Jean Arthur, James Stewart, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.' And 'Mysterious Miss X.'	
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	Edward Ellis, Virginia Vale, 'THREE SONS.' Lynne Overman, 'DEATH OF A CHAMPION.'	
NORMANDY 7624 Natural Bridge	Mandarin Ware. Joel McCrea, Jeffrey Lynn, 'Espionage Agent.' Gloria Dickson, 'No Place to Go.'	
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Rochelle Hudson, 'A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE.' 'Pride of the Blue Grass' and 'Timber Stampede.'	
LEMAY 318 Lemay	Lloyd Nolan, 'MAGNIFICENT FRAUD.' Jean Parker, 'PARENTS ON TRIAL.'	
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. PARK FREE	'Poppy' Dinner Set. Joe E. Brown, Beverly Roberts, 'Flirting With Fate.' 'Charlie Chan in City of Darkness.'	
GEM St. Johns	Book Nite. Fredric March, Franciska Gaal, 'BUCCANEER.' Sidney Toler, 'CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS.' Cartoon.	
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Handout Ice Tea Set. Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES.' C. Bickford, 'Street of Missing Men.'	

OFALLON	BETTE DAVIS	Miriam Hopkins George Brent 'THE OLD MAID'
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY	Sidney Toler Cesar Romero	'CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND'
ASHLAND	IROQUOIS WAMPUM DINNERWARE	
PAULINE	'THE OLD MAID,' Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. 'Call a Messenger,' Billy Halop. Pastel Dinnerware.	
BREMEN	JANE WITHERS Lee Carrillo, Marjorie Weaver 'CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY'	
SALISBURY	Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino, 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.' BREMEN, Towels or Dishes. SALISBURY, Dinnerware.	
ROBIN	'Chicken Wagon Family,' Jane Withers, Lee Carrillo. 'SILVER ON THE SAGE,' Bill Boyd. Dinnerware.	
QUEENS	'Magnificent Fraud,' Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff. 'Five Little Peppers,' Edith Fellows. Blue Ovenware.	
LEE	Tyrone POWER, Myrna LOY, 'THE RAINS CAME'	
JANET	Joe Penner, Betty Grable, 'The Day the Bookies Went.' LEE, Blue Ovenware. JANET, Pan-American Dinnerware.	
CIRCLE	Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, 'Full Confession.' Basil Rathbone, 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.' Towels or Dishes.	
LOWELL	Anna Neagle, 'NURSE EDITH CAVELL.' Joe Penner, 'Mr. Doodle Kicks Off.' Cascade & Luncheon Set.	
BRIDGE	Joe Penner, Betty Grable, 'The Day the Bookies Went.' Gene Autry, 'Home on the Prairie.' Towels or Stoneware.	

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH, HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Goodfellow 4800
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT

A. Kron Undertaking Co.
3707 N. GRAND — FR. 0200.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
3223 St. Louis. CH. 1654, CE. 3698.

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE CEMETERY—2 choice lots; out-of-town owner. FO. 7107.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS, 3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

AMBS, WALTER E.—3228 Caroline st., Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, dear brother of the late Raymond J. Ambs, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Jan. 27, 10:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BISHOP, LOUISE (nee Tucker)—2641 Park av., entered into rest Jan. 24, 1940, 5:25 a. m., dear wife of William Bishop, beloved mother of Russell Bishop, dear sister of Zennie William, Gilbert Tucker and Mrs. Maggie Hagan, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Pauline Bishop, grandmother of Danny and Patty Bishop.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BLEIWEISS, IDA SIEGEL—Beloved wife of Mikel Bleiweiss, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Mrs. Dorothy Molasky, Jack and Morris Bleiweiss.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Fri., 2:30 p. m.

CHERRY, CHARLES M.—Of Hotel Chase, passed away Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, at San Jose, Cal., beloved husband of Josephine McNeil Cherry.
Notice of funeral later.

CHILDERS, DAPHNEY—Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 8:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Bird Orr and Mrs. Marguerite Petot, sister of Ann Kearns, dear aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COLLETT, JESSE ANDERSON—Entered into rest Jan. 25, 1940, dear father of Mrs. Bessie L. Coleman, grandfather of Mrs. Gladys C. Dougherty and Jesse S. Coleman and great-grandfather.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood av., Webster, Sat., Jan. 27, 2 p. m.

CUNNINGHAM, DORA FRANCES—Berkley City, Fri., Jan. 26, 1940, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of Jeff Cunningham, dear mother of Anna and Margaret Cunningham, daughter of Joseph Graven, our dear sister and niece.
Due notice of funeral from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge.

DIMMITT, AGNES (nee Foley)—On Jan. 24, 1940, at Chicago, Ill., dear wife of Carl P. Dimmitt, mother of Carl P. Dimmitt Jr., sister of Mrs. F. Morse and Mrs. E. Hamil, Thomas, Matt, William, Frank and Martin Foley, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church, Kingshighway and Reber. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ESCHRICH, KENNETH E.—9701 Sterling, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, 11:20 p. m., beloved son of Oscar and Henrietta Eschrich (nee Adolphs), dear grandson of Oscar and Hattie Eschrich and Lena Adolphs, our dear nephew and cousin, in his 10th year.
Service Sat., Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Cub Pack 39 and pupil at McKenzie School, Affton.

FLYNN, LAWRENCE C.—Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 12:30 p. m., dear husband of Olive E. Flynn, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to Epiphany Church. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JOHNSON, DELMAR L.—Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 4 p. m., father of William De Y. Johnson, son of Elizabeth Elliott (nee Anderson), brother of Robert L. and Charles A. Johnson, uncle of Ruth Robbie Lee Johnson.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

JONES-WETTERAU, MATHILDA L. (nee Wagner)—Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 5:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Clara Baare-Hepner (nee Wetterau) and our dear aunt, age 76 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Sat., 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KENNEY, MARY A. (nee Fitzpatrick)—4415 Lee, Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 7 p. m. beloved mother of Mrs. Amerigo Bernardi and Joseph S. Kenney, dear grandmother of Lawrence J. Hayes, Joseph Jr., Robert, Lawrence and Rosemary Kenney, dear sister of Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, our dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Strroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KIRGIN, OLIVER—4342 Gannett, Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Kirgin, dear father of Mildred Webster and Oliver T. Kirgin, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Typographical Union No. 8.

KOETTER, JOHN F. WILLIAM—Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, beloved husband of Emma Koetter, dear uncle of Lavina C. and Frank H. Niehaus.
Funeral from Benslek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Koetter was a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M. Omit flowers.

DEATHS

KOLODZIEJ, JANE (nee Kurjanski)—4167 Delmar bl., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of Walter Kolodziej, dear mother of Julius, dear sister of Sophie Lewicke and Paul Kurjanski.
Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Sat., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Cyril & Methodius Polish National Catholic Church, 11th and Chambers. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KRATO, DOROTHY MARGARETTA (nee Kolves) — 4660 Greer av., asleep in Jesus Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Krato, mother of Henry, Mrs. Emma Brauer, Mrs. Richard Siebert, Mr. Edward Joesting, Mrs. Julius Nickel, Mrs. John Nausa, Mrs. Carl Mundinger, Louis and John Krato, 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, in her 82d year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Sat. noon, Jan. 27. Services same day 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church, John av., near Florissant. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frauen Verein.

LOWERY, WILLIAM—Jan. 25, 1940, 5200 Minerva, beloved brother of Mrs. J. McGann and Fred Lowery, dear uncle.
Funeral from Benslek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGRATH, MARY—3646 Page, Jan. 25, 1940, wife of the late John McGrath and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Benslek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church.

MAGUIRE, HUGH E.—4129 Green Lea pl., entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 25, 1940, 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Lulu L. Maguire (nee Robb), dear father of Mrs. Eugene Dreiling, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 27, 9:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Hamilton Council 102 Royal League.

MEYER, DELLA (nee Sullivan) — 1418 Wright st., Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Meyer, dear mother of Gus and Frank Meyer, dear mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 3223 St. Louis av., Sat., Jan. 27, 1:45 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOODY, LOUISE J.—Jan. 25, beloved wife of Spencer Moody, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Nack, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Mon., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church.

NEULIST, OFFICER WALTER L.—3631 S. Spring, Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, 1 a. m., dear husband of Lucy Mae Neulist (nee Hartman), dear brother of Oscar, Alfred, Rudolph, Ervin, Augusta and Hulda Neulist, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department of St. Louis, Third District.

PEDROTTI, MARY (nee Brady)—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late James Pedrotti, dear mother of Charles, Lester, James, Richard, Dennis, John and Teresa Pedrotti, Mrs. Francis McKeever and Mrs. Raymond Kelley, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, Mon., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catawissa, Mo.

PINNELL, KATIE GRANT (nee Ortmann) —3450A Miami st., Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, 9:45 p. m., dear wife of Harry Pinnell, dear mother of Gertrude Grant, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 27, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Circle No. 109, W. O. W.

RAGER, MIKE—3500 S. Broadway, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, beloved father of Margaret Kellmann (nee Rager), Marie and Nick Rager, dear brother of Nick Rager, and our dear brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 27, 8:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah sts. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

RATZ, ALBERT B.—Of Red Bud, Ill., on Wed., Jan. 24, 1940, beloved husband of Margaret, dear father of Lyle L., dear brother of Augusta Hegemann and Kate Schroeder.
Funeral from Dashner Funeral Home, Sat., Jan. 27, at 2 p. m.

RUTTER, MARION F. (MAYO)—1316 Westover, suddenly, Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, beloved son of Lyda Rutter Kremer and Joseph Kremer, dear brother of Edward and Kenneth, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 27, 3 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SAPPINGTON, AMELIA (nee Goedel)—3431 Giles, Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 9:30 p. m., dear wife of the late William H. Sappington, dear mother of Mrs. Ada Urspruch, Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Mrs. Laura Thomas and the late Howard P. and William H. Sappington, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Jan. 29, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

SCHMITT, MARY (nee Cooper) — 4045 Labadie av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, 10:10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Harry Schmitt, dear mother of Mrs. Mary S. Treu and Paul H. Schmitt, sister of Reuben Cooper, our dear aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 27, 10 a. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.

Members of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., are kindly requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Mary Schmitt Sat., Jan. 27, 10 a. m., at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.
SELMA O. LANE, W. M.

SCHUTZIUS, WILLIAM N.—7828 Michigan, Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, beloved husband of the late Rose Schutzius (nee Mueller), dear father of Robert, William, Sister Mary Dolores, Helen and Mrs. C. Davisson (nee Schutzius), dear son of Eva Schutzius and brother of Larry, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 27, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Circle No. 109, W. O. W.

RAGER, MIKE—3500 S. Broadway, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 23, 1940, beloved father of Margaret Kellmann (nee Rager), Marie and Nick Rager, dear brother of Nick Rager, and our dear brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 27, 8:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah sts. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SMITH-SCHMITT, JOSEPHINE (nee Ebenreck)—2732 Caroline st., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 26, 1940, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of William Smith, dear mother of Genevieve Hollerman, Marie Lohe, Willard, Lawrence, Rita, Vera, Josephine and Charles Smith, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, cousin and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Poor Souls Society of St. Henry's Church.

SMITH, BLANCHE ROOT—Entered into rest Jan. 25, 1940, beloved wife of Paul H. Smith, dear mother of Howard, Phillip, Gordon and Alan Smith.
Notice of funeral later.

SWEDERSKA, PETER PAUL—6329 Tholozan av., Thurs., Jan. 25, 1940, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Charlotte Swederska (nee Spieker), dear father of Verlin Swederska, dear son of Charlotte Meyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 29, 10 a. m., from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M., Clifton Heights Post No. 222, American Legion and St. Louis Police Veterans Association.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan pigskin, containing M. A. A. membership card and other papers; Arena, Tuesday night; reward. FR. 0185.

PRAYER BOOK—Lost; (Father Lasance); Roman Missal; reward. Valley Park 99F5.

PURSE—Lost; on St. Louis av. bus; finder please return contents; reward. CEntral 6113.

PURSE—Lost; black suede, 2 ribbon straps; reward. GR. 1553.

Dogs and Cats Lost

SETTER—Lost; black and white female; reward. Kirkwood 2026.

DOG—Lost; black, curly, male; part cocker; reward. RE. 3819.

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Herman's Cafe, Lee and Athlone; reward, 3973 Gratiot.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's, white gold mounting; reward. CA. 8434.

MASONIC RING—Lost; gold, diamond center; reward. HI. 6088.

WATCH—Lost; pocket Elgin; keepsake; reward. GR. 0975 after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Hamilton, 2 diamonds; reward. RO. 1625.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ARTICLES FOR RENT

CHINAWARE, glassware, silverware, trays for all occasions; Bensinger, 10th and Market. CH. 2740.

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
BUS TERMINAL CO., 800 N. Broadway
GArfield 3338
CHICAGO $3.45—DETROIT $4.50
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES $29.25—N. YORK $14.85
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.
WILL swap building repairs for good truck or auto. JE. 3063.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

1939 COUNTY DIRECTORY Wtd.—Garfield 0132.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE—That a special meeting of the stockholders of Rolla Silver Fox Farm, Inc., will be held at the company office, 1025 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 12, 1940, for the purpose of voting upon question of whether or not to dissolve said corporation and liquidate its assets under the statutes of the State of Missouri in such cases made and provided; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Time of meeting 8:00 p. m.
MAURICE V. JOYCE, Pres.
FRED S. HENDERSON, Sec.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26, 1940.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

Learn Beauty Culture
At MOLER'S and be placed. Day or evening. Send for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 531 Washington. CE. 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DRESS DESIGNING

COMMERCIAL ART dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustrations, sketching; day or nite classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

TRADE SCHOOLS

YOUNG MEN—Learn BARBERING and be placed. Day or evening. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

COAL & COKE

DEMAND
TROY
—THE CLEANER COAL—
TROY MINE, ROUTE 40

SAVE MONEY WITH SELECTED COAL.
Ill. special egg or lump ....$4.75 per ton
Little Muddy, egg or lump .... 5.50 per ton
Franklin Co. egg or lump .... 6.50 per ton
Fidelity stoker .... 4.50 per ton
Franklin stoker .... 5.50 per ton
Indiana high-grade lump .... 6.75 per ton
Original Pocahontas W. Va. .... 8.75 per ton
St. Louis by-product coke, fur. 9.35 per ton
Superior Penn. anth., any size 13.55 per ton
Add 25c ton for charge accounts. Considerate, efficient and reliable service.
MAGUIRE COAL CO.,
GArfield 2307. Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

NUT COAL—$4.25; furnace coal, $5; all lump, $5.50; Longburn, $5.25; Cantine, $5.25; Perry Co., $5.50; Franklin Co., $6.50; stoker No. 10 mesh, $5.65; above prices in 1-ton lots; deduct 15c per ton; 2-ton lot limits; also coke.
ROE COAL CO., 3200 St. Vincent. GR.1122

OUR SPECIAL
Washed and waxed furnace or stove size $5.25 per ton, 2-ton lots or more; guaranteed to be satisfactory or coal removed and money refunded.
MITTONG & SPRUELL COAL CO.,
6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

RED-DOT—LUMP OR EGG, $5; SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HIGH GRADE, $5.50; CARTERVILLE BLUE FLAME, $6.25. FEDERAL COAL CO., 4076 BAYLESS. RIV. 4900.

CARBONITE—SOLARITE
Smokeless—Clean—Economical.
BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE. 0700.

1-TON QUICK DELIVERY
D. and K., 1429 Whittier. JE. 6092.

TROY MINE RUNNING
ROUTE 40, TWENTY MILES EAST.
2" LUMP egg, 1, $4.75; 2, $9; loads, $4.25
2653 Rutger CHOUTEAU, 1206 Hodiamont
GR. 6264. FUEL, PA. 0294.

PASS YARD at 2643 Chouteau and see 2-in. lump, 1 ton $5; 2, $9.50; 3 tons or more, $4.50, or call Domestic, FR. 9283.

BUY a good grade. Florida lump, egg, $4.75 loads; two, $10; stoker, $4. Tennant, 1550 Theresa. GR. 1048.

INDIANA egg, $5.25; standard, $4.50; 2 tons. Barth, 2720 S. 2d. PR. 7894-5215

QUICK DELIVERY—1 ton. EV. 9162. Low Rate Coal Co., 1812 Klenlen.

INDIANA block $6.25, lump, egg, Century, 1550 Central Industrial. GR. 6708.

QUICK DELIVERY—½-ton up, all sizes, grades. McRae, 4209 Enright. JE. 3453.

CANTINE MINE runing today and tomorrow.

FOR high quality and best price, call Roy H. Gerling, GO. 5960. 4227 Edgewood.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—6 sacks $1, delivered. Lloyd, 2720 Marcus. MU. 0402.

6 BIG SACKS, delivered, $1. A. C. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. FR. 4089.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING

WHY throw away your dirty filters. Let us clean and renew them at less than half of original cost. Commercial and residential.
AIR FILTER SERVICE CO.,
Also New Filters Installed.
PR. 4680. 2000 GRAVOIS.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

STOP WALL CRACKS, settling foundations. Davis, 7932 Fembrooke. RE. 3463.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

SMITH'S—Carpenters and decorators; reliable work. 4427A Page. JE. 2728.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING-REFINISHING—Guaranteed, Wiley, 4456 Chippewa. RI. 1667

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRDS & SONS' PRODUCTS. 4441 MANCHESTER, JE.0751. FO.1556

NEW roof, brick and asbestos siding applied; easy payments. A. J. Will. LAclede 6929. 4036 Connecticut.

STOKER SERVICE

WE service all makes; 24-hour prompt service. JE. 8930. St. Louis Stoker & Oil Burner Co. 3408 Washington.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

A. B. C.—Jefferson and Cherokee. Moving or storage by rooms, PRospect 8895.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton. FO. 5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, cleaning, neat work; low rates. A. Shave, 1634 Jason. NE. 4410.

PLUMBING

WATER pipes thawed; no digging. Riverside 5113, Riverside 5351, South End Electric Co., 7300 S. Broadway.

FROZEN LINES, pipes, thawed electrically, Beasley, 9430 Emerson. WI. 1677.

PIPES thawed electrically. Mossinghoff, EV. 7155. CE. 0918. 1418 Salisbury.

FROZEN PIPES thawed electrically. FR. 6088, Schreiner, 4512 Tower Grove pl.

WATER PIPES thawed without digging. Esselmann, 4159 Juniata. LA. 5777.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPURFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple-needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FOrest 6180, Corner Pershing.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 624 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 35; 4 years' experience, 4 years night C. & F.; typist; Saturday and night work; can invest $100. CA. 3335W.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; experienced; reliable; desires connection with reliable firm. Box C-323, P.-D.

BOY—Sit.; 18; drive pickup truck; experienced, willing worker. PA. 2389.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, yardman; colored; experienced; references. JE. 0510.

ENGINEER—Sit.; all maintenance; best references; county preferred. NE. 1154.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; bookkeeper, rapid in figuring. Wilkins, 5565 Cates.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced dishwasher; cafe or restaurant. FR. 4078.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Sit.; typist, with schooling; small wages, to gain experience. Miss Simpson, FO. 1000.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; switchboard; experience and reference. RI. 4266M. Age 25.

GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—Sit.; efficient, courteous, unincumbered, cultured, references exchanged. Phone Mrs. Anderson, Mayfair Hotel.

WOMAN—Sit.; Catholic; has son, 2 years; high school student for companion, or help in store. Box W-348, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; reliable; plain cooking; days, half days; references. FR. 4247.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

A LARGE local manufacturer of pressed steel products desires a man, 25 to 30 years old, formerly an engineering graduate, to develop new products; must be a good draftsman with an inventive mind; to an alert man with original ideas this position offers an excellent future; in your reply give age, education, experience and salary expected; our employes know of this advertisement. Box W-375, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — With design ability. Box W-339, Post-Dis.

AUTO BODY MAN—Experienced, steady job. See Mr. Sherman, Guarantee Motor Co., Vandeventer and Washington.

BOY—Colored; 18-20 grammar school education; state your experiences and references; salary expected. Box W-388, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With bicycle, drug store; reference. 5478 N. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Colored, county, man for house and yard work, woman must be good cook and help with 2 small children; $65 per month to start. Box W-398, Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR MANAGER—Also floor man for roller rink near St. Louis, Mo.; 25 years or older; state experience, whether married or single and if now employed. Box W-159, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With truck suitable for hauling trash; year round job. Apply between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m., 230 Pierce Bldg.

MAN—Who understands the repairing and plating of silverware; steady work for right man. Box W-79, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced, for high-class meat market; in reply state age and reference. Box C-221, Post-Dis.

YARDMAN and butler; must give references and indicate wages desired. Box W-382, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling, such as canvassing soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

YOUNG MAN—18-21; to travel southern winter resort and return; liberal drawing account, bonus and transportation expenses; able to drive car. Apply Mr. Williams, Mark Twain Hotel, Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Age around 30, to fill vacancy in residential route; prefer man with small car; can start at $20 to $25 weekly. Apply 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

MAN—Over 40 for position of trust; references. Apply today. Room 417, 21 N. Seventh.

MEN and young men, sell on trains; $15 deposit required. 28 S. 21st.

RAIN SUIT for women, $1; commission 50 pct. Before 11 a. m., 3334 Nebraska.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—In small electric repair shop. PRospect 5708, Saturday.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO SALESMEN
ATTENTION!!
HAVE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR 4 INTELLIGENT SALESMEN TO SELL PONTIACS FOR ST. LOUIS' FAST-EST GROWING DEALER; MARRIED MAN PREFERRED; DEMONSTRATORS AND FLOOR TIME FURNISHED; ONLY WILLING WORKERS NEED APPLY.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Could you sell it deal is right? Backed by national advertising and APPOINTMENTS made for you? We will demonstrate for your earnings above average if you are a salesman; experience selling intangibles best background; most important a salesman who can close a deal; must have car and be able to support self for one week. See Mr. Swan, 818 Louderman Bldg., between 9:30 and 11:30 Friday and Saturday.

SALESMEN—To sell complete line of men's and boys' sportswear, including men's and boys' mackinaws; all types of sport jackets; full line of sport shirts and ensembles. Only experienced men with following will be considered. Give former employers, lines sold, approximate yearly volume and references first letter. Box J-270, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—There are big profits in the selling business if you are selling the right goods; we train you in our free 5-day training school to begin making money fast; no previous experience necessary. Men living near Webster preferred. See Mr. Reichardt, 220 W. Lockwood, Webster.

WE are planning for large spring business and will consider 2 applicants for sales positions with our active real estate organization; references required. Apply 5471 Gravois, Monday or Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 p. m.

SALESMAN—Must have large acquaintance among taverns, restaurants, hotels, bowling alleys and drug stores; must be unusually intelligent to service route. Box W-369, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—4, who have successfully sold music courses, industrial insurance, etc.; will show you how our men make good money every day; apply today between 2 and 4. Room 304, 3529 Franklin.

SALESMAN—With car, to travel adjoining states; old established concern handling tourist advertising; advance against commission; experience selling women helpful. Apply Box J-54, Post-Dispatch.

RAWLEIGH route available at once; good opportunity for man over 25 with car; write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MO-A-543-103, Freeport, Ill.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, for St. Louis and vicinity to carry line of children's shoes for St. Louis manufacturer; commission only. Box W-406, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Between 25-35 years, with chemical engineering experience, as foundry salesman; salary. Box W-378, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Or their wives who stop in tourist homes can earn their expenses with profitable side line. Apply Box J-53, Post-Dispatch.

CITY SALESMAN—SELLING DRUGGISTS Experienced only, with car. RO. 1661.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced and fast; none other need apply. Call 5-8, Sunday 1-4. Lady Dainty, 7641 Wydown.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Age 21-29; 5-day week; salary $60; excellent working conditions. Box W-389, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—22 to 28; auto knowledge helpful; state salary, experience. Box A-381, Post-Dispatch.

CELLULOID COVERERS — Experienced only; steady work. Apply Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Age 23-29; 5-day week; salary $80; excellent working conditions. Box W-386, Post-Dis.

COOK—White; 20-40; single; stay; private home. Box W-381, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White; experienced housework, cooking; must like children; no family laundry; county; own room; $30; stay; references. WYdown 1136.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; experience with baby; no laundry; no diapers; stay. FA. 6853.

GIRL—White; stay; housework, assist baby; $3.50. EV. 9843.

GIRL—White; stay; housework, care of children; no cooking; $20. CA. 6533J.

GIRL—White, stay; general housework; care two children. RO. 7082.

GIRL—White; 18-25; manage steam table, tavern work. FRanklin 0570.

HOUSEGIRL—General work; apartment; adults; go or stay; $20 month. 5153 Waterman. FOrest 5815.

LAUNDRY HELP—Operator on shirt unit, experienced only. Spencer Home Laundry, 4246 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt assorters; experienced white. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Not over 30 years old; must be exceptionally fast transcriber and typist. State education, experience, salary desired. Box W-352, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—East Side; $80.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

TUCKERS—Experienced. Apply New York Tucking Co., 511A Franklin.

TYPIST—21-24; good at figures; $65.

REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.

WOMAN—White; Protestant; upstairs and 2 very small children; in county; no evenings off; $35. Phone WY. 1129.

WOMAN—Assist housework and child; more for home than wages; references; call after 5:30. JEfferson 9810.

WOMAN—28 to 35, neat, willing. Apply restaurant, 732 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—White; general housework; cooking. WEstmore 4821.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN—For steady work in order department; 18-25 years; $10 to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling, such as canvassing soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

LADY—To call on regular customers; leads furnished. Real Silk Hosiery Mill, Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly showing Hollywood styled Fashion Frocks. New spring styles ready now. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5264, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—Married preferred, who are interested in earning money during spare time selling Maisonette frocks; work pleasant, highly profitable. Box W-84, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Work with crew; 40 per cent; paid daily. 4434 Easton.

Business Opportunities
See Page 4—This Section

ROOMS and BOARD

South

COMPTON, 1925 S.—Unusually warm room, home cooking; continuous hot water.

HUMPHREY, 3526—Attractive warm single with breakfast; gentleman.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen; good food, good heat; $6. FR. 6768.

MIAMI, 4026—1 or 2 gentlemen, private home, excellent meals.

LOVELY room; refined home; excellent food; reasonable. LAclede 9666.

West

BARTMER, 5627—Warm; 1 or 2 employed; twin beds; fine meals; convenient.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5606 — Well-furnished room; congenial; wholesome food. PArkview 9240.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Single and double rooms; furnished with bath; excellent meals; plenty heat and hot water; fireproof building; elevator. Garage. Manager, ROsedale 9342.

LINDELL, 4642—Rooms, good heat, 1 or 2; garage, meals optional.

LINDELL, 4250—$5, $6, $7; excellent meals; plenty hot water; good heat.

McPHERSON, 4453 — Beautiful south; twin beds; refined home; meals.

VERNON, 5052—Large room, twin beds; good home-cooked meals; $6. FO. 8998.

WEST PINE, 4496—Warm, quiet, modern; plenty good food; $5.50. Move you.

5021 WATERMAN
Single and double rooms and bath; excellent meals. Garage. Attractive rates, $27.50 and up. FOrest 2065.

LIVE AT EMERSON HALL
4495 WEST PINE.
Single and double rooms with bath; twin beds; beautifully furnished; delicious food. FRanklin 1900.

LOVELY ROOM—Twin beds; excellent meals; private home. FO. 0382.

LARGE; 2 closets; twin beds; board optional. PArkview 5173.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

CARSON RD., 2625—Lovely, large; twin beds; good meals; private. Win. 1783.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BLAIR, 3961—2

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE!

The EASIEST Way to Pay Bills or Take Care of Urgent Needs!

MONEY IN 1 DAY

$5 to $300 On Your Name Only!

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans Made of $100, or Less, 3%. Above—to $300—2½ %

Phone, Then Come in and Get Your Money

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE *343 PAUL BROWN BLDG. 818 Olive St. GArfield 5383

*1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 411 N. 7th GArfield 1070

*206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. 3608 S. GRAND PRospect 3334

*322 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND FRanklin 2323

*7166 MANCHESTER AVE. Hiland 8500

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

E. St. Louis, 505 Spivey Bldg. EAst 7820

Granite City, 1908 Edison Ave. Hodge Bldg., Tri-City 2133

YOU CAN GET A $100 LOAN

IF YOU CAN REPAY $5.43 A MONTH

No Endorsers

You can borrow $20 to $300 on Household's new "Fit-Your-Budget" Plan. Decide on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. Pick your own monthly repayments. No endorsers required. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. Apply to office most convenient for you.

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges: 6 months loan	12 months loan	20 months loan	25 months loan
$ 50	$ 9.08	$ 4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
125	22.69	12.19	8.02	6.78
150	27.23	14.62	9.62	8.14
200	36.31	19.50	12.83	10.86
250	45.39	24.37	16.04	13.57
300	54.46	29.25	19.24	16.28

Payments are calculated at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances on all loans. OUR RATE IS THE SAME TO EVERYONE WHETHER YOU BORROW $20 OR $300.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Downtown: Arcade Building, Third Floor, 812 Olive Street...Telephone: GArfield 2650

Downtown: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).....Telephone: CEntral 7321

Washington-Grand: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 634 N. Grand, Phone: JEfferson 5300

South Side: 3548 South Grand, at Gravois, Third Floor.....Telephone: GRand 3021

East St. Louis: 358 Missouri Avenue, Second Floor, Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

*East St. Louis office makes loans only up to 20 months

CASH LOANS

BORROW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. Loans made on your auto, furniture or just your personal note. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance only. The faster you pay the less the cost. CHOOSE OFFICE NEAREST YOU from the list of our 9 handy offices shown below.

PAYMENTS AVERAGE $2.65 A MONTH (including interest) for each $50 borrowed if repaid on our new 25-month plan. Payments on other amounts from $10 to $300 are in proportion. Other plans allow from 1 to 25 months to repay.

Special license loans, $5 to $25. Papers notarized. Four weeks or longer to repay. Quick service.

2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

9—OFFICES—9

DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2599 N. GRAND BLVD., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN BLDG., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS AVE. Riverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 MANCHESTER AVE., 201 YALE BLDG. STerling 2200
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR BLVD., Second Floor CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200A EASTON AVE., Rm. 2, State Bank of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4750
*EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY BLDG., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE TRi-City 2164

Commonwealth LOAN CO.

Founded 52 Years Ago — State Supervised

*Illinois Offices Do Not Make Loans in Excess of 20 Months

"MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF"

HAVE ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY

USE "A Local Plan"—PAY ALL YOUR BILLS, get your new License Plates, take care of remaining Winter needs—HAVE ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY—We will advance the AMOUNT YOU NEED and you will have only ONE SMALL PAYMENT each month to pay.

ON JUST YOUR SIGNATURE

LOANS

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$10 TO $300

"LOCAL" ADVANTAGES

- NO SIGNERS NEEDED
- NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS
- ONE DAY SERVICE
- 25 MONTHS TO PAY
- OPEN EVENINGS

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans Above $100 to $300—2½% $100 or Less—3%

LOCAL LOAN CO.

Vandeventer & Washington JE. 2464 — Free Parking

Grand & Page FR. 1532

Grand & W. Florissant GA. 4282 — Open Until 8:00 P. M.

ROYAL LOAN CO.

321 PAUL BROWN BLDG. CH. 6133.
1400 OLIVE ST. CH. 2616.
Will lend you money even if you owe another company.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Wanted to Hire

TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. Apply 3915 Duncan.

TRUCKS—To haul coal from mines and yards. FR. 1365.

TRUCKS Wtd.—$1.25 delivery; haul coal from mine. 3411 Chouteau.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches for Sale

BUICK—'36 coach; $275. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

CHEVROLET—'37 Conch; paint, motor and tires good; real bargain.

PRICE—$285

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
2300 OLIVE.

'37 CHEVROLET, $345

Master 5-Pass. Sedan. Black finish; radio, heater, defroster. One owner. Must be Hurry. Trade. Heated show room.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

'37 CHEVROLET, MASTER DE LUXE, 2-DOOR—$423

Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

CHEVROLET—'39 town sedan, radio, heater; perfect; low miles; sacrifice; 2 years to ... SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe coach, radio, heater; like new; $550. WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe town sedan; heater, radio; $235, $35 down. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'36; 2-door; $425. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—1938 de luxe touring coach, like new; $445, $75 down; trade. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'36 FORD TUDOR

Remarkably clean car. Priced for quick sale. If you're looking for a bargain, see this low-mileage tudor displayed in our steam-heated show room. Wonderful buy at $265.

A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND & LINDELL BLVD. JE. 8850

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Coaches for Sale

DODGE—'36 de luxe coach, trunk, $285. 3527 N. 25th st.

'36 FORD TUDOR

Trunk, exceptionally low mileage. Booster brakes, radio. See this car. Priced right.

Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

FORD—'38 85 Tudor; original blue finish; radio.

$395.00

Very low mileage; fully guaranteed.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

'37 FORD TUDOR

Low Mileage; $295

Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

FORD—'39 Tudor; original black finish.

$445.00

Very low mileage priced extremely low.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—'37 85 Tudor; black finish.

$295

This car is exceptional and priced very low. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 8 Tudor.

Very Substantial Discount

This car has been driven 3200 actual miles. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—'38 coach, trunk, radio, heater; very clean; $385. Sullivan's Garage, 25th and Natural Bridge.

HUDSON—1940 Traveler; 800 miles; cost $789, now $475; slight damage. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'39 (6) OLDS, $645

2-door trunk sedan; desert sand gray finish; interior spotless; heater; folks, this car is like new; very low mileage; driven by one careful owner; if you are planning on a new car it would pay you to look this over and save the difference before you buy elsewhere. Heated show room; 60 other bargains.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

'37 OLDS (6), $435

De luxe (6) 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, blue finish; interior spotless, tires like new. Hurry for this great bargain. Heated show room; 60 other bargains.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

'36 FORD TUDOR

Remarkably clean car. Priced for quick sale. If you're looking for a bargain, see this low-mileage tudor displayed in our steam-heated show room. Wonderful buy at $265.

A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND & LINDELL BLVD. JE. 8850

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WINTERIZED SPECIALS

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan. Exceptionally clean— $335

'37 Dodge 4-Door Trg. Sedan, Exceptional value, Radio, Heater. $415

'39 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater — — — $795
'38 Buick Small Sedan. Radio, heater; very clean— $595
'38 Ford Coupe; low mileage. Excellent condition— — $345
'38 Chrysler 6 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent condition— — $535
'38 Oldsmobile 6-Cyl. Coupe. Original black finish; w. w. tires— — $495
'38 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Black finish; like new— $445
'38 Olds 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Exceptional buy— — — $545
'37 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Orig. black finish. Special $465
'37 46 Buick Coupe. Radio, heater; perfect — — — $445
'37 De Soto 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Excellent condition. Priced low — — — $395
'36 Buick Small 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; 4 to choose from $395
'37 Buick 7-pass.; rs., htr., white wall tires; like new $765
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Very nice — — — $145

WEST SIDE BUICK

2 LARGE INSIDE SHOWROOMS
482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 4835 EASTON
FOrest 0124—FOrest 4880

ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM

"REAL BARGAINS"

'39 FORD Del. Conv. Coupe — —$675
'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan — 950
'35 PONTIAC Conv. Coupe — — 275
'31 PIERCE-ARROW Sedan— — 95
'37 PONTIAC Coupe — — — — 415
'32 FORD Coupe — — — — — 115
'31 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan— 75
'37 DODGE Coupe — — — — 395
'38 BUICK 4-Door Sedan— — —$645
'36 FORD Station Wagon — — 375
'38 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan — 745
'34 BUICK Victoria Coupe — — 245
'37 BUICK "80" Conv. Sedan — ?
'36 TERRAPLANE Coach — — 265
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan — 445
'32 LINCOLN 7-Pass. Sedan— — 175

MANY ABOVE CARS EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATERS, DEFROSTERS AND WHITE WALL TIRES. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

"WE'RE TRADING HIGH"

GRUET MOTOR CAR CO.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR and MERCURY
4733 McPHERSON OPEN EVENINGS FO. 6820-1-2
LOW FINANCE RATES

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

1940 State LICENSE LOAN

Temporary Get Acquainted Offer. Act Now

- No Interest Charge
- No Carrying Charge
- No Notary Fees
- No Service Charge

Car need Not be paid for

Just Bring Your Title

IF REPAID IN 30 DAYS FREE



WE WILL OBTAIN YOUR '40 STATE LICENSE AND ALLOW YOU TO REPAY IN SMALL PAYMENTS - NO COST, NO JOKERS

Local Finance Co.

- Vandeventer & Washington, JE. 2464
- Grand & Page, FR. 1532
- Grand & W. Florissant, GA. 4282
- OPEN EVE'S TILL 8 P. M.
- EASY PARKING
- IMMEDIATE SERVICE

AUTO LOANS

"THE *Simplified* PLAN"



Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges. 2 mos. LOAN	6 mos. LOAN	12 mos. LOAN	16 mos. LOAN	20 mos. LOAN	25 mos. LOAN
$ 50	$26.13	$ 9.23	$ 5.02	$ —	$ —	$ —
100	52.26	18.42	10.05	7.96	6.72	5.75
150	77.82	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62	8.14
200	103.77	36.30	19.50	15.32	12.83	10.85
300	155.65	54.45	29.25	22.98	19.24	16.28

Loans Made of $100 to Less, 3%; Over to $300, 2½ % Monthly Charge on Unpaid Balances

R. M. DONNELLY
Money in a Hurry—No Signers—No One Notified
PHONE NEw. 2828

LOAN CORPORATION
3930 LINDELL BLVD.
PARK IN REAR OF BUILDING

STOP! READ!

STATE LICENSE LOAN OFFICE
1700 CHESTNUT
(Across From License Bureau)

FREE LICENSE LOANS!

AVOID RUSH—DELAY—ARREST

License loans made while you wait. Directly across street from the license bureau. The loan is absolutely free; if repaid within 30 days. Just bring your title, regardless of how much you owe.

Open 8:30 A. M.-6:00 P. M.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 5200.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Coaches for Sale

'34 PLYMOUTH, $125

Your choice of 2; de luxe 4-door trunk sedan and 2-door; black finish; clean interior; winterized, ready to go; 60 other bargains to choose from; heated show room.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coach; trunk; excellent condition; $355.
Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.

'37 Pontiac 6 Coach, Trunk

$435

Radio, heater, extra clean. Shop in heated show room!

Pontiac Motor Division
5225 DELMAR—FO. 8992

PONTIAC—'38 touring coach; radio, heater; perfect; $450; $50 down. See it today. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway

STUDEBAKER—'38 club coach; overdrive; $550.
Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.

Coupes For Sale

BANTAM—1940 4 cylinder 4 passenger demonstrator; terms. 3039 Locust. JE. 6351.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. New paint; motor and tires good.

PRICE—$265

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
2300 OLIVE.

'39 CHEV. MASTER D. L. CPE.

$525

ALMOST NEW—SEE TODAY.
SHOP INSIDE.

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe, 950 miles; no trade. RI. 0419J.

DODGE—1938 coupe, radio, heater; terms, trade; $395.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

DODGE—'36 de luxe, radio, heater, $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'38 85 Coupe; original gull gray; radio.

$385.00

Very low mileage; fully guaranteed.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe; original Folkstone gray.

$545

7600 original miles; heater, defrosters, w. w. tires. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 coupe; heater; white wall tires; $395.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coupe, $395; radio; low mileage; exceptionally clean car; in steam-heated building. Schultz, 718-40 N. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; $125. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Coupes For Sale

OLDS—De Luxe Sport Coupe; original black finish.

$295.00

Radio, heater, rumble seat.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

Olds '36 Bus. Coupe, heater, $295
Oliver Cadillac, 3501 Washington

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe coupe; heater, radio; $145; $25 down. See it today. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coupe; perfect; $375; $45 down; trade; see it today. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; $195, $35 down. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'39 PONTIAC SP'T COUPE

$645

GREEN DUCO FINISH
WHITE-WALL TIRES—ALMOST NEW

Pontiac Motor Division
5225 DELMAR—FO. 8992

STUDEBAKER—'37 coupe; overdrive, heater, defroster; original finish; one owner; $395.
Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.

Sedans For Sale

1938 BUICK LIGHT 8 4-DOOR TOURING

Sedan. You will realize what a rare bargain this is when you see it. Good upholstery, good tires; mechanically; guaranteed excellent; radio, heater. See this bargain in our steam-heated show room, $645.

A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND & LINDELL BLVD. JE. 8850

Buick '37—61 Trg. Sed., htr., $495
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

BUICK—'37 touring sedan; radio, heater; perfect; $450, $75 down; trade. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'39 4-door, radio, heater, de luxe, 9000 miles; perfect; no trade; private; $750. 3834 Juniata. LA. 4864.

BUICK—'31; private; cheap; dependable transportation. FO. 8913.

Coupes For Sale

BANTAM—1940 4 cylinder 4 passenger demonstrator; terms. 3039 Locust. JE. 6351.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. New paint; motor and tires good.

PRICE—$265

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
2300 OLIVE.

'39 CHEV. MASTER D. L. CPE.

$525

ALMOST NEW—SEE TODAY.
SHOP INSIDE.

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe, 950 miles; no trade. RI. 0419J.

DODGE—1938 coupe, radio, heater; terms, trade; $395.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

DODGE—'36 de luxe, radio, heater, $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'38 85 Coupe; original gull gray; radio.

$385.00

Very low mileage; fully guaranteed.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe; original Folkstone gray.

$545

7600 original miles; heater, defrosters, w. w. tires. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 coupe; heater; white wall tires; $395.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coupe, $395; radio; low mileage; exceptionally clean car; in steam-heated building. Schultz, 718-40 N. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; $125. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK at These VALUES!

Drastic Price Reductions on All Our Late Model Quality Used Cars

'37 Chrysler Imperial 4-Dr. Trg., metallic gray; heater and radio — — — — $395
'35 Dodge Coupe; very clean; today only — — $195
'37 Chevrolet Sed.; in perfect condition; only — $395
'38 Nash 6-Cylinder Sedan; maroon finish; only — $495
'38 Olds "8" 2-Dr. Sedan; trunk; ebony finish — $475
'39 Plym. Coupe; like new— light green finish — — $495
'36 Plym. 2-Door Sedan; splendid condition — — $295
'36 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan; perfect condition — — $475
'37 Buick 41 Spec. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.; htr.; radio— $495
'37 97 Buick 4-Door Sedan; very clean — — — — $475
'37 Buick "88" Century 2-Dr. Trk.; heater; black finish, red wheels — — — — $475
'37 Buick "61" Century 4-Dr. Trk.; htr., radio — $495
'37 Buick "81" 4-Door Sedan; a beautiful, roomy, luxurious family car; with heater and radio — — — — $525
'37 Buick "90" C. Conv. Sedan; General tires; heater and radio; excellent throughout — — — $595
'38 Buick "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; economy overdrive, automatic transmission; heater, radio; black — $595

BUY IN COMFORT IN OUR HEATED SHOWROOM

"Where the Customers Send Their Friends" Low GMAC Terms

WILLCOCKSON BUICK

3900 WEST PINE—JE. 6230

WINTERIZED

Not just a slogan. A Chambers used car truly means that it has been gotten ready to give you good service in severe weather. You get this here:

A HOT BATTERY
PROPER ANTI-FREEZE
CORRECT GRADE OF OIL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

1935 Ford De Luxe Touring Tudor. A good one — — —$139
1931 Studebaker Sedan with heater; nice — — — — — 59
1931 Ford Model A Tudor — — 89
1938 Dodge De Luxe Sedan with heater — — — — — — 489
1934 Hudson Coupe, radio, heater $ 99
1936 Auburn Cabriolet. A beauty 269
1938 Ford Fordor Sedan, radio, gas heater — — — — — 429
1936 Ford De Luxe Touring Tudor; radio and heater — — 289

133 Other Outstanding Bargains

Two Heated Showrooms

You Can Buy the Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

Chambers Motor Co.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY
17 Years a Direct Factory Dealer 3863 S. GRAND AVE.

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

DEALERS' PRICES!

Rather than call in used-car dealers to bid on our lower-priced used cars—we are offering the following to the public at dealers' prices, all subject to prior sale. Come early for best selection!

NO JUNK—WE CAN START AND DEMONSTRATE THEM!

Stock No.			Stock No.		
188A—	'30	Olds 6 Coupe— — —$	59A—	'36	Hudson Sedan; electric hand — — —$245
168A—	'31	Chevrolet Sedan — —	85A—	'34	Buick 4-Door Sedan— 145
170A—	'31	Buick Coupe — — —	130B—	'32	Plymouth PB Coupe; 6 wheels — — — — — 75
178A—	'32	Chev. 6-wheel Sedan—	95		
202 —	'33	Pontiac Coupe — —	145		
188A—	'29	Ford Roadster — —	35	127B—	'28 Chrysler Coach — — 45
266 —	'36	Plym. 4-Door Sedan—	325	151B—	'31 Marquette Sedan— — 35
205A—	'33	Ford Business Coupe—	85	124A—	'31 Chevrolet Coach — — 80

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
2 BIG STORES
3401 WASHINGTON & 3306 WASHINGTON
NE. 0902 Come In—Name Your Terms—Bank Rates NE. 0902

Sedans For Sale

'37 DE SOTO SEDAN

Very clean — $448

Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

'37 DODGE, $395

4-DOOR LATE DE LUXE SEDAN
Green finish. Bedford cord trim. Radio and heater. Trade. Heated show room.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Sedan; original gull gray.

$625

Very low mileage; radio, heater, defrosters. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—'35 sedan; rebuilt motor, runs A1, fender damaged; take $95. 2213 S. Grand.

$350 OFF on 1939 Ford demonstrators. E. M. STIVERS, Inc., 3655-69 Olive.

LA SALLE—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan; trunk model.

$325.00

Original finish; interior spotless; priced low. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

LA SALLE—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan; radio, trunk, heater.

$725.00

This car is immaculate and priced to sell quickly. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

La Salle '37 Trg. Sed., htr., $545
Oliver Cadillac, 3501 Washington

La Salle, '35 Touring Sedan, $295
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

MERCURY—'39 De Luxe Sedan, priced at

$300

Under the price of a new one. This is a bargain. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

Nash '38 Ambassador Sed., $565
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

OLDS—'37 touring sedan; radio, heater; perfect; $425; $75 down; trade. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Olds '37 Trg. Sed., radi., htr., $445
Oliver Cadillac, 4140 Laclede

PACKARD—1938 de luxe 120 sedan; radio, heater; trade; terms; $695.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

PACKARD—'36 touring sedan; radio, heater, white tires; $365; $65 down; trade. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'37 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE

4-DOOR SEDAN—$418

Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

'37 PLYMOUTH, $345

4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
Black finish; clean interior. Heater, white wall tires. Guaranteed. Heated show room.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

'38 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR

Sedan, Heater (Gray), $525

Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

PONTIAC 6—De Luxe Touring Sedan; original finish.

$385.00

Mechanically perfect; radio, trunk, heater. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

PLYMOUTH—'36; trunk, heater; private owner; small down payment. FR. 5415.

PLYMOUTH—'35 touring sedan; like new; $35 down; see it today; 75 others. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan, clean car, $185. Sullivan, CE. 9223.

PONTIAC—'36 touring sedan; radio, heater, perfect; $295, $45 down; trade. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'38 Studebaker 8 Trunk Sedan

This fine car is unusually good looking; excellent mechanical condition; immaculate upholstery; radio; heater; low mileage; gas-saving overdrive; one of our most sensational bargains. See in our steam-heated show room. $595.

A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND & LINDELL BLVD. JE. 8850

STUDEBAKER — President, 1940 sedan, beautiful two-tone body in canary cream, fenders and side mounts black, equipped with radio, climatizer, white wall tires; the only car in St. Louis of its kind. Driven about 1000 miles; cost new $1500. Will sell at a big sacrifice; need the money. Call at hardware store, 4757 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'39 Commander sedan, $795; overdrive; air-condition heater; defroster; 11,000 miles. Schultz, 718-40 N. Kingshighway.

'35 DODGE, $225

LATE DE LUXE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
Tan finish. Mohair trim, large radio and heater. New tires. Heated show room.

C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

DODGE—'36 de luxe; heater; low mileage; A1 condition; no trade; reasonable. Standard Station, 717 Chouteau.

Make Us An Offer— Need Room

'37 Chevrolet coach, de luxe, paint, upholstery like new, motor and tires very good — — —$395
'37 Dodge sedan, excellent condition throughout — — — — —$435
'37 Plymouth 2-door and 4-door, very clean cars, just the car for a Buford owner — — —$419
'36 Dodge coach; clean, very low mileage, a car that will give new-car service — — — — — —$365
'36 Plymouth sedan; heater, winterized and proven. See it — — —$295
'34 Dodge coach, motor rebuilt, paint, tires in excellent condition — —$175
'32 Plymouth sedan; very good condition — — — — — —$85
'33 Plymouth coach, good transportation — — — — — — —$100

You can make your selection of these and many other models and makes in our heated display room.

SHADE MOTORS, Inc.
2914 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 6556

"BUYS"

1928 Chevrolet Sedan — — $19.00
1931 Chevrolet Coupe — — 79.00
1935 Dodge Sedan — — — 145.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan — — 298.00
1937 Chev. Town Sedan — 369.00
1937 Willys Sedan — — — 245.00

See These Today

Archer-Mann Motor Co.
NASH DEALERS
322 NORTH SARAH—AT LINDELL

Sedans For Sale

STUDEBAKER—'36 touring sedan; $295. Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

MENDENHALL

'33 Ford 1½-ton Panel — — —$125
'34 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel; new paint 175
'36 Int'l 1½-t. dual; runs good — — 185
'36 International ½-ton Panel — — 225
'36 Ford ½-t. Panel; new paint — 245
'37 Chevrolet ½-t. Panel; new paint 325
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel — — — 345
'36 Ford 1½ chass., 10-ply duals, brand-new factory motor — — 345
'38 Ford 1½-ton Panel; low mileage 395
'38 Ree ½-ton Stake Pickup — — 395
'35 G. M. C. chass. cab, dual axle, priced low. 2323 LOCUST. Open Nites. CE. 8200

QUALITY AND VALUES

'36 GMC 2-ton, 8.25x20— — —$495
'36 GMC 3-ton, 8.25x20 tires — —525
'39 Dodge ¾-ton; cab and chassis like new — — — — — — 495
'35 GMC 1½-ton canopy express — 95
'35 Chevrolet ½-ton panel; clean — 195
'37 Ree ¾-ton panel; perfect — — 325
'34 Ford ½-ton panel; clean — — 145

LOW YMAC TERMS — TRADE.

General Motors Truck & Coach
2640 WASHINGTON, JE. 0300.

CHEVROLET—'36 hydraulic dump, $365; fine mechanically; 6-foot body worth $150; good tires.
'36 International hydraulic dump; $325
'38 Ford truck; $350.
'38 Ford truck; $350; good paint, tires, motor; bargain.
'35 Chevrolet panel delivery; $165.
'35 Ford panel delivery; $165.
'36 Dodge 1½-ton delivery; $375.

GEBHART CHEVROLET CO.,
5616 Gravois at Bates. RI. 8030.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

Buy a job rated truck; we have the truck for the job you want to do; all makes and models. Trade, terms.

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

A Safe Place to Buy
17 YEARS A TRUCK DEALER.
3863 SOUTH GRAND

50 Trucks! Must Go!

All makes and models; low down payment; easy terms; largest stock in city; see us before you buy; save $50 to $100. BARNEY'S, 4415 MANCHESTER

CHEVROLET—1936 hydraulic dump; fine condition; $375.
Welfare Motor Dept., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1937 tractor and trailer; terms; cheap; $495.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—1938 dump; new 2-yard body; motor reconditioned.
NULSEN-THOMSON, 7419 Manchester.

FORD—1935 pickup; good condition; terms, trade.
NULSEN-THOMSON, 7419 Manchester.

FORD—1939 dump truck; new 2-yard body; 95 h. p. motor; a real buy.
NULSEN-THOMSON, 7419 Manchester.

FORD—'37, ¾ stake truck; excellent condition. 7321 Manchester. ST. 0685.

FORD—'36 pickup; bargain; terms, trade.
NULSEN-THOMSON, 7419 Manchester.

FORD—1938 pickup truck; reconditioned.
NULSEN-THOMSON, 7419 Manchester.

WHITE TRUCK—1½-ton dump body; hydraulic hoist; cheap. 7321 Manchester. ST. 0685.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE—Jan. 26.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	99	97½	98⅝-¾	98⅝-½
K. C.	93¾	92⅛	93⅛-a	93¾-a
Minn	97⅝	97	97⅝	97⅞
Winn	85⅝	85¼	85⅛	85⅝
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	95⅝	93½	94⅛-¼	94⅛-96
K. C.	92	91¼	91⅝-b	91¾-a
Minn	94⅝	96	96⅛	96⅜
Winn	86⅝	85⅛	86-86⅛	86⅜
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	96¼	95⅛	95⅝-⅝	95⅛
K. C.	91½	90⅜	91⅜-b	91¼-⅜a
Minn	95⅝	94⅛	95¼	95⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn	87⅜	86⅛	87⅛	87⅜
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	57⅛	57	57¼-¼	57¼-⅛
K. C.	55⅝	55⅜	55½-⅝b	55½-a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	57¼	57	57⅛	57⅛
K. C.	....	....	55⅜-⅝	55⅝-½a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜	57⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	39	38⅝	39	39-½a
Minn	36⅝	36¼	36¼	36⅜
Winn	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	41
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	34¼	34⅛	34⅛b	34¼-⅛
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	....	....	32¼	32½-a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	70⅝	69½	70⅛	69⅝-⅜
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	70¼	69¼	69½	69¼-⅜
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	70	69¼	69¼	69⅛
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	108¾	106⅝	108b	107⅜
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	106	104¼	105⅝b	105

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 98⅛ @ ¼c; July, 95¾ @ 96c; Sept. 95½c. Corn—May, 57⅛ @ 57c; July, 57c; Sept., 57⅝c. Oats—May, 39c; July, 34¼c; Sept., 32¼c. Soy beans—May, $1.07; July, $1.08¼. Rye—May, 69⅝c; July, 69¾c; Sept., 69¼c.

STEADY TO SLIGHTLY LOWER PRICES IN HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 26 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, total receipts 8500, salable 8000; market steady to 5c lower; good to choice 170-230 lbs., $5.

CHANGES ARE MIXED IN A SLOW-GOING STOCK LIST

A Few Strong Spots Show Up Here and There in List — Bethlehem Steel Preferred Shares Advance to New 1939-40 Highs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP). — Rallying attention was directed toward a few aircrafts, steels, motors and specialties in today's stock market, with favorites getting a lift of fractions to 2 points.

Light and selective buying came into the list after midday. Extreme gains were reduced and numerous issues were at a standstill or slightly lower at the close. Liveliness of a few low-priced stocks eventually expanded volume a bit and transfers totaled 603,885 shares.

Highly optimistic corporation statements served to revive scattered pivotals. Many traders, though, remained uninterested as political skys remained clouded and nearby business trends were spotty. Another cut in the domestic copper quotation was a handicap.

Touching new 1939-40 tops were Bethlehem 5 and 7 per cent preferreds and Cluett-Peabody. Supported also were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Westinghouse, Continental Motors, Chrysler, General Motors and New York Central.

Foreign securities markets softened.

News of the Day.

Steel had the benefit of the better-than-expected earnings figures of Bethlehem, which reported the final 1939 quarter the best in 10 years with $3.74 a share for the common against 56 cents in the same 1938 period. At the same time, falling steel orders and production currently caused some purchasing hesitancy in the metal group.

Rubber company stocks were not particularly responsive to statistics revealing replacement sales of auto tires during 1939 exceeded those in 1938 by 32.1 per cent with the largest aggregate since 1929.

Those with an eye to the motors were undisturbed by a small dip in this week's production of new cars. The total of 106,400 units compared with 108,545 last week and 89,200 in the corresponding days a year ago.

Rails jogged along at low speed notwithstanding the first 30 roads to publish results for December showed net operating income 15.7 per cent greater than in the comparable 1938 month.

Expiration at midnight of the American-Japanese commercial treaty brought fears that trade between the two countries might be adversely affected.

Overnight Developments.

Propping market sentiment were the earning figures of Bethlehem, released after yesterday's close, showing the largest profits in the final 1939 quarter for any 3-months' period in 10 years. Net in the latest quarter came to $3.74 a share against 56 cents the year before. For the full year $5.75 was earned on the common.

Week's Auto Output.

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP).—Ward's reports estimated today that the nation's motorcar factories this week will produce 106,400 cars and trucks, which it described as a "less than seasonal decline" from last week's 108,545 units. Assemblies for this week a year ago numbered 89,200.

The survey said current production is at a record high level for this season of the year and added that the gradual tapering off would continue through most of February.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS, COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings, in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press will be found in the following table:

	December Quarter	1938.
Canada Dry	.53	.33
McIntyre Porcupine	1.09	1.25
	Year ended Oct. 28.	1938.
Universal Pictures	1,153,321	†591,178
	1939	1938
Lone Star Cement	3.53	3.02
Atlantic Refining	1.66	1.40

A. M. Byers — $24,605 — †387,659
Inspiration Copper — .828,914 — †324,615
†Deficit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP).—George A. Eastwood, president of Armour & Co., told stockholders at their annual meeting that the company's operations for the first quarter of its fiscal year would be the best for the period in a long time. "Operations," he said, "were profitable in November and December and January results to date have been satisfactory with tonnage near record levels." The company's fiscal year started Oct. 30, 1939.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—A downward tendency persisted throughout stock market dealings today. Pressure was small, but traders were unwilling to start fresh commitments over the week end. Glit-edged issues lost some of recent gains and home rails joined in the slow retreat. Foreign bonds held firm. Demand for coppers contrasted with a droopy tread in other commodity stocks.

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP).—Rentes moved against a generally depressed Bourse today. While price changes were preponderantly lower, there was considerable resistance and fluctuations were small. Rentes closed unchanged to 165 centimes higher.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26 (AP). — The Bourse idled with little inclination to stray out of a fractional range. Domestic issues ended with mixed changes while American shares were generally a shade lower.

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows kept many potential buyers away from retail stores this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in a survey.

Although retail trade for the nation was estimated at 3 to 6 per cent more than a year ago, volume was spotty and on the whole only fair.

"In many cities," the review declared, "the heavy movement of winter merchandise failed to offset the slack in other lines, and the number of centers reporting lower sales totals than a year ago was the largest in some weeks.

"In some cities, shortages of coal and fuel oil threatened, as sales held at record totals.

"Freak weather gave an unusual twist to regional showings. Sections of the South and Southwest blanketed by heavy snows reported a boom in sales of sweaters, fur-trimmed coats, blankets, electric heaters and galoshes, but total trade was not more than equal to a year ago in the Southwest and was less than 5 per cent ahead in the South.

"Stores found furniture promotions opening up slowly, but reported heavy bedding and electric heaters moving in unprecedented volume."

ST. LOUIS AREA TRADE SURVEY.

"Retail buying activity in St. Louis area last week continued to feel the effects of extremely cold and otherwise inclement weather conditions prevailing here, and dropped off rather sharply under the level of the previous six-day trading period.

"Department store sales, last week, influenced by cold weather and difficult travel on ice-covered streets, declined 10 per cent to 12 per cent under the preceding one, and 2 to 4 per cent under the volume of the comparable period of a year ago.

"Shoe merchants report a slackening of demand for rubber and overshoes, as well as other footwear last week, after enjoying a good business during the previous term; in this category losses in volume for the most recent six-day period ranged up to 30 per cent under the preceding one, and as much as 15 per cent under the corresponding term a year ago. Still under the same major influence—bad weather—furniture sales during the most recent six-day shopping period contracted 10 to 15 per cent below the volume of the previous week, and somewhat under the comparable term of 1939.

"In the wholesale apparel divisions of trade, orders booked for spring merchandise picked up, reflecting buyer interest in these goods, and marking the beginning of an important market period. For the most recent week, spring orders showed gains of 5 to 10 per cent over those of the previous term, though about on a par with last year's corresponding period.

"Operations in the heavier goods industries continued to level off, and in general, were below the rate of the previous week. Sales activity declined several points, reflecting the absorbing of backlogs and the lull in orders for future deliveries; operations nevertheless continued at a good rate of capacity. Paint and varnish manufacturers, likewise report a moderate drop in volume, which, however, was but fractionally below the same period of a year ago.

"Collections last week continued generally satisfactory, in all of the trade divisions."

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday	—74.19	Month ago	— 74.81
Thursday	— 74.58	Year ago	— 66.21
Wednesday	— 74.46	High 1939-40	75.29
Week ago	— 74.94	Low 1939-40	63.78

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Indus.	147.16	146.00	146.61	*.32
20 R. R.	31.01	30.81	30.84	—.05
15 Util.	25.20	24.86	25.00	—.11
65 Stocks	47.54	49.14	49.32	*.04

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	71.4	70.8	71.1	*.2
15 Railroads	19.0	18.8	18.8	—.2
15 Utilities	39.5	39.2	39.3	—.1
60 Total	50.1	49.7	49.9	

	30 Rails	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Friday	71.1	18.8	39.3	49.9
Thursday	70.9	19.0	39.4	49.9
1939-40 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939-40 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

BOND PRICE AVERAGE.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Util	40 F'gn
Friday	57.7	102.0	96.2	50.8
Thursday	57.8	102.2	96.3	50.9
1939-40 high	64.9	102.6	97.5	64.0
1939-40 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday — 112.0	Thursday — 112.0
1939-40 high — 112.6	1939-40 low — 103.6

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	278	245
Declines	245	270
Unchanged	205	203
Total issues	728	718
New 1939-40 highs	16	11
New 1939-40 lows	3	2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 24: Receipts, $8,485,100.26; expenditures, $23,013,406.29; net balance, $2,309,953,822.61; working balance included, $1,599,143,970.82; customs receipts for month, $28,627,324.64.

Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Raw hide futures closed 16 to 19 lower; sales, 11,440,000 lbs. March 13.70@13.72. June 13.93@13.95. Sept. 14.19 bid. Spot, No. 1 western light native cows, 13.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Crude rubber futures closed 5 to 21 lower; sales No. 1 standard, 229 contracts. March 18.65, May 18.27@18.28, July 18.15. Smoked, ribbed, spot, 18.75 nominal.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Stocks—	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Cont Motor	53,600	4	* ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	17,200	10¾	* ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	13,600	4	— ¼
Loft	9,300	22½	* ⅜
Beth Stl 5 pc pf	8,600	20	— ¼
Lockheed Aire	7,800	30	* ½
U S Steel	7,500	57¾	— ⅜
Gen Motors	7,300	52¾	* ⅜
Unit Aire	7,200	47¾	* ¾
Unit Corp	6,700	2¼	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	6,300	32	....
Stand Brands	6,300	6⅞	....
North Am Avi	6,200	25¾	* ½
White Sew Mach	6,200	6	* ⅛
Beth Steel	5,900	73⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	5,900	6⅞	....

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Ad Fd 2d	12.01	do Tobacco	5.27
Affil F Inc	3.42	Inc Invest	15.89
Am Bus Shrs	3.19	Keyst C B1	26.39
Bullock Fund	13.25	do B2	21.06
Can Inv Fund	3.35	do B3	13.61
Century S Tr	25.33	do K1	14.79
Corporate Tr	2.46	do K2	9.62
do A A	2.38	do S2	13.77
do accum	2.38	do S3	9.79
do A-A mod	2.81	do S4	3.91
do acc mod	2.81	Maryland Fd	4.90
Cumul Tr S	4.90	Mass Inv Tr	20.62
Divers Tr C	3.80	Mutual Inv	10.51
do S	5.90	Nation Wide S	2.74
Dividend Sh	1.15	New Eng Fd	12.37
Fund Inv Inc	17.17	NA Tr S 1953	2.38
Gen Inv Tr	4.90	do 1955	2.86
Group S Agri	5.33	do 1956	2.81
do Automob	4.53	do 1958	2.58
do Aviation	8.53	Quar Inc Sh	7.90
do Building	5.95	Repres T Sh	10.48
do Chemical	6.74	Rep In F nw	4.50
do Foods	4.53	*State St In	72.25
do Invest Sh	3.15	Supervised Sh	9.97
do Merchand	5.34	Trusteed ABS	.57
do Mining	5.82	U S ELAF A	16.25
do Petroleum	4.35	do B	2.19
do R R Equip	3.88	do voting	1.00
do Steel	5.10	Wellington Fd	14.15

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Abbott'L 1.80a	4	69¾	69½	69½	....
AdamsEx ¼g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Addresso 1.40	1	19	19	19	....
Air Reduct 1a	9	52¾	51¾	52¼	* ⅛
AlaskaJu .15e	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Alleghany Co.	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
do pf$40ww	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
AlleLudSt¼g	14	23¼	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
ICh&Dye 6a	3	173¾	173¾	173¾	— ⅛
AlliedKid ½	2	13	13	13	—1
Allied Mills 1g	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	....
Allied Strs	10	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
AllisChMfg 1a	9	37¾	37⅜	37¾	* ⅛
Alpha P C 1	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	* ⅛
Amal Leath	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
do pf	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Amerace 2	5	54	54	54	— ⅜
Am Airlines	24	49⅜	47¾	49⅜	*1⅛
AmBkNote .3↑30		49	48¾	49	....
AmBrShoe 1a	1	40	40	40	—1½
Am Can 4	11	115¾	115	115¾	* ⅜
do pf	4	175½	175	175	....
Am Car&Fdy.	4	26¼	26	26	—¼
do pf	2	45	44½	45	*2
AmCh&Ca .40e	6	21¼	21⅛	21¼	—⅛
Am Chicle 4a	1	133¾	133¾	133¾	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
AmCrysSug	4	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
AmEncaus'Til	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am European	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am&For P	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do $6pf.30k	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
do $7pf.35k	5	25	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
do 2 pf	8	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am-H SS 1a	6	32	32	32	....
Am H & L.	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
do pf	4	28⅜	28	28¼	— ⅛
Am Inter	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Am Loco	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am M&F .80	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
AmMet ½e.k.	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
ANewsC ⅛e.	20	24	24	24	....
Am P & L.	136	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
AP&L $6 pf		1¼		1¼	....
do$5p.93¾k	20	47⅛	44½	44½	—2¼
A R &S8 .30g	24	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	* ⅛
do pf 1¼k	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
AmSb B 1½g↑90		30½	30¼	30½	* ⅛
Am S & R½s	19	49	48¾	49	* ⅛
do pf 7	1	145¾	145¾	145¾	* ⅛
Am SnuffC 3a	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	* ⅛
Am Stl F ¼e	3	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Store ½g	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	* ⅛
Am Sugar R 1	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	* ⅛
Am T&T 9	11	171¼	170¼	170¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco5	6	87½	87	87½	....
do B 5	7	89⅜	89	89	....
do pf 6	1	150	150	150	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	* ⅛
Am Wat Wks 10	11	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
do 1 pf 6	2	96	96	96	* ¼
Am Wool pf3k	2	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Ana 1¼g	21	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—1⅛
Ar Del pf 7	2	108½	108½	108½	* ⅛
Arm Ill	17	5¼	5¼	5⅜	....
Arm Ill pf	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Armst Cork	4	39¾	39	39¼	* ⅛
Armstrong	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Asso Inv pf 5.	1	99½	99	99½	....
A T & S F.	17	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
do pf 2½s	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	....
Atl Cst Line	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1.	32	21¼	21	21	....
AtlasCorp ⅛g	10	8¼	8⅜	8½	* ⅛
do pfd 6.	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	* ⅛
Auburn Auto.	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	* ⅛
Austin Nich.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	* ⅛
do pr A.↑30		20	20	20	....
Aviat Corp...	58	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	....
Bald Loco ct	12	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
Balt & Ohio..	7	5½	5½	5½	....
do pf 5	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	13	13	13	....
do pf 5..↑170		46¼	45	45	—1¼
BarberAsph¼e	1	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	* ⅜
Barnsd O .15e	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	* ⅜
Bastian-Bl .2a	2	27⅜	27¼	27¼	....
Beat Cr 1a	2	28⅜	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Beld-H .20e	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
BendixA 1½g	27	30⅞	30	30¾	....
Ben L L 1.85g	5	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
BenMcC 1.6a0	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	* ⅛
Bestg&Co	61	74⅝	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
do 5pc p i.	86	20	20	20	....
do 7 pc pf 7	37	121	121	121	*1
Bigelow-S 1g.	2	32	32	32	* ⅛
Blaw-K	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bloom'e .18¾g	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Boering A	34	25	24	24½	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Br 1	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
B & Al 4a.	1	120	120	120	— ½
do B 2½s.↑30		84	84	84	— ½
Bond St 1.60a	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Borden 1.40g.	25	22½	22⅜	22½	* ⅛
Borg War 1a	11	24⅛	24	24⅛	* ⅛
Boston & Me.	1	2½	2½	2½	* ⅛
Bower R B 3	3	32⅞	32¾	32½	* ⅛
Br C Am .60	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Bdgpt Brass.	8	11½	11¼	11¼	....
BriggsMf 1¼g	9	20¼	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Bk & Qu Trpf	5	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
do pf ct....	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bk Man Tr..	48	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜	* ⅛
do pf.....	9	54⅛	51	51	—3
do pf ct....	5	53	49¾	49¾	—3
Bk Un G 1¼e	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	* ⅛
Br Balke2¾g	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	* ⅛
Bucy Erie ½g	6	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Budd Mfg ..	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
do pfd.....↑40		40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Budd Wheel..	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bullard ¼g ..	2	22	21¾	22	....
Buluva W 2a.	2	29	29	29	....
Buri Mills 1..	10	20⅝	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
B A Mch .10e	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Bush Term ..	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Butler Br .30g	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Byers AM Co	8	12½	12¼	12¼	* ⅛
do pf 2.16k↑90		71	706	70¾	* ¼
Byron Jack 1	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	* ⅛
Calif Pack ..	4	25	24¾	25	....
Call Z-Lead ..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cal & H ¼e.	4	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Camp Wy .40e	1	14	14	14	* ⅛
C D G A ½g	9	18⅜	18	18⅜	* ⅛
Canad Pac ..	16	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Can Mil 2¼g	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Cap Ad A ..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	* ⅛
Car&G .025e.	2	3	2⅝	3	* ⅛
Case J I Co .	4	71½	71	71	— ⅛
do pf 7 .↑130		116½	116¼	116½	* ⅜
Cater Tr 2 ..	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Cel Corp ½g 12		27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
do pr pf 7↑210		114¾	112½	114¾	* 2¼
Celotex Corp .	2	10½	10⅛	10½	* ⅛
do pf 5 ..↑20		62	62	62	....
Cent Ag 1½g .	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Cent Foundry	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
CenIL pf 4½↑20		112¾	112¾	112¾	....
Cer de Pas 1e	2	38	38	38	* ⅛
Cer-teed Prod.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
do 6 p p.↑210		28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
ChPaF .10g .	1	23½	23½	23¼	— ⅛
ChamPaF pf6↑20		102	102	102	....
Checker Cab..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ch & Oh2½a	15	40¼	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
do pf 4....	2	95⅞	95¾	95⅞	....
Ches Corp	4			4½	— ⅛
Chi & N West	2	⅜	5-16	5-16	....
Chi Gt W pf.	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
CM SP &P pf	1	½	½	½	....
Chi Pn T pr pf 2½	2	49¾	49	49¾	* ⅞
Chi Rock I 1.60	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Chrys Cor 5g	29	84½	83½	83¾	* ⅛
City I&F 1.20	34	14¼	13⅞	14¼	* ⅛
do pf 6½g↑90		97½	97	97	....
Cl Elll pf4½k↑10		114	114	114	— ⅛
Cle GrB 2½g	5	38¾	38	38¼	....
Clim M 1.20a	9	37½	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
Cluett P 2¾g	37	39½	38⅝	39¼	* ⅛
Coca-C 5g ..	1	120	120	120	....
Col-P-P ⅛g ..	25	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	* ⅛
Coll & Alk 1.	2	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Coll & Ho 1pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Coll F&Ir ..	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Col BrA 1¼g	3	24¼	24	24¼	* ⅛
Col Fu 1½g.	3	24¼	23¾	24	* ⅛
Col G&El ..	33	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
do pf A 6.	2	89⅞	89⅜	89⅞	* ⅛
do 5pcpfB5↑10		79	79	79	* 2¼
Col Pic p 2¾	1	22½	22½	22½	* ½
Com Cr	1	47½	47½	47½	....
do pf 4¼ ..	1	105¼	105¼	105½	— ⅛
Com I T 4	15	54	53½	53½	* ⅛
Com Sol	23	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Com Sou	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf 3	5	66¾	66	66	—1
Com Ed 1.80	63	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Con-Nairn 1a	2	23¾	23½	23¾	....
Cons Aire ..	23	27⅜	26½	27¼	* ⅛
Con Cop .30g.	15	8⅛	8	8⅛	* ⅛
Cons Edi 2 ..	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	* ⅛
do pf 5	5	107½	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cons Laund ..	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cons Oil .80	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Con Coal 1a	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	* ⅛
Cont Corp 1a	3	14⅛	16¼	16¼	* ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	* ⅛
Cont Can ¼e.	6	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
do pf 4½....	1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.80a	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Cont Motors .	536	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont O D ¼e.	6	24½	24¼	24½	* ⅛
Cont Steel 2g.	5	28	27½	28	* 1
Corn Ex 3	†50	55	55	55	— ⅛
Corn Prod 3.	7	64⅛	63¼	64	* ⅛
Coty Inc ⅛$ 14		5	5	5	— ⅛
Coty Int .20g	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Crane Co .60g	6	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.	1	7	7	7	....
Crown C & S.	1	29	27	29	* ⅜
Crown Z ¼e.	2	16	16	16	....
do pf 65.. ↑70		91	90½	91	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sug .	18	6⅝	6⅝	6½	....
do pfd 2k..↑40		80	79½	79½	— ½
Curtis Pub ..	3	4	4	4	....
do pfd 1k..	6	43	42¼	43	* ¼
Curt Wright.	172	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	* ⅛
do 2k....	34	29½	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Cut-Ham 4k..	1	19	19	19	....
Davison C ..	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	* ⅛
Deere&Co ¾g	4	21	20⅝	21	* ⅛
DeiselWGil 1a	2	16½	16	16½	* ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
Del Lack & W	7	5½	5	5	....
Devoe&Ray ..					....
do A 1¼ ..	↑150	21	20¾	21	....
DiaMatch .1½	1	34½	34½	34½	* ⅜
do pfd 1½g	5	42½	42½	42½	* ¼
DiaTMot .40g	6	9¼	9	9¼	* ¼
DistCoSeagr	2	19	18⅝	19	....
DixieVor 1g	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
do A 2½	↑10	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	11	18½	18	18¼	* ⅜
Dome Min 2.	6	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
DouglasAir 3g	24	83⅜	82	82½	*1¼
Dow Chem 3	1	151	151	151	*1
Dresser ⅝g ..	7	16½	16	16¼	* ⅛
Dunhill Int ..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
DuplanSilk ..					....
do pfd ..↑120		120	120	120	*2
duPontdeN 7g	10	181¼	180½	181	* ⅛
du Pontpf4½g	2	123¼	123¼	123¼	....
Eastern Air L	44	30¼	29	30¼	* ⅜
Eastern Roll M	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Eastman K 6	4	161½	161¼	161½	* ½
Eaton Mf ⅝e	14	32	31½	32	* ½
El & Mu Ind.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
El Auto-L 3g	11	36⅜	35⅝	36¼	* ⅛
Elec Boat.60g	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	* ⅛
El Pow & Lt.	45	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
do $6 pf 12		27¼	25¾	25¾	—2¼
do $7 pf..	34	30¼	29¼	29¾	—2½
El Stor Bat 2	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
El P N Gas 2	5	37½	37	37¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	56	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
do $5 pf $..	1	78	78	78	*

MONEY AT RECORD
H, $5,590,000,000

HINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—
deral Reserve Board ann
that the idle money in
on's banks had reached a
ord high of $5,590,000,000—
tial credit base for 45 bil-
ars worth of loans.
ast amounts of credit which
extended from these stores
able excess reserves has
the board several times in
onths to urge Congress to
special powers to combat
ntial credit inflation.
um of idle money in the
echnically the amount of
in the banks in excess of
erves to protect deposits—
reased nearly two billion
in the last year alone, pri-
ecause of foreign gold and
shipments to the United

w total announced for Jan-
was $90,000,000 higher than
ago because of such gold
ts.

LOUIS RESERVE BANK.
account deposits of member
reased $15,886,000 in the week
24, the Federal Reserve Ban
is reports. General account of
U. S. Treasurer increased $2
nd the total of all deposits rose
00. Federal Reserve Notes in
rculation decreased $1,102,000.
ificates on hand and due from
reasury increased $16,475,000,
rves increased $16,755,000. To-
and total liabilities each in-
15,030,000.

YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Member
its for reserve account with the
eserve Bank of New York rose
134,000,000 during the past
bank's condition statement day.
ease was attributed in financial
new inpouring of gold here from
s well as continued flow of
spending money back into the
banking structure from retail

rtificates on hand and due from
States Treasury climbed about
0.
S. Treasurer's account with the
ed a drop of $63,000,000.
Reserve notes in actual circula-
ed $11,000,000.

ANN-LIGONIER CO.
ETS $261,199 IN 193

ann-Ligonier Co. reports
fit for 1939 of $261,199,
t to $1.34 a common share,
pared with net of $200,413,
ts a common share in 1938.
es amounted to $2,506,452.
rofit was put at $356,413.
ds of $201,076 were paid
he year and $59,122 was
earned surplus.
assets at the end of the
led $3,790,850 and current
$2,040,755. The volume of
ng installment receivables
$494,464 over the preced-

Cocoa.
ORK, Jan. 26.—Cocoa futures
o 5 lower; sales, 2037 tons.
May 5.41 nominal, July 5.47

NEW YORK
URB MARKET

ORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Following
closing prices of the more active
led in today on the Curb Ex-

	Close.	Security.	Close.
4g	104	L StGas .70g	9⅝
½	10⅛	†LouL&E .35g	5⅝
4	44⅝	Mapes Con 2a	27
60a	33½	†Mas Bl 1.70g	24
5g	15½	McWill Dredg	8
1a	10	†Mer & M	
6g	148⅜	Sec A .30g	3⅝
0a	37½	†Merr C & S	4
	3⅝	†M West Corp	9
20	15⅞	Midv 6⅛g	106⅜
e	34	Minn M &	
⅝g	93½	M 2.40g	39⅝
ub	6⅝	†Molybden	6⅝
½g	6⅝	Mont L H &	
½g	5⅛	P 1½	25⅛
A	2¼	†M C Cop.15g	3⅝
.40	5⅝	†Mur Oh	
	20⅝	Mfg 1g	9⅜
	3⅝	Nat Brew 2	31
A	50	†N Cont .40g	11⅛
	20¼	N Fuel G 1	12⅝
.20	10⅝	†NOil Pr1.85g	42⅞
W	11⅛	†Nehi Cor 2a	63⅜
rc	6¾	Nest Le Mur A	2
	21½	†N Y Clock	2⅛
Airc	7	N J Zinc 2a	62⅛
y	13¾	†New M3½g	72
1g	5⅛	†Niag H Po	5⅜
½g	6¼	†Niag Sh Md	
20g	11⅞	B ¼g	5⅛
1	18¾	†Niles B P 1g	64
0g	4½	†Nip Mn .15g	1
ub	2½	No S PA	12⅝
	11¼	†No En ¼e	16⅝
1e	34½	Ohio B B 1g	21
⅛g	13	†Ok N G 1	19⅝
		†Olde Dist	1⅜
Airw	6¾	Omar 1½g	8
5g	8¼	†Pan O V	4⅜
	13⅞	Para Mot	3⅜
30e	5⅜	Pennroad .10g	1⅜
0	6⅞	†Pa-Cen Air	12⅛
	71	†PaW&P 4	72
vice	4½	Pepeprell 4g	79
0g	5¾	†Phar T&R.15e	7⅛
wr	1⅜	Phila Co ¼e	7
2	80	†Phoe Sec	7¼
G	2	†Pierce Go .40g	9⅝
.65e	37½	†Pion Go .04	1⅜
60	80½	Pit-Ro .40	7⅜
pt	1⅜	P & LE 3½g	59
g	4½	†Pitt P .40g	10
60a	10⅜	†Pitt Met 1g	11
50	16½	Pitt PG 4g	100⅜
etro	1⅜	†Pl V W .10g	1
ga	20⅞	Po & A ½g	4
M	5⅜	Pros Co B	6⅜
P	2	†Prud In ¼g	11⅜
		†P S P&T	
e	19¼	Yuak Oil 5	119
40g	7⅛	†Red R B 1a	25⅜
	2⅜	†Reeves D ½	6
s	7½	†Rep Avia	6⅜
		Rheem M .80a	19
	7¼	†Ro Ca .10g	11
50	4⅜	†Rust 1&S ¼g	13⅜
		R C P .10g	2
40g	11½	St Reg Pap	3
½a	24	Scovill M1¼g	29
Met	13	†Scran L 2g	25⅜
	14⅜	Seiberl Rub	7⅛
r 1	32½	Sha W&P .90	18⅛
		Sher-W ⅛e	93⅛
	14	†Sim H&Pt	1⅜
¼g	7½	Sin M 6	135
ug		†Soss Mf ½	6
	23⅜	Sou PL .30g	8⅜
2a	42½	So Un Gas	3⅜
E		†StOilKy1a	20⅜
	16	†StOilOhio1	29
	36½	†SterBS .20g	4⅜
		†SterInc.20	2⅜
	2⅜	Taggart	5¼
5g	6⅜	TampaEl2.24	26
¼e	5¼	T'color 1g	14⅜
1g	11½	†TexOil&L	2⅜
	54	ThShov1¼g	18⅜
5a	12	Tob&A183.40g	59
¼e	12½	TobPrE.40g	4⅜
2	34½	ToddSh2½g	70
20g	61	Tubize Chat	9⅛
20g	5⅜	†T-Sil L.10g	3¼
f st	10¼		
ga	11⅞	UdyliteC¼g	4⅛
a	71⅜	UnexcelMfg	1⅜
ga	17¾	Unit Gas	1⅜
	8¾	UnMoles.12½	5
0g	3	UnShM2½a	82
½	8	USFoil B	5⅛
s	12¼	†USLin pf	3½
	2⅝	†USPip.30a	21½
	1⅜	†Un Wall Pap	2⅜
	30	UniInsur1	16⅜
		†UnivPict	6⅛
65e	6	†ValsparCorp	1¼
.10g	1⅜	W Va C & C	2⅜
1a	13½	WestAirExp	4⅜
		W'morelandCl	10
	3	WmsO-O-M	2
3	23⅞	†WillPr.70g	10
M	4⅛	†WolvT.40g	6
1	10	†WrightH.40a	2¼
1	33¼		1⅛
g	2¼		
	1⅛		

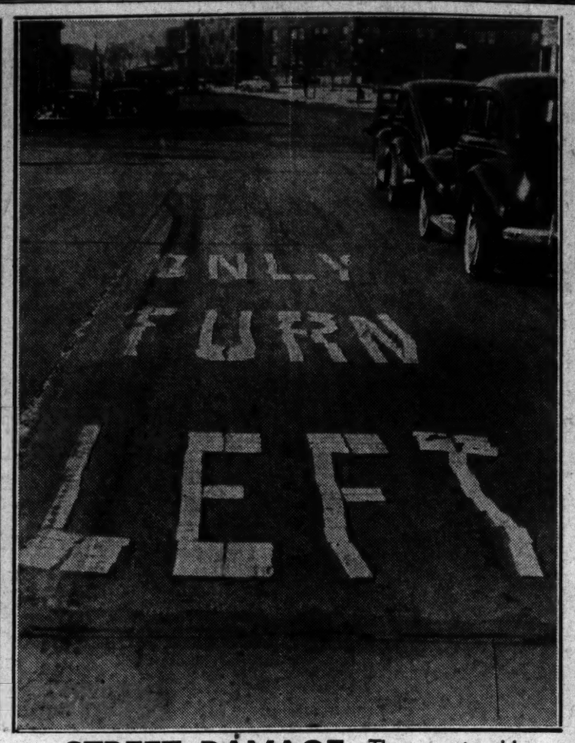
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940. — PAGES 1—6D



WATER WHEEL Members of the Carondelet Y. W. C. A. Aquatic Club practicing formation swimming. Reading clockwise, from bottom are, Mrs. Jo Garvin, Mrs. Marie Martin, Mrs. Carrie Kornfeld, Mrs. Mildred Winheim, Mrs. Helen Kerth, Mrs. Caroline Woerner, Mrs. Elsie Weigelt, Mrs. Margaret Worley, Mrs. Florence B. Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Zimmerman.



STREET DAMAGE The recent cold weather has caused extensive damage to St. Louis streets. Here is the tile left turn marker at Kingshighway and Chippewa. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

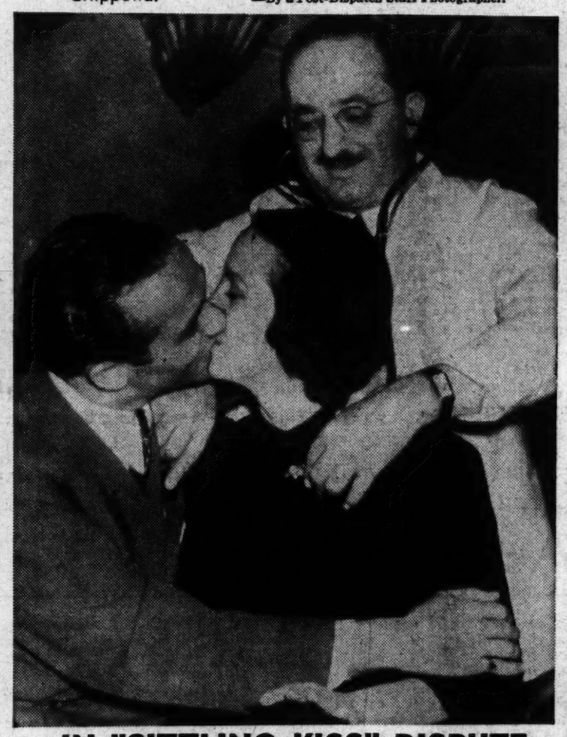
When Lewis Saw Red



The United Mine Workers Convention in Columbus, O., was thrown into confusion yesterday when this red flag, bearing the Hammer and Sickle of Soviet Russia, was lowered over the head of John L. Lewis as he addressed delegates during the celebration of the union's 50th anniversary. The CIO chief demanded a police investigation of the incident. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

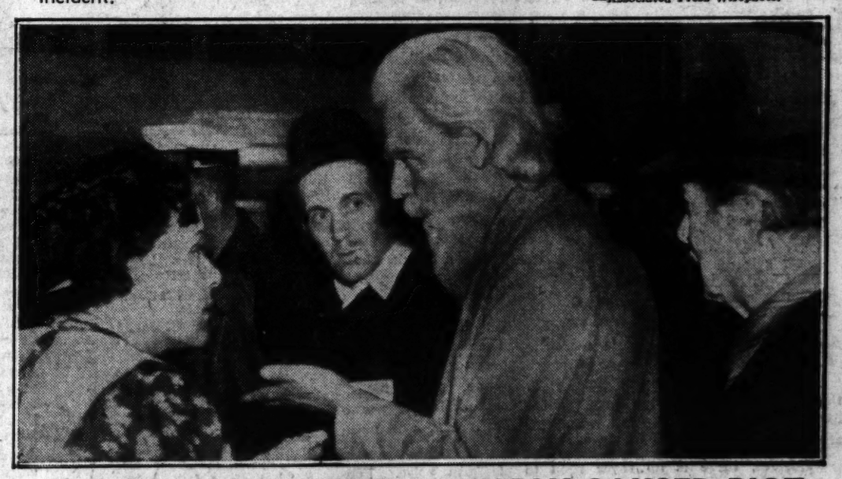


ICE FOUNTAIN Ice formed by the fountain near the tower in Reservoir Park. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



IN "SIZZLING KISS" DISPUTE

Following a 60-day ban on kissing at the University of California as an anti-influenza measure, the Berkely students found a medical man, Dr. S. L. Katzoff (above), to give them solace. "Heat," said Dr. Katzoff, "is the best antiseptic and a normal kiss kills germs on the same principle." Miss Penny Parker and "Sunny" Skyler are shown kissing in the Katzoff-approved manner. In Cleveland a Western Reserve University health expert took exception to Dr. Katzoff, saying kisses transmit colds. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



PASSED OUT QUARTERS; NEARLY CAUSED RIOT

Brother John, bewhiskered and barefooted figure in Los Angeles for nearly 20 years, is shown as he passed out more than 1000 quarters on a downtown street there yesterday. "I'm feeding the hungry," he said as a crowd of nearly 2000 surged around him, pushing and tugging. The police riot squad was called. They took Brother John to the station, impounded the rest of his money and told him not to start another disturbance. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



IDAHO FUNERAL FOR SENATOR BORAH Members of a Congressional party and thousands of Idahoans watched as the casket was taken from the State Capitol building in Boise to the cemetery yesterday. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



HERO Theodore Bennett (above), a railroad boilermaker, has been awarded a Carnegie medal for heroism for saving the life of Charles Von Gossett, a steeplejack, in a 55-foot fall from a smokestack in Mobile, Ala. Directly under the falling man, Bennett spread his arms and caught him. Von Gossett suffered only minor injuries. His rescuer suffered injuries that disabled him for 10 weeks. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ORCHID SHOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN General view of orchid show which opened yesterday at Shaw's Garden. In the exhibit are rare new Australian moth orchids and many other varieties which had to be transferred in heated trucks from the Gray Summit orchid houses to the display house at the garden. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA and Prince Bernhard of Lippe, etcetera, are imaging, again! . . . Elaine Barrie's next groom may be the head of a famed Fifth avenue store, whose bitter half is fed up. . . . Vernon Duke, the composer, and Ethel Woodward, of the racing family, are on the verge of a merge. . . . Frankie Hyers of Club 18 and his bride of four months, have sent it to the laundry. . . . Mrs. Jock Whitney's denial of a rift (or even an amicable understanding) first amazed and then amused Those Who Know. . . . Errol Flynn and Bea Ammidown are making it public. He won't consider a California divorce with Lili Damita because "it is too expensive. . . . Inez Cooper, the show girl, was secretly riveted to the Ozzie Nelson drummer. . . . Mary Lou Bennett of "Vanities" and H. Hall, the Dead-Ender, are trying hard to become a Winchelline-o-type. . . . Walter Chrysler Jr., recently Renotarized, and his old girl, June Harrah (the society sculptress), are Rhett Butler-Scarlett O'Haraing. . . . George White's new reason for wishing he were younger is a Chicago model christened Marion Savage—oof'ly pretty. . . . The reason so many Racquet and Tennis clubmen are staying away lately is that the "touches" come in bunches.



ERROL FLYNN

★ ★ ★

DON'T TELL SECRETS within earshot of Gordon Lange, stage manager for Vanities. He's a Washington columnist's brother-in-law! Nice guy, though. . . . The L. Weitzenkorns (he's the editor) have "30'd." He's at the Marie Antoinette, solo. . . . Nancy Kelly has finally made Mark Hanna look pretty. . . . The John Cromwells (Kay Johnson) will be carbon-copied, maybe next week. . . . The column's two newest editors: The Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and Journal, and The Sunday North Adams (Mass.) Transcript. . . . Columbia U. voted Connie Boswell the torchiest on the air. The nation's radio editors ditto'd. So what? So her sponsors dropped her, instead of having their heads examined. . . . Garbo and Stokowski have resumed. . . . Miriam Hopkins and Bennett Cerf are inseparable. . . . Jimmy Stewart is linked with almost everybody, but his missives to Olive Cawley, the Powers model, end in baby-talk. . . . Goldwyn's bought "Little Foxes." Wyler will megaphone, Hellman will adapt . . . The gazettes will have a holiday Feb. 19th when H. Roy, the Yale tailor, flings his 100 G slander action against a canned goods king here. . . . Elliott Roosevelt is in his worst jam—for saying a man was convicted of a crime, which he wasn't. . . . FDR may have another big job to give: A Cabinet member may resign soon.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE O-139: Suzette B., aged 18, is an attractive looking co-ed.

"But I am tortured with fear whenever I try to make a speech," she confessed. "I blush and stammer. Although I have memorized my talk, I have lapses of memory and cannot remember all of it. Sometimes my mind goes blank, and I just stand there, petrified with fear. Dr. Crane, my career demands that I learn how to stand up before people and gracefully make a talk. Can you please give me some short-cuts by which I can attain that goal?"



★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Every beginner is embarrassed and fearful when he first tackles the job of performing in public. Take heart, therefore, by remembering that the best orators in the world have been timid, blushing failures at the start. Just remember stuttering, introvertive Demosthenes.

Besides, there is no royal road to platform poise. You gain that assurance just as you gain skill and confidence as a swimmer; namely, by repeated practice sessions.

I believe it was Arnold Bennett who said a tyro writer must not expect to attain literary success until he has written 1,000,000 words. This output represents the contents of about 20 modern novels. Until you have addressed maybe 100 audiences of various sorts, you need not expect to be perfectly poised and proficient on the public platform.

But there are several shortcuts which will speed up your success. If you cultivate people and extrovert yourself so that you are at ease in a crowd, this social poise will partially carry over to your public platform situation. A shy, blushing introvert will obviously suffer more torment on the stage than a self-sufficient, social creature.

Take courage, too, by the fact that you feel about 10 times as nervous as you look. Your heart may be racing and you may feel like dying, but the audience will not know this except as it sees perspiration on your brow, or your trembling hands.

★ ★ ★

AT THE OUTSET, hold your hands behind you, or seize the edeges of the pedestal top, or grasp your music or lecture notes in both hands and gently pull in opposite directions. This maneuver will drain off your nervous tension and steady your hands so you will at least look poised and calm.

Be sure to practice until your voice is loud enough to be heard on the rear rows. A feeble voice is one of the first signs of an amateur. Practice shouting until the sound of your own voice doesn't terrify you. That was one of the virtues in Demosthenes' technique when he orated against the noise of the waves along the seaside.

And work up an anecdotal type of address. Inject as much narration as possible into your speeches. Stories are easy to tell and interesting to listen to. Most people have at least fair ability in recounting stories. Make sure your anecdotes are relevant and capable of advancing your thought steadily forward. To give a scholarly flavor, quote some distinguished individual, past or present, as your opening, much as the clergyman takes his text from the Bible.

TOP-BILLING AT THE MOVIES





SCARLETT O'HARA (VIVIEN LEIGH) AND THE TARLETON TWINS (FRED CRANE AND GEORGE REEVES) IN "GONE WITH THE WIND," AT LOEW'S.



THIS SMART-ALECK DOUGHBOY FROM "THE FIGHTING 69th," AT THE FOX THEATER, IS JAMES CAGNEY, ALWAYS A TOUGH EGG.



YOUNG MOTHER MARY MARTIN AND HER YOUNGSTER, SANDRA LEE RICHARDS, IN "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT," WHICH HAS MOVED TO THE MISSOURI.



ENJOYING THE SNACK IN AUTOMOBILE AT THE TOP ARE FRED MACMURRAY AND BARBARA STANWYCK, FROM "REMEMBER THE NIGHT" AT THE AMBASSADOR; BELOW, FRANK ALBERTSON, CONSTANCE MOORE AND JEROME COWAN, PRINCIPALS IN "FRAMED" AT THE ST. LOUIS.

Girl Objects To Her Father Opening Mail

By Emily Post

IN contrast to the typical descriptions of parents made helpless by any one of the unending list of charges brought against willful youth, a letter in my mail this morning almost made me turn to the postmark, to see if the date might not be that of a century ago! The writer is a 15-year-old girl who complains that every time a letter comes to the house addressed to her, her father insists upon reading it. On occasion, when the mail arrives in his presence, he even opens and reads her letter before handing it to her. "It isn't that I object to his seeing what my friends have written," she says, "but it's so humiliating to be suspected this way."

As I have already said, the letter is so far behind the modern picture that one would have to go to another age—or at least to another country—to match it. It may be, of course, that her father has cause which he at least believes justifies his behavior. And I can hardly take it upon myself to agree with a child that her father's behavior is wrong!

On general principles, however, I can certainly say that the higher our social training, the more fastidious our taste, the more exacting are we to our right to privacy. Only in prison or under the exactions of the censorship of war is violation of privacy excusable. Even a very young child learns to respect the rights of others through having his own rights acknowledged and respected. A child too young to read should be asked, "May I read this to you?" One old enough to read, reads whatever is sent him. According to the code of a thoroughbred "May I read it?" is as far as authority goes!

Verse-Form



A limerick packs laughs anatomical
Into space that is quite economical
But the good ones I've seen
So seldom are clean
And the clean ones so seldom are comical!

Acne Care -:- -:- By Patricia Lindsay

THE adolescent girl (and boy) who is the victim of acne, must face a rigid health routine if the undesired skin condition is to be corrected. No jar of ointment will banish the blemishes, and no amount of makeup will hide them. It takes will power and a knowledge of the sane health rules to clear the skin and restore the fresh, lovely texture which young faces should have.

Some children escape the acne stage entirely and others are troubled by it for as many as five years. It appears in the early 'teens and should be sensibly treated from the start.

Many physicians (who are not skin specialists) dismiss this particular skin problem as something which will pass in time. But they know, and many mothers know after it is too late, that sometimes acne does not disappear with time. It may hang on and destroy the skin texture and leave unlovely marks and enlarged pores in its wake.

There is an existing argument that acne is a local infection. Some doctors claim that a pore becomes infected and the infection travels about the face unless great precaution is practiced. Other physicians claim that acne is a blood condition.

Not being a physician, I cannot argue for either opinion. But I can report on a sane treatment which has helped to correct acne conditions and has been known to cure when other treatments have failed.

★ ★ ★

AS ALL ADOLESCENTS are addicted to silly eating habits it behooves mothers to correct their diets at once. Many raw fruits and vegetables should be eaten, the juices of fruits and vegetables, only whole grain cereals, honey in place of sugar, or raw sugar, yolks of eggs in preference to whole eggs, rich milk if the child is not allergic to milk, nuts in limited quantity, no meats for a period of three months if possible. If the child is desperately fond of meat, or is growing very fast, lean meats such as roasted lamb, broiled lamb chops, roasted fowl and calf's or cow's liver. All fatty meats, rich sauces and dressings must be avoided. All candy, all sodas, sundaes, cookies and pastries are strictly taboo. Children do not like to face those menus but they must for three months at least, at very regular hours. No between meal snacks.

During that three-month period they should sleep nine to 10 hours each night with a regular bed hour. Every day they should exercise out in the open air or walk for three miles, dressed warmly if they live in a cold climate.

Fastidious care should be taken of their bodies. The scalp and hair should be kept very clean through regular shampoos and daily cleansings with a corrective tonic. Faces must be washed with a bland soap and water, rinsed well with warm and cold water. If an infected pimple opens, or must be opened, diluted antiseptic should be applied at once, not only to the pimple but to surrounding area to prevent the infection from spreading. Unless prescribed by a skin specialist, no creams or lotions should be used.

See that the child gets as much sunshine on the blemished skin as is possible and if the condition persists after three months of this routine do seek the advice of the best physician available.

Attractive and Nutritious.

Plain cornstarch pudding will have more appeal to the children if served with a sauce of some sort. The sauce could be just as nutritious as the pudding, as the attraction comes in the pouring and decorating of the dessert by the youngsters themselves.

Emergency Repairs.

An emergency repair of a lead drain pipe can be made by covering the leak with friction tape (very tightly) and then binding this with strong string. The wrapping is then coated with glue or shellac.

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They'll Do It Every Time—By Jimmy Hatlo

(Copyright, 1940.)



East Defends A Hand With Imagination

By Ely Culbertson

IT IS the opinion of most experts that defense play is the ne plus ultra of bridge, and indeed it is a fact that some of the most subtle and brilliant coups can be made against the declarer. The play described in today's hand does not deserve inclusion in this exalted rank, but it does point out the difference between imagination and wooden defense.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 9 4 3 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ Q J 9 8 5 ♣ 4 3	
♠ 8 7 6 ♥ K J 10 3 2 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ A Q	WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 10 ♥ 8 6 ♦ K 7 6 4 ♣ K J 8 6 2
	♠ A Q J 5 ♥ A 9 5 4 ♦ A ♣ 10 9 7 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's final bid was questionable, but was based on a strong aversion to playing the hand just one short of game.

West chose the eight of spades as the lead least apt to do harm. Declarer's ace captured East's king, and, after careful analysis of the situation, declarer laid down the ace of diamonds. He could not afford to draw trumps, because he did not yet know the lay of certain key cards, nor could he be sure of the trump division itself. At the third trick he led a small heart toward dummy's queen. West hopped up with the king, and correctly returned a heart, to remove dummy's only visible entry.

Declarer now led dummy's diamond queen, intending a ruffing-finesse through East. But East had been able to draw a shrewd deduction from the manner in which declarer had begun to play the hand, and he saw that it was almost a certainty that South had started with the singleton diamond ace and was now attempting to establish dummy's suit. East knew that if he failed to cover the queen, declarer would not be trapped into a ruff, that he would merely discard. But East knew more than that! He could count that his partner's (West's) ten of diamonds would fall on the third round of the suit, which would automatically establish three remaining diamonds. Thus, if he were to cover the queen and South were to ruff, trumps would be drawn out, when dummy was re-entered with either a heart ruff or the nine of spades, declarer would have no choice but to lay down the diamond jack, whereupon he would find the suit ready made. Therefore, East determined to give declarer "a guess." He passed the diamond queen, and as expected, declarer discarded a club. But now declarer was faced with a sheer guess. He could not tell whether to lead a low diamond or the jack. If East had started with three to the king, the former would be necessary, but if four to the king without the ten, the jack was the play.

Declarer cannot be censured for guessing wrong. He led the nine. East naturally ducked, and declarer ruffed. Declarer now attempted to take out dummy's club so that the third round could be ruffed, but the defenders led trumps and declarer found himself with one more loser than he had trumps in dummy with which to ruff.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, Jan. 27.

AN excellent day for putting to the test anything concerning which you want to learn the true value. If your proposition, idea, plan or hope slips today, the chances are it needed more practicality; if it is good, you can prove it now.

An Unequal Race.

If some friend urges you to read a book on how to get something for nothing, such as by changing your name to that of some millionaire, make this experiment. Let the friend promise to try anything but the processes of work and growth, while you continue to be intelligent and industrious, and see which arrives first at the goals you have set for yourselves. You will soon leave him far behind.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead warns against both fear and over-confidence in handling assets, whether these are financial, domestic, confidential, especially from May on. Maintain sensible health. Danger: Feb. 19-March 1; June 29-July 19; Nov. 23-Dec. 4.

Sunday.

Generally good, provided selfishness is omitted.

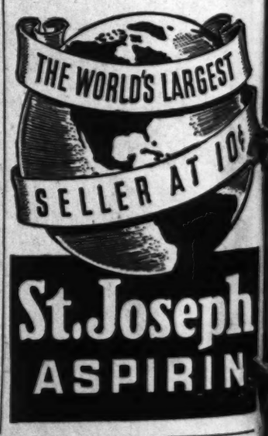
My Neighbor Says:

All plants should be sprayed over at least once a week, using clear tepid water. In the ordinary living room there is certain to be considerable dust, no matter how careful the housewife is.

Roll one-inch balls of cottage cheese in nuts. Fit the balls into halves of apricots. Surround with watercress. Top with fresh strawberries. Add French dressing.

Rinse butter paddles in boiling water, then i ncold water and place them in a bowl of cold water—before you start to make butter balls. Cut butter into pieces an inch square and about a third of an inch thick. Chill the squares in water. Put one patty of butter on a paddle. Shape it by rolling it with the other paddle. Chill until serving time.

Be careful not to fill baking dishes too full. Escalloped foods, rice puddings and fondues need about two inches of rising space. Foods made with baking powder, soda, cream of tartar or egg whites require at least three inches.



ADVERTISEMENT



At the first sign of SORE THROAT Gargle Listerine

This prompt precaution may head off a cold of which sore throat is often a symptom. Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of surface germs associated with colds—gives Nature a helping hand at the time she needs it. Remember, colds are aggravated by germ infection. So why not treat them with germ-killing Listerine. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

KILLS GERMS ON THROAT

Defends Hand With magination

By y Culbertson

e opinion of most experts fense play is the ne plus f bridge, and indeed it is it some of the most subtle ant coups can be made he declarer. The play de- today's hand does not de- plusion in this exalted it does point out the dif- etween imagination and efense.

dealer.

ies vulnerable.

♠ 9 4 3 2
♥ Q 7
♦ Q J 9 8 5
♣ 4 3

	NORTH	
WEST		EAST
	SOUTH	

♠ K 10
♥ 8 6
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ K J 8 6 2

♠ A Q J 5
♥ A 9 5 4
♦ A
♣ 10 9 7 5

iding:

West	North	East
Pass	2 spades	Pass
Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass		

final bid was questiona- as based on a strong aver- laying the hand just one ame.

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your bridge troubles and to Ely Culbertson, care Post-Dispatch, inclosing ddressed, stamped en-

WORLD'S LARGEST
LLER AT 10¢
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SPIRIN
first sign of
ORE
ROAT
Listerine
t the time she needs it. colds are aggravated by on. So why not treat them rilling Listerine. Lambert Co., St. Louis, Mo.
MS ON THROAT

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ONCE again I brandish the cudgel lest my cause perish. I don't like women. Why? If a fellow keeps his seat in the street-car while a lady stands, he is ungentlemanly; if he offers his seat he is trying to promote a nefarious flirtation, also ill-bred. If a boy does not pet, he's a greenhorn; if he likes to pet he's fresh, degraded, expects too much. Why do boys give up their liberty to associate with the present day issue of girls? People think me queer because I don't dance, go to shows on dates or otherwise pursue the femmes. Boys are a bunch of suckers, all conforming to the accepted pattern and afraid to deviate. I'm sick of the deception, artificiality and cruelty of our modern social system. (I have been on two dates.) It so happens I am a sophomore by dint of Herculean effort, 22 years old through no fault of my own, and by choice an

18 CARAT WOMAN-HATER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Good old misanthrope. Poor lone wolf howling in the wilderness. The fact is you just need a kind word, rather than the scorn some femme has lately dealt out to you, to make you come to heel with the best of them, or I miss my guess. But you've got the howl out of your system now, and perhaps feel better for it. Here's hoping you'll wake up some fine morning, get out on the right side of the bed, actually like your morning cereal, and go forth with a singing heart to meet—and before you know it, date—a beautiful girl. Exit misanthrope.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IS THERE AN Old Folks Home in St. Louis which admits a woman of 60? I have inquired at several and they all take them only after 65. I recently lost my husband and my son, and have enough to pay my way into a home, though not enough to keep up my own home. I am young for my age and could easily fill the position of housekeeper somewhere but no one wants a woman over 50 for such work. SAD.

The only place I can find which admits women less than 65 is the Lutheran Altenheim, 8721 Halls Ferry road, EV. 4867. One must be a Lutheran, and age 60 or over. Have you watched the paper for ads, put one in yourself and inquired at the different agencies about a housekeeping job? And sometimes the Y. W. C. A. can place people wanting this sort of work.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT COLORS should a girl in her teens wear to her first formal party? What kind of shoes? What is the normal weight for a girl 16, 5 feet 2 inches tall? What is normal shoe size? How can I get copyrights for songs, stories, etc.?

CURIOUS.

Formals are shown in many colors, and much depends on your coloring, size, etc. The best thing to do is go to the different shops and look around. Your slippers could be silver, gold or satin sandals, with rather low heels. You should weigh about 117. The size foot of a girl your age and height varies. You can get information concerning copyrights at the Public Library.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL 16, and cannot seem to make up my mind about a decision I have to make. My parents have two friends who live in Chicago. The familes have always visited back and forth. These people want me to go to Chicago and live with them. I would not have to pay any board, would help with the housework, and my uncle, who lives there, will clothe me. My mother says the decision is up to me. My father wants me to go, but relatives are against it. I have an 11-year-old sister, and they say that we should stay together while we are young. My father says I could come home on visits and they would also visit me. Myself, I think I would have a better opportunity in Chicago and I really want to go. R. P. N.

If your family is in poor circumstances just now, and having you go to live elsewhere temporarily would help them, I would say go. But if you intend to just give up your family and go and live entirely with another family for no good reason, I I would not think so much of that. I agree with your relatives who think you and your sister should grow up together. There is nothing like your very own family to be with during your developing years, and two sisters can be very dear to each other. Unless it is an economic necessity I would let things remain as they are and continue to visit these good friends just occasionally, as before.

Designing Women



Discouraged. Distinguished.

MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS—

A CLOCHE is too close for a long face! Even the new, revived edition of the cloche makes a long face look longer in every sense of the word. The lady at the left is really a very beautiful English noblewoman. But that hat doesn't do a thing for her. You see, cutting the face off at the forehead doesn't change its proportions. On the other hand, the hat at the right adds width, while the drapery lends a flattering background.

Now look at the hair. The hair-do at the left drags the face down. The one at the right gives it a lift with its fluffiness. Its lines widen the face at the top. And the bangs brushed to one side let you show your forehead and cover it, too.

The combination lifts you right out of those doldrums!

Watch for Your Type Sunday in the Everyday Magazine

FINDING WORK for THE JOBLESS

St. Louis District Office of Missouri State Employment Service Placed 25,916 Persons Last Year, Highest Number Since Its Organization in 1899.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN





MISS BETTY WARNER, RIGHT, A CLERK AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, POSES AS AN APPLICANT AND REGISTERS AS A STENOGRAPHER.

THE St. Louis district of the Missouri State Employment Service is preening itself on the record it made getting jobs for people last year. For an all-time high, in boom times or depression, since the service was established in 1899, the St. Louis and county offices placed 25,916 persons in 1939. That's a good many jobs. The figure represents a 132 per cent increase over the previous year. More than 52 per cent of the jobs offered permanent employment. Many obtained on a temporary basis have turned out to be permanent thus far. New employers using the service numbered 2000.

The record was due to a combination of circumstances, thinks C. R. Kammerer, supervisor of the area, who has offices in the Buder Building.

"Times are better and conditions in St. Louis are healthier—always are healthier than in some other areas of comparable populations," he said. "We have a more diversified field of occupations than, say, Pittsburgh, which depends largely on two industries, and Detroit, where nine employers control 80 per cent of all workers. Where one business controls employment and it slumps, then all business suffers. That is not a healthy situation."



SHE IS TESTED FOR SPEED ON THE TYPEWRITER.



AND HERE SHE RECEIVES A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION TO AN EMPLOYER FROM MISS EDNA B. DICKERSON, SENIOR INTERVIEWER.

HERE SHE IS INTERVIEWED AS TO HER QUALIFICATIONS.

A graph showed that placements during 1939 began soaring with the approach of March and continued with little variation until July when there was a seasonal decline. The following month an upward trend began again, continued through the autumn, culminating in the record month of November, when 3066 persons were successfully placed. So far this year jobs obtained are running about 100 per cent better than for corresponding weeks last January, reflecting continuous business improvement.

"Other factors in our success," said Kammerer, "are that employers and unemployed are growing more familiar with and gaining confidence in the system and facilities offered here, and the consistent public relations program we conduct. Our interviewers and placement people are out in the field all the time visiting industrial plants in order to become better acquainted with processes and types of workers needed. Our salesmen call regularly on employers large and small. We issue a semi-monthly news sheet, listing qualified workers "at liberty" in all fields. This goes to a mailing list of 7800 employers and brings results. We are particularly pleased with the large number of skilled technical workers placed and the good showing of our Negro branch, 3000 Locust street, where 4520 men and women found employment last year.

"Business men," he continued, "are learning that from our files of 55,000 applications on our active lists we can provide as many expert workers as may be needed in any field and that we are part of a nation-wide network of employment counselors. If our own files do not produce persons to match the demands of an employer, be he a manufacturer of tin whistles or a builder of mighty bridges, we can draw on similar Government supported agencies operating in all the states.

"From our own office he can be assured of properly qualified workers. We don't refer any other kind. A misapprehension has existed in some persons' minds that the service, because it is free, is a sort of charitable enterprise vaguely connected with the WPA, or relief, or something. Actually it is no such thing. The Missouri Employment Service existed long before the New Deal appeared on the scene.

"Almost every day someone tells us they think the free employment service should give preference to people on relief. On the face of things, this might be logical; it would not only relieve the drain on the public treasury but help the individual regain his lost work habits and strengthen his morale. But obviously the service would be of little value to the personnel manager if we referred a worker merely because he needed a job and it would be a poor friend to the applicant if we referred him to a personnel manager who refused to hire him. As it is" he concluded, "we have yet to be stumped by an order from an employer."

"And we have some peculiar ones," said Norman Ulbricht, public relations man, who took up the tale at Kammerer's suggestion. "Recently a St. Louis housewife called up to inquire if we could produce a butler with an English accent. Butlers are not particularly numerous in the Midwest. We raked the files of our service department listing housemen, found a few had been in the butling game, called them in for accent tests. Not one with a 'Yes, m'lud' accent turned up. We sent out a clearance order and promptly the New York placement office produced just what was wanted. In manner, appearance and accent, he would have done credit to Arthur Treacher at his movie best.

"We filled an order for a couple of sand hogs needed in New York just as easily. When we were asked for a carpenter who also could play the piano, we filled that order too. It was not an unreasonable request. He was needed to rebuild an organ and had to be something of a musician in order to test the notes. A theater manager called in a hurry for a fat woman who could do the Big Apple on the stage. We trotted her out without much delay. We have filled orders for carnival spielers, tap dancers, skinny men, short men, good looking girls aplenty, and even girls where the accent was on homeliness, for before-and-after beauty demonstrations.

"A farm hand was wanted who was also a barber. He would be expected to tend the cows and the garden and also shave men patients at a convalescent home. A woman called up last summer for someone to take her child to the school picnic. An artist requested a 'shadow painter.' She said she was an artist but had never learned to paint shadows. An all-round art teacher we sent appeared to fill the bill."

If a job classification does stump the office staff momentarily, the request is referred to the chief receptionist. He makes the first contact with the job seeker and has become a walking glossary of industrial and business terminology. He has learned the job titles of more than 40,000 lines of employment while directing applicants to proper departments. He might be expected to know that a "cat-skinner" is one who can run a caterpillar tractor. He might excusably be stumped by one who called herself an "operator enrober." He wasn't. Without batting an eye he steered her to the department that handles employment requests from candy factories. That's where operator enrobers work.

★ ★ ★

IF THERE is a misunderstanding among business men about the free employment service being in the nature of a benevolence, perhaps a simple housewife should be excused for thinking here was a place where she could get 'free help.' "We had such a request," said Ulbricht.

Even people in sore need of employment are not always familiar with the procedure of the service. "We want more registrants, not fewer," said Kammerer. "The more stock a merchant has on his shelves, the more goods he can sell."

With a photographer I was invited to follow a job seeker impersonated by one of the office force through the routine. Asked by the receptionist what line of work she wanted, she said she was a stenographer and desired office work. She was directed to register at the general filing desk, then sent to an interviewer in the commercial department. She filled out a lengthy application blank covering personal and work history. In a glass enclosed compartment with the application blank as a guide the interviewer quizzed her searchingly, encouraging her to talk frankly about herself, of her experiences and ambitions and perhaps reveal unsuspected character traits.

★ ★ ★

ANY doubts about her abilities were cleared up in speed and accuracy tests, taking dictation and transcribing notes in competition with other job seekers doing the same thing. She also could have had intelligence, vocational guidance and aptitude tests had there been further doubts as to latent abilities or shortcomings.

And had there been faults that might be corrected she would have been advised where to go for their correction. Had she been applying for mechanical work, she would have been referred to the industrial department. Here she might have been given manual dexterity tests with games and gadgets to determine how nimble were her hands and her potential speed on an assembly line. Last and most gratifying part of the procedure is when an order from an employer comes just fitting the qualifications of the applicant and she is handed a letter commending her to the employer. In real life this happy conclusion would in all probability come some time later. In the meantime, she would have to report periodically to the employment office or risk being dropped from the active list.

In the meantime, too, if the applicant is eligible for unemployment compensation, having been employed a certain length of time by a concern insured under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Law, she would go to an office in this same building, register her social security number and file a claim for the benefit to which she is entitled. Only recently the Reorganization Act of Congress consolidated Government placement and benefit programs and provided that wherever possible they be administered under the same roof. So the worker who is insured under the unemployment compensation laws comes to the local employment office for both assistance in finding another job and benefits to tide him over the period between jobs.

A Boy's Mother Tongue



HE says, "Me and Tom were walking along the road this afternoon"——And they say, "The very idea! 'Me and Tom,' indeed; You mean 'Tom and I.'"

He says, "All right, then. Tom and I. Well, Tom and I were walking along the road this afternoon when we saw a guy with a swell bicycle"—— They say, "Don't use the word 'guy.' It's getting to be a habit and you don't know how crude it sounds. And can't you think up some other adjective than 'swell'? You describe everything as swell. It's a lazy word."

He says, "All right, have it your way. Tom and I were walking along the road when we saw a boy with a nice new bicycle that he must've got for Christmas——They say, "'Musta git,' 'must'a got.' Do be more careful of your enunciation and do not elude your words. You should say 'must have got.' Give every word its due."

He sighs and says, "Well, as I was saying, Tom and me—. I mean Tom and I were walking along when we saw a boy with a nice new bicycle that he must-have-got for Christmas. So I says to him—They say, "Don't say 'I says to him.' Say 'I said to him!"

He says, "Gosh, Pa. Won't you and Ma let me tell it my own way?' And they say, "Gosh, a terrible word. A most offensive word. You should banish it from your vocabulary. Furthermore, kindly desist from saying 'Pa' and 'Ma.' The proper words are 'Father' and 'Mother.'"

And he says, "All right then, I won't tell you. I don't believe you are interested anyway. It's always English, English, English. I wish I'd been born a Frenchman or an Italian!"

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

A Physician's Advice About Moth Control

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In discussing insecticides in his column last Friday, Dr. Clendening recommended sodium fluoride, and described it as "a cheap white powder harmless to man and animals." Dr. Clendening's authority was Hygeia, a magazine published by the American Medical Association. His description was taken from the issue of November, 1936. However, some authorities insist that sodium fluoride is not harmless to man and animals and should not be used indiscriminately. Some States insist that commercial sodium fluoride be labeled poisonous. Federal laws only specify it should be labeled an insecticide.

ONE of my readers has referred a question about the clothes moth to me. I do not see that this is properly a health question except inasmuch as it causes worry, hypochondriasis and hysteria, but since I happen to have some information, I will be glad to pass it on.

Here are some little known facts about the clothes moth:

When the housewife suddenly jumps to her feet and makes a frantic dash after a moth that is flying in the air she is obeying an ancient instinct but is not at her scientific best. The only damage that is done by the clothes moth is from the larvae, fresh hatched from eggs. The flying moth is always male so cannot lay any eggs.

The female has extremely small wings and practically always uses her feet as a mode of locomotion. She is also heavily weighted with eggs, which prevents her aviation impulses from being carried out. It may be said that killing the flying moth is a method of moth birth control, but it is sad to relate that the female is not monogamous and can find a husband nearly any place. Males are in excess in the moth population, being 65 per cent.

The life cycle of the moth is like all insects, first the egg, then the larva or maggot, then the pupa, and finally the mature adult. The female, as soon as she reaches maturity, lays eggs for from two to 24 days. She prefers to lay them in strands of wool or hair. A virile female lays between 40 and 70 eggs (this estimate from Major E. E. Austen and A. W. McKenny Hughes, British Museum of Natural History). The eggs hatch in from eight to 10 days.

The larva begins to feed as soon as it is hatched. Its skin is translucent, so it takes on the color of whatever it feeds on. It does not show white against black. It spins a fine veil over itself, however, and it is this veil which the housewife sees when she opens a trunk or closet.

Contrary to a popular belief, the larva will eat wool or fur and not necessarily food remnants on clothes.

Since the larvae can survive for a year or more in a state of hibernation without food, it is not possible to starve them out as we can other varmints. There are, however, many ways of combating this pest. The best is temperature. They cannot endure low temperatures and, therefore, the best way to protect furs is to put them in cold storage. Even better than cold temperatures, are sudden changes of temperature.

A chemical for destroying the moth is flaked naphthalene. It kills by means of its fumes so that naphthalene scattered on the floor and shelves of a closet will do damage so long as it is understood that a closet is closed up.

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THE GORGON'S MASK

by VAN WYCK MASON

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

THE downward path led on towards the lazy rollers that creamed endlessly over black lava and gray-white coral. Apparently overcome with sheer joy, Nadia, in her native Russian, began to sing one of those quick, irresistibly joyous songs which the moujiks sing on feast days. A few feet ahead of him she was striding along the path, drawing faint echoes with her rich contralto voice.

"And how was that?" she demanded, looking back over her shoulder at him. The smile faded from her lips when she read the expression on his face.

In an instant that boyish, carefree look had vanished; like a man who sees his doom upon him, Hugh North was peering fixedly past the wall of rock which had concealed an amazing sight until this moment.

Not half a mile away, moved a powerful slate-gray cruiser; smoke curling from her funnels to cast a sinister pall over the smiling blue-green waters through which she plowed.

Majestically behind her came a sister ship, and behind her still another; each with a high scroll of foam under the bows. More similar sleek and efficient killing machines, six in all, sped into sight . . the Jap fleet!

Three of the battle cruisers passed so near Kauai that North could read their names. Haruna, Kirishma and Kongo; nor had the parade ended with the juggernauts; they preceded a division of swift and deadly little destroyers and a flotilla of 12 shark-like submarines.

Sharper grew the lines about Hugh North's mouth as he read aloud the numerals painted on the side of the submarine conning towers. "Fifty-three—letter I; 55, 56, 60 and 63 . . ."

It was 20 minutes before the last of the visiting squadron had passed on their fateful voyage to Oahu; 20 minutes in which the two stood in miserable silence.

Finally Nadia said, "Let's go up to the house, Hugh. I'm frightfully hungry; I'm sure Tsing has lunch ready."

After lunch, Nadia cast a quizzical look at her wrist watch.

"It's nearly 2 o'clock, mon cher, and it'll be hot awhile. Does a nap appeal?"

"Fine," he sighed. "I wouldn't mind 40 winks at all."

"Then," she pleaded, "before you start winking, please hang that woolen red blanket over the lanai. I noticed it smelt musty."

"Right—it will be done, your majesty!" Walking just a trifle stiffly, North started for the door.

"Wait!" Naidia suddenly called as she arose and hurried after him. "I'm going to sleep in the sun—the —the blanket can dry that way."

"Here it is, dear," he smiled as she took it from beneath his arm. At the same time he was indefinably aware that something had stirred Nadia to her depths.

"Oh, look, Hugh," she cried presently, "there—there's a motorboat off the point."

Groaning in protest, North roused himself in time to notice the reappearance of a swift black launch such as sportsmen customarily employ in tuna fishing. A party of five or six men were in it.

"Nothing to worry about," he drawled as he settled back again, "just a fishing party, I guess."

Nadia, however, was not to be reassured, and she got her marine glasses which she focused with great care.

From his position on the steamer chair the intelligence captain could not be sure whether her supple figure had stiffened a little or not—perhaps it was only concentration that prompted her to tuck her soft lower lip between her teeth.

"I say, Nadia," he called indolently, "pass me the glass; want a look-see, too."

"Eh?" Startled, Nadia spun about, and the binoculars slipped from her fingers to shatter themselves on the rocks some 30 feet below.

"Oh!" she gasped ruefully. "My wonderful glasses! They're gone!"

"Too bad," cried North with quick sympathy. "I'll get you some more first time we go into Waimea."

Half-closing his eyes, he stretched again in the deck chair, and so apparently saw nothing of that sudden pallor which had robbed Nadia's cheeks of color as she caught up her blanket. Crossing to the lanai's rail, she started to unfold it.

"So you're going to sun it after all?"

* * *

BY the rail she paused as if undecided; then cast him a curious smile. "Can't seem to make up my mind."

"You're sure of one thing, aren't you?" he queried tranquilly. "I am."

"Of that, always," she nodded as to herself. "Well, I've decided I'm not going to sleep, Hugh." She dropped the red blanket onto the matting beside his steamer chair and seated herself on it. "I want to talk, dear. I want to tell you, to explain many things"——

"Don't," he said gently, but a look of interest stirred in his eyes. "Let's forget everything. We'll pretend we're dwellers in Nirvana —nothingness."

But he was startled at the earnestness with which she spoke.

"All my life," she begar, "I have thought of nothing but what we Russians call the 'Cause.' For its sake I tried to kill in myself every normal feminine instinct — No, you must listen," she said, when in protest he tried to raise his head. "I have squandered, used this alleged beauty of mine as—well, you know. Until two days ago, I have never been troubled, have never questioned life as I know it."

A little convulsively, Nadia pressed closer to him. "I—I am afraid. Mon Dieu! I, who have been brave all my life, have become a coward." Then she poured out the story of her vivid career, told of a dozen desperate missions undertaken, of the terrors of the O. G. P. U. . . . "I thought no more of ordering the death of that treacherous Teodora than that!" She snapped her fingers lightly.

"Did you order her body cast adrift off Kalua?"

Vigorously the girl's coppery head was shaken. "No—that brute Karen thought it would frighten you—and certain others. Bogu! but I tongue-lashed him when I heard of it."

North started. Had a stick snapped somewhere back of the bungalow?

"What's that?"

"It's just Tsing; he's tending to a few things before he turns in for his siesta," she soothed, and her eyes shone with a sudden glow. "Forgive me, Hugh—I have been talking too much. But remember this one thing: I love you, Hugh; I will love you through eternity. . . . even after I am gone."

Aroused by her inexplicably fierce earnestness, North raised himself to a sitting position.

"Good Lord, Nadia, what in the world makes you talk like this?"

"Because," she whispered, "I love you more than anything else in this world and I know you would never be happy having lost your honor. Now I will make it possible for you to win yours back . . . "

"Look here," he interrupted, "you're talking sheer nonsense, Nadia. You're upset from what we've been through."

Again, behind the bungalow, a branch threshed a little noisily. Her eyes glowing, Nadia got to her feet.

"Dear me," she cried, looking at her watch, "it's time for fishing, you'd better get the rods ready. You'll come back for the lunch basket? I'm afraid it'll be too heavy for me."

"Of course, how soon?"

"Oh, in about 10 minutes." And as he was about to walk off, he heard her call, "Hugh!"

Turning, he saw Nadia standing in the center of the sun-bathed lanai, a glorious vital figure with both soft arms held out to him, an uncertain smile hovering on her bright lips. Out of a whirlwind of emotions he beheld a new expression on her exquisite face and knew it was the face of the Red Gorgon—she on whom men looked and died!

"Hugh, my very dear one," she called, "you must kiss me before you go."

Fiercely she clung to him; he was amazed to find that her face, usually cool, was now almost icy cold in spite of the warm sun.

"I'll be back soon," he assured her, and ran lightly down the coral walk. Rounding a clump of bamboos, he leaped from the path into the shelter of a green tangle to his left.

"The Gorgon!" he muttered bitterly and pulled out the compact automatic which had never left him.

* * *

THERE was, North decided, an occasional uncertainty in Nadia's singing voice, as he flattened himself on the ground, while patiently waiting for her group of killers to take their posts. She would be expecting him to come walking joyously back to his death. . . .

Well, he could be hard, too. Eight shots. With his marksmanship he should accomplish a lot before he went under.

Familiar sensations returned when he discerned the outline of a man's head and shoulders stealing down along that walk leading from the slopes above; those same slopes on which he and Nadia had exulted in the peace and beauty of the morning sunshine. One — two — three more shapes, distorted by shadows and sunlight, crept into the back doorway of the bungalow.

Nadia's song faded suddenly in something like a gasp. On the lanai above, feet trampled furiously, a piece of furniture crashed, and then footsteps, running like mad, impinged on the amazed intelligence captain's hearing.

Why, those killers were leaving before the trap had been sprung! Who had bungled?

Quite before he knew it, Captain North was bounding back up the coral path, his .32 automatic flashing in his hand.

"Nadia!" he cried sharply. "Nadia! Nadia!"

Complete stillness ruled in the pretty vine-grown bungalow. With his foot on the lowest step North suddenly checked himself. . . . Most likely this was a homicidal trap!

Inch by inch his eyes rose above the level of the bungalow floor. They encountered something—a pale green shape.

Great grief! Nadia, lovely Nadia, was lying on the grass matting of the bungalow's hall. . . . half on one side and half on her back. Nadia! Could that be a black dagger handle projecting at a deadly angle from her side?

Nadia! Could that be she who, perfectly conscious, lay looking steadily, sadly at him from wide pain-filled eyes and with a tired smile curving her lips?

She flinched when North slipped into the room. "So—after all, you never really trusted me?" Her voice was weak, faltering. "Ah, Seigneur Dieu, I—I—Oh, Hugh—Hugh—come to me—there is no danger—they've done all they came to do to . . . me."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



(Copyright, 1940.)

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"First Catch Your Hare."

Commonly used in the sense of "Make sure of the preliminaries before you go further," the phrase, "First catch your hare," is not, as at first thought it may seem, a chef's witticism.

At one time the injunction was credited to Mrs. Hannah Glasse, by way of her Art of Cookery, published in 1747; but this volume fails to disclose the popular line.

The probability is that the expression is the result of either a typographical error or a deliberate pun.

The word "case," now obsolete, meant to skin before dressing for cooking; also "skatch," the latter being dialectical.

The original phrasing therefore must have been "First skatch (or case) your hare," at which a funster or printer's devil had his little fling.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

BANAL — Adj. Commonplace; flat; trite.

Question: Recently, on one of the leading "quiz" programs, the quizzee said that something was "buh-Nal." The quizzer volunteered: "That word is pronounced "Ban-al." Please, which is right?
P. V. P.

Answer: Either is permissible, but neither quizzee nor quizzer used the pronunciation in best usage. Webster's lists four pronunciations in the following order: First choice: BAY-nuil; second choice: buh-NAL; third choice: buh-NAHL; fourth choice: BAN-uil. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped three-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Suspender Dresses

The plaid woolen suspender dresses with the extra washable blouses are sensible school dresses for the young miss of 10. She may have two or three different blouses for the same skirt and consequently always be nice and fresh and clean.

YOUR DECORATOR KNOWS
Consult your regular decorator about Styling with Paint and Wallpaper. He knows latest decorative trends and is a master craftsman. Decorators prefer Morris Products for greater beauty, longer life and lower cost. Ask your Decorator.
MORRIS PAINTS WALL PAPER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



In April, 1584, Sir Walter Raleigh sent two ships to America under command of Philip Amidas and Arthur Barlow. When they returned to England they took back with them two natives of the Isle of Croatan. One of them was Manteo and the other was Wanchese. The two Indians were greatly lionized in Elizabethan society. Next year another expedition sailed to the coast of Virginia, returning the two Indians to their native soil. It was after their return that John White, Governor of Roanoke, ordered Manteo to receive Christian baptism and to be invested with the rank of Baron and Lord of Roanoke, in the name of Sir Walter Raleigh, who was the proprietor of the colony. This was the first and last American Indian who was ever created a peer of England. Sir Walter Raleigh, himself never set foot on Virginia or North Carolina soil.

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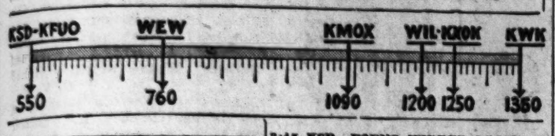
Today's Patter



Pattern 4304 is available
small, medium and large.
size, view B, takes 2⅞ y
inch fabric and 3¼ yards
view A, 2¼ yards 35-inch
and ⅝ yard contrast.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS
pattern to Pattern Departm
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Special TEN CENTS will br
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6:45, 8 and 11:15 a. m.; 5 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.

Weather Forecast—6:55 a. m. and 8:10 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Will the United States Now Oppose Japan?" Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KMOX—Billy and Betty. KWK—Lone Ranger.
6:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
6:45 KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix.
6:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
6:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY.
KMOX—Lum and Abner.
8:30 KMOX—First Nighter.
9:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KWK—Gus Arnheim.
9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.
10:15 KWK—Al Donahue.
10:45 KMOX—Benny Strong. KWK—Richard Himber.
11:00 KWK—Jack Teagarden.
11:30 KWK—Woody Herman.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Leighton Noble.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Ray Herbeck.
12:30 KMOX—Harry Owen.

Programs scheduled for today include the following:

12:00 Noon KSD — REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL — Matinee Melodies. KXOK—News. WEW—News. KWK—National Farm and Home.
12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Virginia Hays, contralto. KFUO—Noonday Devotions, Rev. A. L. Hillman. KXOK—Choose-Up Sides. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX—The Right to Happiness. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—News. Musical moments. KXOK—Hymns. KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. KWK—Charles Openlus' orchestra. WIL—Concert Platform. KXOK—Waltz Time. WEW—Sterling, harpist. WSM (650 kc.)—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting. Mutual Net—Address by Henry Grady, Assistant Secretary of State: "The Reciprocal Trade Treaty."
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—One Man's Diary. KWK—It's Fun to Keep House. KMOX—Woman's Hour.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Lum and Abner; 1:40—Comments on China.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—My Son and I, Betty Garde. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. KXOK—Sue Dougherty and Carolyn Frances. WEW—Tune Smiths.
2:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL — Police Releases. KXOK—News. WEW—Woman's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—The Chase Twins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Society Girl.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—News. American School of the Air. KWK—The Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Two-Thirty Show. KXOK—A Half Hour in the Afternoon.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KWK—This Woman's World.
3:00 KFUO—Reveries in Rhyme. WIL—Let's Go to Town. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. KXOK—Markets; Hit Revue.
3:15 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Music. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic.
3:30 KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Tea Time Melodies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. WIL — Musical Etchings. KMOX — Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW—Melody Makers.
4:00 KSD—GIRL ALONE. KXOK—News; Rex Melbourne's orchestra. KMOX—Drama by Kathleen Norris. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra and Dave Wright. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX — Caroline's Golden Store. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—Muny Club.
4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE. WIL—Lost Empire. KXOK — Music Hall. KMOX—It Happened in Hollywood. KWK—Frank Watanabe and the Honorable Archie. WEW—Your Host.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Will the United States Now Oppose Japan?" Dr. Roland G. Usher. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Dinning Sisters. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. WEW—News.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Billy and Betty. WIL—News. Musical Moments. KWK—Lone Ranger. KXOK—News.
5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist. WIL—St. Louis Symphony Speaker.
5:15 KSD—INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN TALK; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. KMOX — Hedda Hopper of Hollywood. KXOK—Jr. G-Men. WIL—Twilight Echoes.
5:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Magic Island. KWK — The Black Flame of the Amazon.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix. WIL—Waltz Time. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 KSD — PLEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Sports. KWK—Josef Marais in Bushveld Songs.
6:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY. KMOX—Lum and Abner. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, Russ David and the Toppers. KMOX—Professor Quiz. KWK—Sports News. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Platter Chatter.
6:45 KSD—HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Problem Club of the Air.
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
7:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and orchestra. KMOX—Kate Smith's variety program. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Continental Gypsies. KWK—Gus Arnheim's orchestra; sketch.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK — News.
7:30 KWK—Carson Robinson's Buckaroos. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KXOK—Zita and his South Americans.
7:45 WIL—St. Louis University Singers. KXOK — Preview; "Gone With the Wind."
7:55 KMOX—European News.
8:00 KSD — WALTZ TIME; FRANK MUNN, tenor; Manhattan Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Johnny Presents Johnny Green's orchestra and Ray Bloch's Swing Band. KWK—Plantation Party program. WIL—Treasure Chest.
8:15 WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK — News.
8:30 KSD—AMERICAN RED CROSS PROGRAM. KMOX—First Nighter, Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. KWK—What Would You Have Done? KXOK—Music. WIL—Eventide Echoes. Mutual Net—Annual Public Housing Dinner.
8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance Program. KMOX—President's Birthday Ball Celebration.
9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Grand Central Station. KWK—Barrell Roll. KXOK—Bob Hamilton's Trio. WIL—Weather; Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—WEEKLY RECORD REVIEW. KWK—Melody program. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Chestnut 99 Forty-four. KMOX—Young Man With a Band.
9:45 WIL—News. WMAQ—Human Nature in Action.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—News. KWK — Sport review. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. August Stenzel. WIL—Dance orchestra.
10:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Sports Review. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KMOX—Range Riders. KFUO—Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX — Benny Strong's orchestra. WIL — Dance orchestra. KFUO—Public Service. KXOK—Tony Dipardo's orchestra. KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra.
10:50 KXOK—News.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—News. KWK—Jack Teagarden's orchestra. KMOX—News.
11:15 WIL — Eleven-Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Zito and His South Americans. KMOX—Master Works on the Air.
11:30 KWK—Woody Herman's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Harry Jame's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Junior Chamber of Commerce program; Leighton Noble's orchestra.
11:55 KXOK—News.
12:00 Mid. KMOX—News.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Ray Herbeck's orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Harry Owen's orchestra.
12:55 KMOX—News; Weather Report.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Dyrk B. Whitlock — — — — — Belleville
Grace Yeo — — — — — — Belleville
Edward Wilson — — — — 2728 Walnut
Alice Kilbon — — — — Kimmswick, Mo
Hudson B. Binnington — — 6006 Cabanne
Margaret E. Hewitt — — 5023 Lansdowne
D. Marion Furgerson — — 2149 S. Grand
Laura E. Short — — — — 6209 Dardanella
Joe Corea — — — — — — 1011 Walton
Catherine Mee — — — — 1475 Laurel
Harry Kamil — — — — 5118 Northland
Annette Lillian Krost — — 5861 Julian
Oscar R. Orr — — — — — East St. Louis
Martha Hagene — — — — East St. Louis
John E. Wisniewski — — 4922 Beacon
Steffany C. Loncaric — — 5840 Saloma
Raymond L. Heidbreder — 5143 Ashland
Marcella A. Eilers — — — 5148 Palm
Orville E. Lammers — — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Harriet Juengst — — — St. Louis
Wilbur J. Ohler — — — 3985 Fillmore
Rosemary Allen — — — 2745 Accomac
Joe Zweifel — — — — 3122 Hampton
Mary Duncan — — — 4121 Washington
Ulric L. White — — — 4143 N. Taylor
Margaret F. Behrmann — — 3843 Oregon
Kenneth E. Young — — 4460 West Belle
Maud Octavia Tibbs — — St. Louis County
James P. Bentley — — 2348 S. Milton
Barbara Reis — — — 3676 Dover
Walter T. Kunkel — — — 3810 Magazine
Fannie M. Moore — — 4023 North Market

AT CLAYTON.

Abe Lieberman — — — — — Clayton
Ada Shirley — — — — — — Clayton

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

Henry and Marie Wardein, 5163 Vernon.
Adolf and Vilma Uckele, Brentwood.
William and Norma Heper, 931 Dover pl.
Charles and Lucille Woodrow, 5630 Kennerly.
John and Grace Lodenkamper, Webster Groves.
John and Josephine Moroney, 6655 Lindenwood pl.
Thomas and Kathleen Briggs, Richmond Heights.
Gerard and Louise Kaltenbronn, 1205 N. Seventh.
Harry and Marie McKay, 2724 University.
Lester and Mary Lott, Webster Groves.
Joseph and Beatrice Schierhold, 4179 Hasks.
Paul and Hazel Wisdom, 3830 S. Main.
Leonard and Fern Impellizzeri, 811 Carr.

GIRLS.

Benjamin and Frieda Kraus, 6060 Arthur.
Geo. and Lola Hayes, 1347A Hodiamont.
Cornelius and Dolores Corbett Jr., Richmond Heights.
Lawrence and Joy Heidenfelder, 3934A Blaine.
Odie and Elvira Sheridan, 4917 Fountain pl.
Chas. and Florence Lanius, 2222A S. 9th.
Stevens and Opal Suyo, 1959A Burd.
Roy and Freda Davenport, 2539 Bacon.
Jasper and Ethel Jones, 1484 Burd.
Oliver and Myrtle Matheny, 5970A Wabada.
Frank and Hazel Hunt, Creve Coeur.
Israel and Wilma Fast, 3651 Cook.
John and Ruth Locke, 4920 Bulwer.
Louis and Marie Catesterra, 2316 Macklind.
Robert and Rose Rennard, 1389 Hamilton.
Eugene and Ruth Stone, 4713 Newberry.
Elmer and Marie Pfeil, Ellisville, Mo.
Geo. and Virginia Staples, Normandy.
Jas. and Mila McSherry, 4939 Aldine pl.
James and Gladys Williams, 4767 St. Louis.
John and Angeline Pohl Jr., 6A S. Sarah.
Joseph and Naomi Sanchez, 1818 S. 8th.
Francis and Catherine Wojhowski, 1836 N. 22d.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

William and Beatrice Major, Lemay.
William and Josephine Wehmeier, Wellston.
William and Lucy Felder, Kirkwood.
William and Helen Gregory, Maryland Heights.

GIRLS.

Rudolph and Hilda Marsanick, West Walnut Manor.
Henry and Mary Stecker, St. Louis County.
Francis and Hazel Godfrey, Ferguson.
Lester and Inetta Parks, Kinloch.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Amelia Stoetzel, 81, 4500 Washington.
B. B. Hill, 37, 2628 Dickson.
Emma Wichman, 81, 6442 Virginia.
John F. Schmitt, 70, 5414 Pennsylvania.
Baba Wikes, 67, 1415 Burd.
William Hodges, 82, 2911 S. 18th.
Walter Hopkins, 57, Overland.
Mary Greenwell, 68, 3516 Illinois.
Joseph N. Kidd, 81, 5351 Delmar.
Jane Whittier, 102, 2646 Spruce.
Donald Williams, 10 months, 4317 North Market.
Mary Matlevich, 39, 5189 Kensington.
Mary B. Leahy, 64, 2821 Madison.
Michael W. Purtill, 77, 4949 Winona.
Gus Johnson (Arvid Gustofson), 59, 316 Market.
Caroline Green, 69, 5865 Maple.
Edward Klein, 51, 4465 Forest Park.
Charles Von Hamer, 60, 818 Clinton.
Laura E. Biehl, 59, 1111 Wilmington.
Charles H. Blumenberg, 77, 3406 Halliday.
Ruth E. Meinhardt, 26, 4226 Bates.
Patrick Kilfoy, 63, 5330 West.
Sarah Harris, 20, 5606 Easton.
Peter A. Trautman, 57, University City.
Jacob Wuest, 81, 3159A Potomac.
Julia B. Walsh, 64, 325 N. Newstead.
Martha Swopes, 52, 1420 N. Fifteenth.
Rosetta M. Jackson, 37, 1104A Hadley.
Col. James E. Black, 62, 4328 Lindell.
Ellen A. Stallings, 79, 4216 Hereford.
Fred Huseman, 54, Steelville, Mo.
Ernest R. Rogers, 33, 6504 Parkwood pl.
Louise Nolle, 56, Sullivan, Mo.
Sarah Lue Peterson, 20, Oklahoma City, Ok.
Anna H. Heard, 84, 5582 Pershing.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Marie F. from Josephine Wilgus.
Roy F. from June Aubuchon.
Mildred from Oliver Gerdes.
Edna from Richard Kieffer.
Irene from Theo. George Shaw.
Juanita from Joe Cannella Jr.
Leah from Arthur Ramseyer.
Magdalena from Jessie B. Crowe.
Mary B. from Zach T. Hodges.
Thelma from David W. Miller.
Florence L. from Oliver Casey.
Ann from William Meyer.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 4304 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view B, takes 2⅝ yards 35 inch fabric and 3¼ yards ric-rac; view A, 2½ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you the Fall Pattern Book.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KSD—EARLY MORNING REVUE. KWK—Early Birds. News. KXOK—Breakfast Express. WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—Down the Country Road.
6:15 KMOX—News; markets; Hillbilly Band.
6:30 WEW—Week-end Jamboree.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Weather Report.
6:55 KSD — DICK LEIBERT, organist. KMOX—News.
7:00 KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. John Fey. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KMOX—Melodies. KWK — Rise and Shine. KXOK—News. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Information Religious Forum. KXOK—Second Call. WEW—News. KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK — Time Tunes.
7:45 KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO—The Chapel Window. KXOK—Second Call.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Weather Report. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. News. KXOK—The Islanders. WEW—Hillbillies.
8:10 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—News. WIL—Morning matinee.
8:30 WEW—Dance Music. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Virginia Davis.
8:45 KSD—THE CRACKERJACKS QUARTET. KXOK—Pulpit of the Air.
9:00 KSD—ART FOR YOUR SAKE. KWK—Top of the Morning. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Stars of Tomorrow. WEW—Salon Sketches.
9:15 WEW—Musical Mirror.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Hillbillies. KWK—Charioteers. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Children's Quiz Party. WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse.
9:45 KSD—THE BRIGHT IDEA CLUB. WIL — Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK—The Child Grows Up.
10:00 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET. KMOX—News; Magic Kitchen. KWK—Health Talk. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Male Quartet; Your Garden. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
10:15 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—News; Organ; The Readers' Corner. KWK—This Wonderful World.
10:30 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Our Barn.
10:45 KSD—RADIO BIBLE READING CLUB. WIL—News; Musical Moments; President's Birthday Ball Celebration speaker. KXOK—Lew White, organist. WEW—Paloma Program. KMOX — Lucky Housewives.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. KMOX—Talent Court. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Greek program. KXOK—Junior Playhouse. KWK—News. WJZ net—American Education Forum.
11:15 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. WIL—WPA program. KWK — Chet Ryk's orchestra.
11:25 KSD — SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME. WEW—Markets.
11:30 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH. KWK—Farm and Home program. KFUO—German sermonette. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Man on the Street. KXOK—Curtain Calls.
11:45 KSD — ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY STRING QUARTET. WIL — Let's Dance. KFUO — Spanish Sermonette. KXOK—Markets. KMOX—To be announced.
12:00 noon. KSD—A STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES. KMOX — What Price America. WIL—The Hit Review. WEW—News. KXOK—News. KFUO—Slovak sermonette.
12:15 KFUO—Moments of Comfort. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. KWK—Range Riders.
12:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL — Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Program of Champions. KWK—News.
12:40 KWK—Metropolitan Opera: "Lohengrin" with Lauritz Melchoir, Elisabeth Rethberg and others.
12:45 KSD—LANI McINTYRE'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KMOX—Music Box.
1:00 KSD — FRIENDS OF LIBRARY LUNCHEON. WIL — Dance orchestra. KXOK—The Roundup Boys. WEW—Sterling, harpist. KMOX—Josephine Halpin.
1:15 KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Serenader. WEW—Markets. Pianist.
1:30 KSD—MUSIC STYLED FOR YOU. WEW — Tell a Story Club. KXOK—Orchestra; Comment on China. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Open Forum.
1:45 KMOX—Baron Elliot's orchestra. KXOK—Marimba Band.
2:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES. WIL—Police releases. WEW — Hollywood Spotlight. KXOK—News. KMOX—Country Journal.
2:15 WEW—Sunshine Man. KXOK — Juvenile program. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—DOL BRISSETT'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—The Two-Thirty Show. WIL—Everybody's Music. KMOX — News; Vera Brodsky, pianist.
2:45 KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KXOK — Music. WIL—Organalities.
3:00 WEW—Swing for an hour. KXOK—Improve my Music. KMOX—Democracy in Action. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—German Sermonette.
3:15 KXOK—Religious News. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Spanish Sermonette.
3:30 KSD—Music. KMOX—Buffalo Presents. WIL—Musical Etchings. KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. KMOX—St. Paul Winter Carnival.
3:45 KSD—ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL PROGRAM.
4:00 KSD—GUS STECK'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KMOX—Americans at Work; news; Bob Hamilton's Trio.
4:15 KXOK—Melody Ramblers. WEW—Muny Club. WIL — Piano Moods. KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK—Magic Waves.
4:30 KSD—REGGIE CHILD'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Your Host. KXOK—Van Alexander's orchestra. KMOX—Organ Melodies. WIL—Pacific Paradise. KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
4:45 WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—President's Birthday Ball Celebration speaker. WEW—News.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Piano Recital. KWK—Johnny McGee's orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—News; music.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Nan Wynn, speaker. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WIL—Twilight Echoes.
5:30 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS. KMOX—Harry Cool, Betty Forrest, soloists, with Ben Feld's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Stars of Songland.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—Today in Europe. WIL—Waltz Time. KWK—Charlooters.

Superman—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Clark Gets His Chance

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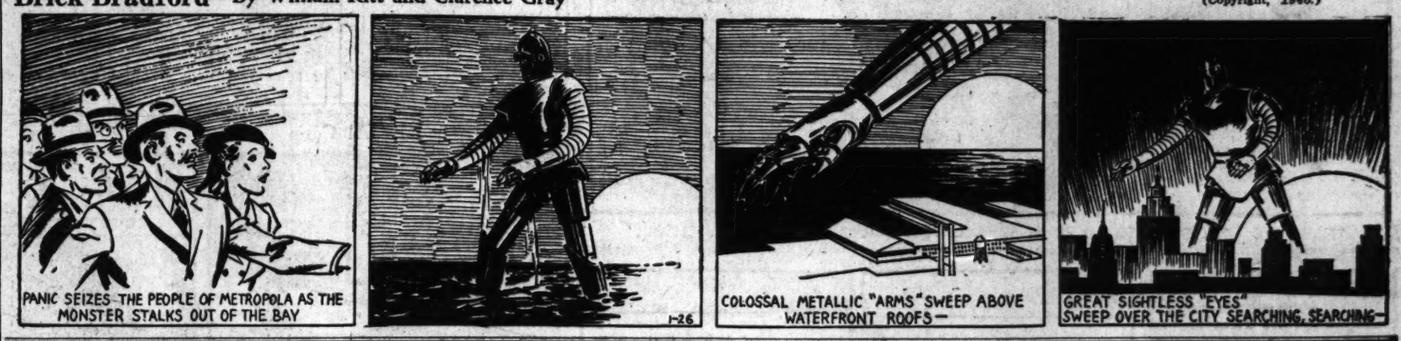
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Canadian Bacon and Scrambled Eggs

A nice breakfast for Sunday when we have week-end guests: Melt two tablespoons butter in a frying pan and into this shred one-half pound Canadian bacon. Stir until lightly browned and then pour over it six eggs that have been beaten, with one-half cup milk or cream. Stir all together over a slow fire until the eggs are set. Serve on squares of buttered toast.

More and Better Stooping.

Don't be afraid to stoop over to pick up things from the floor; it is a good exercise and a help in keeping the stomach flat and the back supple.

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COMIC PAGE. FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

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"NAW, WE AIN'T SUPPOSED TO BE IN SCHOOL TODAY—WE GO TO NIGHT SCHOOL!"

Blondie—By Chic Young

Where's Your Horse?

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Popeye

"A Country Out of the Dumps!"

(Copyright, 1940.)



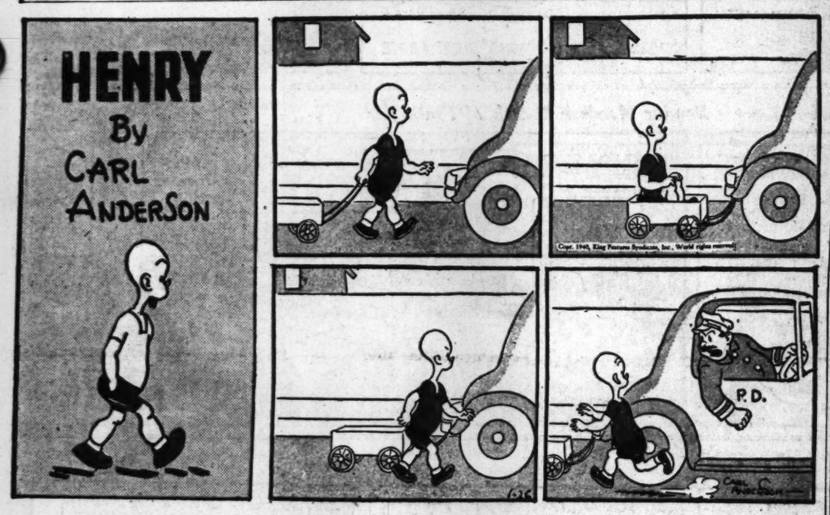
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Oh, What Done Happened??

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HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



Napoleon and Uncle Elby—By Clifford McBride

(Copyright, 1940.)



COOK COOS By Ted Cook

LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

So far as the public is concerned, these are calm days—the calm before the political storm, when the thunder and lightning of conflict awakens. But that does not mean that the strategic leaders of major parties are merely sitting glumly in hotel rooms contemplating pin maps. No, indeed. These men, full of imagination and energy, are sending messages here, there and everywhere. Of all the behind-the-scenes workers none is busier than Adolph B. Doakes. He has been active for months leasing space behind billboards and corn cribs for the whispering campaigns.

"This year," says Doakes, "we will introduce innovations. We plan to install amplifiers so the whispering campaigns can be picked up and re-broadcast from coast to coast."

• • •

NUTTY DINNER.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Wesley Girls' Class celebrated last with a covered dish dinner and a program of amusing games at the home of Mrs. Tommy Carlton. Mrs. Carlton had a real "house beautiful" when the guests arrived. The color scheme was cedar green entwined with gay symbols and emblems. The table where the good eats were made ready had a beautiful arrangement of cedar sprays with gilded cones. The place cards were nuts of various kinds, each guest finding her place with a matching nut.

Since we are talking about nuts we might as well go on and say they had a "nutty program" for after the dinner had received its muchly deserved attention the ladies created various kinds of animals with nuts and chewing gum some of which were clever as well as ludicrous. Finally there was a nut contest of peanut eaters. The gift exchange was the presentation of "white elephants." As Mrs. E. T. Whitty played Ring Those Bells, the gifts were transferred from one to the other, when the music ceased you kept the "white elephant" you happened to have.

• • •

Closed for alterations.

Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He's Thinking of an Arctic Night

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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ON TODAY'S E
Sub-Zero and the W
A Gas-Rate Grab St
A Criticism of the
A Letter From Vi
VOL. 92. NO. 14

EX-POL
INDICT
OF P

Andrew T. Stevens
mer City Detect
Member of G
Squad, Charged
Establishing Lotte

9 OTHERS ACCU
BY GRAND

First Action Aga
leged 'Higher-U
Ventures Estima
Gross Three M
Year Here.

Police and prosecutin
ties felt today that the
considerable start on br
the policy game racket i
with the indictment by
jury of 10 men on charge
lishing a lottery.

Chief among those in
Andrew T. Stevenson, f
detective and former
the police gambling squa
been one of the largest
of the games which ha
annual income of about
in the city.

Also named in indictm
yesterday, were two ot
men and six Negroes.
ment against another
was suppressed pending

The accusations came
sult of a six months' in
by police under the supe
Assistant Chief Andrew T
It is the first time, Ass
cuit Attorney Herman D
plained, that sufficient
has been obtained by police
charges against the "high
in the policy game.

"Policy King of St.

Stevenson has been kn
lice as the "policy kin
Louis," Olian said. The
ceipts of his enterprise, O
were about $1,000,000 annu
of it coming from the n
dimes of Negroes, who ar
players of the game.

There are three i
against Stevenson. Eac
is punishable, on convic
sentence ranging from s
in the Workhouse to fiv
the penitentiary. Steve
is 57 years old, lives at
Kingshighway. Arrested
day, he was released
bond returnable next Fri
Court of Criminal Corr

The other two white m
are August G. Budde, of
croft avenue, former poli
ment clerk and known t
Stevenson's chief lieute
Ferdinand F. Keyman, of
nessee avenue, named as
ager of one of the game
are two indictments agai
Budde and Keyman we
leased on $10,000 bonds
next Friday.

Others Indicted

The six Negroes indi
Sam Fonney, 2613 Lawto
Ernest Carter, 2932 Luca
Rufus Barnett, 3107 She
nue; John Johnson, 1912
street; James Lockett,
street, and Lonzo Willia
Easton avenue.

They were all named
gers of games operated
son or by the man agai
the indictment has been s
All are held in city jail
of $5000 bond.

It was a raid on Bud
on Thursday night whic
police with much of th
used to obtain the in
They found there muc
equipment used in ope
policy games. There w
bered slips of paper, ink p
of type and various slip
names of the games—
"Red" and "Cyclone"—
them.

Evidence Hard to

Police have known of
organized policy game
long time and have kn
erally who the men wer
erated it. But the prob
taining sufficient evidenc
baffled them. There are
nite and almost no writte
tions in the game. This
hard to "get the goods"
easy for the operators t
game according to their
tated.

What makes the game
to Negroes is that the u
only a nickel or dime an
payoff can—but rarely
as high as $100 for a nic
are about 4000 Negroes
a living or supplement
ings as janitors or
working as "runners"
games.

The simplest bet in th
to pick two numbers of
each, write them on a

Continued on Page 3,